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Every precaution will be taken to rotect spectators and drivers from possible injury. A thirty foot neural zone will be established on both sides of the fences, where no spectators will be permitted. Automobiles will be parked in the center. The application of a solution of calcium bloride to the track insures a dustless course, thus eliminating the danger to drivers from this course and eliminating a usual annoyance to spectators. The program will start at 2:30 p. m. Judging from the conversation one hears around town, it is anticipated that a large crowd from this vicinity will draw to Marsh-field to attend the professional automobile races next Sunday, October 1.

BOETCHER-GRANT

Miss Martha Boetcher and Mr. John Grant, both of this city, were married on Thursday of last week at Fond du Lac, the ceremony being performed by Justice of the Peace Justen of that city.

Both of these young people are well and favorably known in this city, the oride having been employed in the Sierck news depot for a number of years past, and is a most estimable young lady, while the groom has been employed at the Jensen garage as salesman and has made many friends during his residence in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Grant will make their home in this city and the Tribune unites with their many friends in extending congratulations.

#### TRAVELERS TO ORGANIZE

A meeting was recently held by the traveling salesmen of this city for the purpose of organizing a branch of the U. C. T. in this city. It is expected that the branch here will have about twenty members.

Legal Blanks for sale at this office

## WOOD GOUNTY WAS WELL REPRESENTED

The people of Wood county ought certainly to be proud of the showing made at the state fair this fall. Out of twenty-seven counties exhibiting, Wood county took second place with a score of 2265 points out of a possible 2580. Marathon county took first place with a score of 2317, or only 52 ahead of Wood.

In 1915 Wood county stood third with a score of 1650 and Marathon first with a score of 1910, or 260 ahead of Wood, The name and rank of the coun-

ties exhibiting are as follows:
1, Marathon; 2, Wood; 3, Langlade; 4, St. Croix; 5, Sauk; 6, Ozaukee; 7, Polk; 8, LaCrosse; 9, Onei-da; 10, Fond du Lac; 11, Waupaca; 12, Dane; 13, Taylor; 14, Ashland; 15, Clark; 16, Milwaukee; 17, Kenosha; 18, Lincoln; 19, Iowa; 20, Wal-worth; 21, Dodge; 22, Washburn; 23, Vilas; 24, Forest; 25, Outagamie;

26, Columbia; 27, Sawyer. Comparing 1904 and 1905 with 1916 we see Wood county has made greater progress than its former near competitors. In 1904, Fond du Lac was first, Taylor second and later establi Wood third. In 1905 Wood was first in this city. Taylor second and Fond du Lac

third, eleven counties exhibiting, The principal exhibitors to 1916 exhibit from the vicinity of Grand Rapids were: O. J. Leu, Mrs. A. Virtel, Peter Peterson and H. A. Sampson of Seneca; P. Weitz and Mrs. F. Ruesch of Hansen; R. Leu of Seigel; Herman Rodtke of Rudolph; James Case of the Poor Farm; John Liebe of the town of Grand Rapids; and James Gibson, A. Bankert, M. H. ackson and W. W. Clark of Grand Rapids city.

John Liebe has the credit for having the largest melon at the fair and James Gibson the best celery. O. J. Leu furnished most of the grains both threshed and sheaf, sheaf grasses and clovers, all the forage plants, about one-half the fruit, and Triumph and Ohio potatoes. Robert Leu han some very fine Ohio untatoes and M. H. Jackson carried off the henors on embhages.

Prof. E. J. Delwiche of Green Bay judged the grains and grasses; Prof. J. G. Milward of Madison potatoes and other vegetables, and L. G. Kellogg of Ripon the fruit.

#### NOT CRAZY OVER HUGHÈS

The Republican Press of Milwau ee following the address of Chas. E. Hughes at the Auditorium in that city last week, broke into superlaives over the crowds and enthusiasm that greeted the republican candid ite, in an adroit attempt to boodwink their readers throughout the state ing in Milwaukee was an enormous success and a positive indication of he "way the wind blows."

The truth of the matter however this: When Mr. Hughes arrived n Milwaukee not one thousand people greeted him at the Northwestern station. When it is considered that Milwaukee has a population of over 400,000 it will be readily seen that the voters of Milwaukee are not greatly interested in Mr. Hughes or nis policies. When he was seen approaching the automobile in waiting for him he received about as much ing night, October 2. applause as Milwaukee gives a proreminded one of a church

The police had made preparations he anticipated welcome that the republican candidate was expected to receive. The police had practically nothing to do and when Mr. Hughes arrived he and his party rode off without any demonstration,
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Milwaukee last February, over 30,-000 people gathered at the station and it was with difficulty that he suc. cecded in reaching his hotel.

The day on which he arrived had a while the city has not in years bad a nore beautiful summer day than that which greeted Mr. Hughes.
From noon until the Auditorium

was opened for the reception of vis-itors, men and women stood shiverng for hours, waiting for President Wilson to appear. According to the police and others, the city never before in its history, had such a tre-mendous gathering. The local newspapers came out with the statement that over 50,000 people jammed the streets that led to the hall.

There were not 3,000 people, outside of those in the Auditorium, twaiting the arrival of Hughes.

While be was in the midst of his speech of criticism and evasion and failure to answer the questions asked by the leading writers of the country, undreds of persons left the hall Hughes spoke about one hour, but was scheduled to entertain the audence for two and one-half hours. At the conclusion of the address there was not the slightest tendency toward an ovation, although the republican members seated on the platform and in the front row seats attempted to arouse the enthusiasm of the

The people left the hall as soon as the candidate had finished. Hughes and his party will have to 'deliver the goods' in Milwaukee at least before the voters, no matter what their ancestorship, will entrust the safety of America to their admin.

## BUYS BANK PROPERTY

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This property is one of the best for the purpose on the west side, being centrally located, wit han abundance of ground for the erection of a fine building. The tearing out of the old the season before it is passable at all, structure and the building of a nice bank will make a great improvement in the appearance of things on the west side and will be appreciated by all the residents of the city.

## DEATH OF JOSEPH THOMAS

Joseph Thomas, one of the old resdents of Marshfield, died in that city on Wednésdav of last week after an iliness of some length, at the age of 79 years. Mr. Thomas came to Marshfield in 1884, and for many years ran the Thomas House in that city. He is survived by his wife and

Rogers Mott transacted business it

#### LEVERANCE-BRENNAN

Miss Clara Leverance of Port Edards and Niel Brennan of this city were married Monday morning at the Catholic church in Nekoosa, Rev. Feldman officiating at the ceremony. home in this city, where they are despondent from both well known and where they thought by this me have many friends who will join troubles, with the Tribune in extending con-

# VISITORS SAY SYS-

Our city fathers and members of he Merchants and Manufacturers association, to the number of about forty-five went to Marshfield by autothe purpose of looking over the light-

The men from this city were met at the Hotel Blodgett by Mayor Folker and other business men of Marshfield, and the visitors were served a banquet that was in keeping with the Marshfield people, after which there were some speeches of welcome and other talk that was calculated to put the visitors at their case.

During his talk Mayor Felker spoke of the benefit that could be gained by a more hearty co-operation between the people of Marshfield and Grand Rapids and also urged that the people of the two cities get together oftener and thus by working together accomplish results that otherwise could not be attempted.

Mayor Ellis from this city respond ed to Mr. Felker's address of welcome, and C. A. Normington also spoke during the evening, as did Otto Roenius.

At the conclusion of the speaking the visitors went out and inspected the lighting system, and they were greatly pleased with the appearance of the main street and the city in general. The system up there consists of one lamp in a place on an ornamental standard, the lights beng about 100 feet apart on both sides of the street. The system is not as elaborate as is used in many laces, but it serves to light up the idewalks in nice shape and gives the

treet a fine appearance. After their return to this city the ldermen expressed themselves as eing well pleased with the appearanco of things up there and were of the opinion that some sort of a system would be put in here, altho it cannot be said at the present time just what plan will be adopted, nor how elaborate the plan will be.

#### EVENING SCHOOL OPENS NEXT MONDAY

number of people enroll on the open-

hibition candidate. The faint hand number to organize classes in cook. stenography. penmanship, and English for foreigners. A few have asked for show card writing, business English, mechanical drawing, wood turning, cabinet making and machine shop work. An effort will be made to provide a competent instructor for any subject which ten or more people wish to

> The tuition is free to all residents of the city more than sixteen years of age. A small deposit fee of \$2 is required of each student at the time of enrolling as a guaranty of attend-ance. This deposit fee will be refunded at the end of the term to all who have attended three-fourths of

the time and excused absences. Books and supplies may be purchased at the school at cost.

Last year there were students on city from thirty-one different trades or occupations. Some of these were aking subjects that were related to their occupations, but many were taking courses entirely different, Many people who are now holding

esponsible positions and drawing high salaries owe their success to the help they got in evening school. It outs the bottom of the ladder where the person is, and helps him to climb.

## FOUND SLIPPERY ROADS

Those who went to Marshfield last Vednesday evening by automobile o see Marshfield with the bright ights turned on, reported upon their return that the trip was anything but a pleasure jaunt. The rain during the evening had made the roads decidedly slippery and the result was that even with chains on they had considerable difficulty in keeping in the middle of the thorofare. Some of them consumed about four hours in coming down, which was rather slow work considering that this road is generally negotiated in about an hour and a half when the weather is

There is no question but this road between this city and Marshfield should be either a stone or concrete highway so that it would be passable at all times of the year. There are many occasions during the year when the people of Marshfield want to visit back and forth, in case either city the Johnson & Hill company, and has any sort of doings, and it is also altho nothing is being given out at a fact that most of this travel would be by auto, provided the reads were the site will be used for a new bank in first class shape. The road is a building in the future. dry weather it is all right, but a very little rain makes a large portion of t very slippery and hard to navigate, and in the spring it is often late in

## DRUNK GETS THIRTY DAYS

John Elbrandt was up before Judge Calkins on Thursday on a charge of the Milwaukee road. The conductor put him off at this point and turned him over to Officer Berg, and when brought up before the justice he plead guilty to the charge. He was fined \$25, and being unable to pay was given thirty days in the county

-Exclusive models in Palmer garments at the Ready-to-Wear Parlors. Coats from \$10 to \$68; suits from \$15 to \$40; skirts from \$3 to \$10 Call and see them. I. E. Wilcox.

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The district attorney and sheriff were notified of the event at once and they went to the farm and made an investigation of the case, and it was so apparent that there had been no foul play that no inquest was held. It was evident that the man had placed the muzzle of the gun under his chin and pulled the trig\_ ger, tearing away the left side of the head.

Deceased is survived by his wife and four children, one son making his home on the farm with the old

WIRE ACROSS STREET

#### WRECKS AUTOMOBILE

Marshfield Herald,-There are nany automobile accidents but the one that happened to O. M. Bragstad of Greenwood in this city Thursday takes the cake. Just this side of the cospital where the new coment street s being made, the auto struck a heavy wire which had been strung across the street to prevent traffic further on that street. The wire was just high enough to pass ov the top of the radictor, tearing c the filling cap, wind-shield and ster-ing wheel. Just how Mr. Bragstax

escaped being caught in the wire he does not know, but it passed over his head and with presence of mind the car was stopped before further damage was done. He claims there was to other obstruction on the street to show that the street was blocked but he wire. Had the wire caught him under the chin it might have proved ı very serious accident.

#### WILL SOON BE HERE

-Edwin Brush the greatest maquiries that have already come in concerning the opening of the evening schools, there will be a large today will entertain us with his clever stunts of sleight of hand performance at Daly's Theatre on October 9

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## MRS. T. E. TIMLIN

Nekcosa Tribune.—Mrs. T. E. Tim-lin, mother of Miss Mabel Timlin teacher of the sixth grade at the local school died at the family home Wednesday morning, September 20. Deceased had been confined to her bed for the past three years but had been very patient and cheerful thru all her suffering. She was born at Clark's Mills, Wis., September 4, 1868, married to T. E. Timlin at Whitewater, in 1890, where they resided until about eleven years ago when they moved to Port Edwards where they have resided since. Mr. Timlin died about a year ago. Besides Mabel, one daughter, Claire, and two sons Cyril and James, survive. Funeral services will be held Friday morning at Clark's Mills.

## JOHN WOLFF SELLS OUT

Monday there was a change of awnership in the Wolff meat market, John selling out the business to his son, George, and G. M. May, and the firm of Wolff & May is now in possession. George is a Neilisville boy and known to everybody here. His experienced and up-to-date butcher. There is no question but that the new firm will be entirely successful in their business venture.—Neil'stille Times.

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## FOR SALE

Two bay horses about 1400 lbs each, 5 and 6 years old; one black mare, 1300 lbs., 3 years old; two black mare colts, one year old the 10th of last June, also one spring colt

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## HARVEST SERVICES HELD

Harvest services were held at the ongregational church on Sunday morning and a large congregation was in attendance. There were harvest decorations and special music had been prepared for the event, which was of more than passing interest to the members of the church

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Joseph Thomas, one of the old res- him over to Officer Berg, and when idents of Marshfield, died in that city brought up before the justice he on Wednesday of last week after an plead guilty to the charge. He was illness of some length, at the age of fined \$25, and being unable to pay morning and a large congregation 79 years. Mr. Thomas came to was given thirty days in the county Marshfield in 1884, and for many jail. years ran the Thomas House in that city. He is survived by his wife and eleven children.

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## LEVERANCE-BRENNAN

Miss Clara Leverance of Port Edvards and Niel Brennan of this city were married Monday morning at the Catholic church in Nekoosa, Rev. Feldman officiating at the ceremony. After the ceremony the bridal party home of the bride's parents, where a have many friends who will join with the Tribune in extending con-

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Mayor Ellis from this-city responded to Mr. Felker's address of welcome, and C. A. Normington also spoke during the evening, as did Otto Roenius.

At the conclusion of the speaking the visitors went out and inspected the lighting system, and they were greatly pleased with the appearance of the main street and the city in general. The system up there consists of one lamp in a place on an ornamental standard, the lights being about 100 feet apart on both not as claborate as is used in many places, but it serves to light up the sidewalks in nice shape and gives the street a fine appearance.

After their return to this city the ildermen expressed themselves as being well pleased with the appearance of things up there and were of the opinion that some sort of a system would be put in here, altho it cannot be said at the present time just what plan will be adopted, nor how elaborate the plan will be.

## EVENING SCHOOL OPENS NEXT

Judging from the number of injuiries that have already come in concerning the opening of the evening schools, there will be a large number of people enroll on the opening night, October 2. There will doubtless be a sufficient

number to organize classes in cook. ing, sewing, dressmaking, millinery, stenography, typewriting, bookteeping, arithmetic, reading, spelling, penmanship, and English for foreigners. A few have asked for show card writing, business English, mechanical drawing, wood turning, cabi-The police had practically net making and machine shop work. An effort will be made to provide a competent instructor for any subject

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puts the bottom of the ladder where Whitewater, in 1890, where they rethe person is, and helps him to climb.

## FOUND SLIPPERY ROADS

Those who went to Marshfield last Wednesday evening by automobile lights turned on, reported upon their return that the trip was anything but a pleasure jaunt. The rain durng the evening had made the roads decidedly slippery and the result was that even with chains on they had considerable difficulty in keeping in the middle of the thorofare. Some The people left the hall as soon as of them consumed about four hours in coming down, which was rather Hughes and his party will have to slow work considering that this road deliver the goods" in Milwaukee at is generally negotiated in about an

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## DRUNK GETS THIRTY DAYS

John Elbrandt was up before Judge Calkins on Thursday on a charge of being drunk on a passenger train on Rudolph. the Milwaukee road. The conductor put him off at this point and turned

ments at the Ready-to-Wear Parlors. Coats from \$10 to \$68; suits from \$15 to \$40; skirts from \$3 to \$10. Call and see them. I. E. Wilcox.

## FARMER SUICIDES BY USING SHOTGUN

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Deceased is survived by his wife and four children, one son making his home on the farm with the old

#### WIRE ACROSS STREET! WRECKS AUTOMOBILE

Marshfield Herald .- There are many automobile accidents but the one that happened to O. M. Bragstad of Greenwood in this city Thursday takes the cake. Just this side of the cospital where the new cement street s being made, the auto struck a heavy wire which had been strung across the street to prevent traffic further on that street. The wire was just high enough to pass ovthe top of the radiator, tearing c

escaped being caught in the wire he age was done. He claims there was no other obstruction on the street to show that the street was blocked but the wire. Had the wire caught him under the chin it might have proved a very serious accident.

## WILL SOON BE HERE

-Edwin Brush the greatest matain us with his clever stunts of sleight of hand performance at Daly's Theatre on October 9.

Faust Opera Singers.... Lester C. Randolph (Lect.).. Dec. 14 Sarah Willmer (Reader)....Jan. 10 Chicago Musical Club..... Mar. 5 ico. Date to be announced later.

The prices of single admissions will be as follows:

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## MRS. T. E. TIMILIN

Nekoosa Tribune.-Mrs. T. E. Timcity from thirty-one different trades teacher of the sixth grade at the local school , died at the family home, Wednesday morning, September 20. Deceased had been confined to her hed for the past three years but had Many people who are now holding been very patient and cheerful thru responsible positions and drawing all her suffering. She was born at high salaries owe their success to the Clark's Mills, Wis., September 4, help they got in evening school. It 1868, married to T. E. Timlin at sided until about eleven years ago when they moved to Port Edwards where they have resided since. Mr. Timlin died about a year ago. Besides Mabel, one daughter, Claire, and two sons ,Cyril and James, survive. to see Marshfield with the bright Funeral services will be held Friday morning at Clark's Mills.

## JOHN WOLFF SELLS OUT

Monday there was a change of ownership in the Wolff meat market, John selling out the business to his son, George, and G. M. May, and the firm of Wolff & May is now in possession. George is a Neillsville boy and known to everybody here. His least before the voters, no matter hour and a half when the weather is partner is from Wausau and is an There is no question but that the new firm will be entirely successful in their business venture,-Neills-

> George is a son of John Mr town of Port Edwards and was .. at Wausau. His many friends he will be glad to hear that he is geting along nicely.

## FOR SALE

Two bay horses about 1400 lbs. each, 5 and 6 years old; one black mare, 1300 lbs., 3 years old; two black mare colts, one year old the 10th of last June, also one spring colt born the 20th of April.

The above animals will be sold very reasonable. A. E. Vallin, R 2, B 79, Grand Rapids, Telephone 4A4

## HARVEST SERVICES HELD

Harvest services were held at the was in attendance. There were harvest decorations and special music had been prepared for the event, -Exclusive models in Palmer gar- which was of more than passing interest to the members of the church.

> Miss Matic Dudley is visiting at the P. Mulroy home in Milwaukee.

# KRUGER & TURBIN

# Dress Up in Better Clothes and meet these Better Times

Good clothes were never in such demand as they are today, and they were never so hard to get.

Men find they must revise their ideas of what is good enough. They must seek a better article with better style, at a better price.

Now if a man is going to open his mind to these better things, he wants to be sure that he gets what he goes after. Every man, they say, is either a hammer or an anvil. He acts for

The reason so many men never rise above the commonplace in dress is that they don't deliver the stroke themselves. They drift into some

There are comparatively few makers of clothing that are known to the buying public.

## THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER

is widely known---and takes a just pride in the things it is known for.

We take pride in our association with this house, we feel that its forty years of integrity, its forty years of unfailing service to the great American Public, is a mighty fine guarantee to add to ours.

We know that in these clothes at \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30 and \$35, we can and are delivering more actual style, fabric and tailoring value than you can possibly find anywhere.

Come in and see us, try on a few of these suits and overcoats, talk clothes with us for a few moments. You'll be more than repaid for the investment of both your time and money.

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# himself, or he waits for something to be handed to him. store in the hope that the right clothes will hit them.

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#### NOTICE

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G. B. & W. R. R.

AUTO RACES AT MARSHFIELD

On Sunday, Oct. 1st, there will be some professional auto races held at Marshfield, and it is expected that there will be some events out of the ordinary. Barney Oldfield is slated as the star attraction, and there are several others. The events will be eld at the fair grounds, where the ice track is being put into the best

Henry Gelse has accepted a tion with the Hart Mfg. Co.

KNOWS

awaiting your selections.

#### DETAILS NOT SETTLED UPON

A meeting was held Monday evenng for the purpose of going over the details of the co-operative delivery system which it is proposed to es-tablish among the merchants in this city, but nothing definite was decided upon at this meeting, attho it is probable that the system will be eventually adopted.

Where the co-operative plan of delivery has been tried out in other cities it has worked out in fine shape n most cases and they are quite enthusiastic about the matter and those who are interested in the matter are confident that the plan would be just as efficient here.

YOUNG PEOPLE ENTERTAINED Mrs. L. C. Rumsey entertained a party of young people at her home on Fourth street on Friday evening in honor of Miss Dalsy Thornton, who will be one of the fall brides. The party took the form of a miscellaneous shower and Miss Thornton received many pretty and useful gifts from her friends,

THE TEACHER

SCHOOL TEACHERS, by disposition and training, are

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In this store that critical eye will discern nothing to

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#### PROFITS OF FORD PLANT \$59,994,118 FOR YEAR

Profits of \$59,994,118 for the fiscal year ended July 31, were indicated n the annual financial statement of the Ford Motor company, issued Thursday afternoon. The company did a gross business totaling more than \$206,000,000, manufacturing 508,000 automobiles. The statement said 36,626 Ford employees are paid a wage of not less than \$5 a day.

#### ARRESTED AS PICKPOCKETS

Three men who gave their name is Lew Caley, Ernest Melzer and Bernard Millas were arrested at Nekoosa Saturday night charged with having picked the pocket of a farmer who had bought a ticket in the Milwankee depot at that point. As nothing could be found on the men indicating that they were the guilty parties, and they all denied the charge, they were released from custody.

## FARMERS TURNED OUT IN GOOD SHAPE

took the trouble to come to the city to see what the townspeople had to offer them, were able to take part in the parade and have an auto ride about town.

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#### RAYMOND WILL FILED

By the terms of the will of the late Joseph Raymond of the town of Stockton, one of his sons, Arthur L. Raymond, is made the principal legatee and is also named as executor of the and is also named as executor of the will, which was filed for probate in the county court last Friday. The daughter, Miss Laura, and son Jean, will each receive \$5,000, and another son, Fred Raymond, will be given \$100. The entire estate is estimated to be worth at least \$35,000, including nine forties of land in Stockton and personal property. The residue of the estate, outside of the above bequests, is left to the son, Arthur L. Raymond. The attorney for the estate is J. R. Pfiffner.—Stevene

#### WILL PLAY THE NORMALS

Our high school football boys have been out every evening for some time past and have been getting-into shape for the coming season, which opens on Saturday. That afternoon the on Saturday. That afternoon the locals will play the Normal team at Stevens Point just as a starter. This game is not one of the regular schedule, but it will be a good chance to see what kind of timber there is in the home team this year. If the weather is favorable a number of people will go over from this city to

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## BUYS BANK PROPERTY

of Second and Grand avenues from the Johnson & Hill company, and the site will be used for building in the future.

of ground for the erection of a fine and in the spring it is often late fr. building. The tearing out of the old the season before it is passable at all. structure and the building of a nice bank will make a great improvement in the appearance of things on the west side and will be appreciated by all the residents of the city.

## DEATH OF JOSEPH THOMAS

79 years. Mr. Thomas came to was given thirty days in the county Marshfield in 1884, and for many jail. years ran the Thomas House in that city. He is survived by his wife and

#### LEVERANCE-BRENNAN

Miss Clara Leverance of Port Edwards and Niel Brennan of this city were warried Monday morning at the Catholic church in Nekoosa, Rev. Feldman officiating at the ceremony. After the ceremony the bridal party and their friends repaired to the home of the bride's parents, where a wedling breakfast was served, and the young couple left on the moon train on a short wedding trip. Upon their return they will make their home in this city, where they are both well known and where they have many friends who will join with the Tribune in extending congratulations.

## VISITORS SAY SYS-TEM IS ALL RIGHT

the Merchants and Manufacturers issociation, to the number of about forty-five went to Marshfield by automobile last Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of looking over the light. 1916 we see Wood county has made greater progress than its former competitors. In 1904, Fond dupovement to warrant the outlay, to later establish some sort of a system

in this city.

The men from this city were met at the Hotel Blodgett by Mayor Felker and other business men of Marshfield, and the visitors were served a banquet that was in keeping with the Marshield people, after which there was so apparent that there had been were some speeches of welcome and no foul play that no inquest was were some speeches of welcome and no foul play that no inquest was other talk that was calculated to put held. It was evident that the man

spoke of the benefit that could be ger, tearing away the left side of the gained by a more hearly co-operation head. between the people of Marshield and Grand Rapids and also urged that the people of the two cities get together oftener and thus by working together accomplish results that otherwise could not be attempted.

Mayor Ellis from this city responded to Mr. Felker's address of welcome, and C. A. Normington also spoke during the evening, as did Otto Roenius.

At the conclusion of the speaking the visitors went out and inspected the lighting system, and they were greatly pleased with the appearance of the main street and the city fa general. The system up there consists of one lamp in a place on an ornamental standard, the lights being about 100 feet apart on both sides of the street. The system is not as elaborate as is used in many places, but it serves to light up the sidewalks in nice shape and gives the street a fine appearance.

After their return to this city the ddermen expressed themselves being well pleased with the appearince of things up there and were of the opinion that some sort of a sys-tem would be put in here, altho it cannot be said at the present time just what plan will be adopted, nor how claborate the plan will be.

#### EVENING SCHOOL OPENS NEXT MONDAY

Judging from the number of in-quiries that have already come in concerning the opening of the even-ing schools, there will be a large number of people enroll on the open-

number of people entire of the open-ing night, October 2.

There will doubtless be a sufficient number to organize classes in cook-ing, sewing, dressmaking, millinery, stenography, typewrlling, book-keeping, arithmetic, reading, spelling, penmanship, and English for foreigners. A few have asked for show card writing, business English, mechanical drawing, wood turning, cabinet making and machine shop work. An effort will be made to provide a 

who have attended three-fourths of clean entertainments. the time and excused absences.

Books and supplies may be purchased at the school at cost.

Last year there were students en-Last year there were students enrolled in the evening school in this
lin, mother of Miss Mabel Timlin,
teacher of the sixth grade at the local
or occumations. Some of these were city from thirty-one different trades

help they got in evening school.

## puts the bottom of the ladder where the person is, and helps him to climb, FOUND SLIPPERY ROADS

Those who went to Marshfield last Wednesday evening by automobile to see Marshfield with the bright lights turned on, reported upon their return that the trip was anything but a pleasure jaunt. The rain durJOHN WOLFF SELI ing the evening had made the roads decidedly slippery and the result was that even with chains on they had considerable difficulty in keeping in the middle of the thorofare. Some of them consumed about four hours in coming down, which was rather slow work considering that this road is generally negotiated in about an hour and a half when the weather is

There is no question but this road between this city and Marshfield should be either a stone or concrete highway so that it would be passable at all times of the year. There are The bank of Grand Rapids has many occasions during the year when the people of Marshield want to visit back and forth, in case either city of Second and Grand avenues from the Johnson & Hill company, and that any sort of doings, and it is also a fact that most of this travel would be by auto, provided the roads were the site will be used for a new bank building in the future.

This property is one of the best for the purpose on the west side, being little rain makes a large portion of the purpose on the west side, being little rain makes a large portion of centrally located, wit han abundance of ground for the erection of a fine of ground for the erection of a fine of ground for the erection of a fine of the side of ground for the erection of a fine of the side of ground for the erection of a fine of the side of the side

#### DRUNK GETS THIRTY DAYS John Elbrandt was up before Judge

Calkins on Thursday on a charge of being drunk on a passenger train on the Milwaukee road. The conductor idents of Marshfield, died in that city on Wednesday of last week after an illness of some length, at the age of

—Exclusive models in Paimer garments at the Ready-to-Wear Parlors. Coats from \$10 to \$68; suits from Rogers Mott transacted business in \$15 to \$40; skirts from \$3 to \$10. Milwaukee o nSaturday.

## FARMER SUICIDES BY USING SHOTGUN

Carl C. Hansen of the town of Grand Rapids, killed himself on Mo. day by shooting himself with a shot gan, the charge of shot tearing off one side of his head and probably kulong him instantly. The reason given for the rash act is that he was Jespondent from ill-health thought by this method to end his

Hansen was located on a farm about three miles from this city, his place being south and east of town, and has resided there about two years. He was a man about 62 years of age and is reported as having been in poor health for some time past, and the matter had preyed on his mind until he imagined he was going to he left helpless in his declining years, and is reported to have at dif-ferent times threatened to take his life, but it was not thought that anything serious would result from his despondent fits.

On Monday morning his wife had eft the house and was employed in the garden when she was startled to hear a gunshot at the house, and up-on returning found her husband lying on the ground near the house, westering in his own blood, him lay the shotgun with which he

had committed the deed.
The district attorney and shorts were notified of the event at once and they went to the farm and made an investigation of the case, and it had placed the unizzle of the run During his talk Mayor Felker under his chin and pulled the trig-spoke of the benefit that could be ger, tearing away the left side of the

Deceased is survived by his wife and four children, one son making his home on the farm with the old folks.

#### WIRE ACROSS STREET WRECKS AUTOMOBILE

Marshilled Horald, ... There are

sany automobile accidents but the one that happened to O. M. Bragstad of Greenwood in this city Thursday takes the cake. Just this side of the spital where the new cement street is being made, the auto struck a heavy wire which had been strung across the street to prevent traffic further on that street. The wi-The wire the top of the re cor, tearing e the ulling cap, wind should and steeling wheel. Just how Mr. Bragister escaped being caught in the wire he does not know, but it passed over his head and with presence of mind the car was stopped before further damage was done. He claims there was no other obstruction on the street to show that the street was blocked but the wire. Had the wire caught him under the chin it night have proved

#### WILL SOON BE HERE

a very serious accident.

- Edwin Brush the greatest magician on the stage today will entertain us with his diever stunts of sleight of hand performance at Daly's Theatre on October 9. Faust Opera Singers......Nov. 7 Lester C. Randolph (Lect.)..Dec. 14

Sarah Willmer (Reader)...Jan. 10 Chicago Musical Club.....Mar. 5

Able Cantu (Entertainer from Mex-leo, Unie to be announced later. The prices of single admissions will be as follows:

Adult Student Lester Randolph . . . . . Faust Opera Singers... Sarah Willmer ..... Chicago Musical Club...

The committee has designated Saturday as Ticket Day, and on this day of the city more than sixteen years of age. A small deposit fee of \$2 is required of each student at the time of enrolling as a guaranty of attendance. This deposit fee will be refunded at the end of the term to all and insure you at least six good. funded at the end of the term to all and insure you at least six good,

## MRS. T. E. TIMLIN

or occupations. Some of these were school died at the family home, taking subjects that were related to their occupations, but many were taking courses entirely different.

bed for the past three years but had bed for the past three Many people who are now holding been very patient and cheerful thru all her suffering. She was born at high salaries owe their success to the help they got in evening school. It puts the bottom of the ladder where Whitewater, in 1890, where they resided until about eleven years ago when they moved to Port Edwards where they have resided since. Mr. Timlin died about a year ago. Be-sides Mabel, one daughter, Claire, and two sons Cyril and James, survive, Funeral services will be held Friday

## JOHN WOLFF SELLS OUT

Monday there was a change of wnership in the Wolff meat market. John selling out the business to his son, George, and G. M. May, and the firm of Wolff & May is now in pos-session. George is a Neilisville boy and known to everybody here. His partner is from Wausau and is an experienced and up-to-date butcher. There is no question but that the new firm will be entirely successful in their business venture.--Neitz-

ville Times.

George is a son of John M. fown of Port Edwards and we merly employed in this city, but to the past year and in the on locate the past year at the on locate at Wausau. His many friends he will be glad to hear that he is goting along nicely.

## FOR SALE

Two bay horses about 1400 lbs. each, 5 and 6 years old; one black mare, 1300 lbs., 3 years old; two black mare colts, one year old the 10th of last June, also one spring colt

orn the 20th of April.

The above animals will be sold very reasonable. A. E. Vallin, R 2. B 79. Grand Rapids, Telephone 4A4 Rudolph.

## HARVEST SERVICES HELD

Harvest services were held at the longregational church on Sunday morning and a large congregation was in attendance. There were harvest decorations and special music had been prepared for the event, which was of more than passing interest to the members of the church.

Miss Matie Dudley is visiting at the P. Mulroy home in Milwaukee.

# Dress Up in Better Clothes and meet these Better Times

Good clothes were never in such demand as they are today, and they were never so hard to get.

Men find they must revise their ideas of what is good enough. They must seek a better article with better style, at a better price.

Now if a man is going to open his mind to these better things, he wants to be sure that he gets what he goes after.

Every man, they say, is either a hammer or an anvil. He acts for himself, or he waits for something to be handed to him.

The reason so many men never rise above the commonplace in dress is that they don't deliver the stroke themselves. They drift into some store in the hope that the right clothes will hit them.

There are comparatively few makers of clothing that are known to the buying public.

## THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER

is widely known---and takes a just pride in the things it is known for.

We take pride in our association with this house, we feel that its forty years of integrity, its forty years of unfailing service to the great American Public, is a mighty fine guarantee to add to ours.

We know that in these clothes at \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30 and \$35, we can and are delivering more actual style, fabric and tailoring value than you

can possibly find anywhere. Come in and see us, try on a few of these suits and overcoats, talk clothes with us for a few moments. You'll be more than repaid for the investment of both your time and money.

# KRUGER & TURBIN

"The Home of Better Clothes"

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HONEST MEN."

against them.

manner as this:

"You, as checker, worked with

The man that the government

Altogether the cleaning up of the

customs scandals in the port of New

Well-Watered City.

ters. Aimless branches of the great

Repairing Reed Furniture.

the weaving of the reed. Raffia may

Advertising Her Loneliness.

"Martha, why did you put on that

Brace the split or broken reed with

Astrakhan is half a city of the wa-

after a ball game. He told the weigh- every suspect, to learn his manner of

or that District Attorney Stimson life, how he spent his money, whether

wanted to see him that night at the he could be trapped on the outside.

federal building, that the district at- When the government needed the con-

torney was under great obligations to fession of a given man he would be

him for the tip to examine weighers' called upon and talked to in some such

that night, "this is a time when the Weigher Smith on a given cargo. The

government needs the aid of honest weights shown by the scales Smith

now true. I have taken up your case weight you had passed. Costello paid

with the secretary of the treasury half the duty on this short weight. You

will not only be made secure but that equally glaring on your part. The

you should figure that the service will government needs you as a witness.

be remembered in the light of your Under the circumstances do you not

future interests. We know that your think it would be advisable for you to

record is clean. We want your help, go without me to the district attorney

Agent Gard had selected the right you know about customs frauds?"

fear of the ring, became an enthusiast | wanted usually came through with all

over the task of weeding out the he knew. So were the cases made

graft. The dominance of local politi- absolute and so were all the methods

cians had no terrors for him with of graft revealed. Eleven weighers

Washington at his back. The value and checkers were convicted and sent

of all he had learned in eleven years to the penitentiary. Many hundreds

at the scales was made to supplement of thousands of dollars in duties that

the lack of customs experience on the had been avoided were assessed

part of the special agent. His ac- against and paid by importers. The

the port made his information invalu- these because of its chagrin over the

able. So enthusiastic did he become part played by its representatives and

that he missed three ball games in because the initiative in the offending

succession and went past four Saturday had usually been taken by govern-

O'Toole confirmed much of the list York was a most complicated task.

been made up. Of the derelictions of a fragment of it, but was vastly im-

many of these he had personal knowl- portant and decidedly typical of the

That an individual weigher may re- Volga twist through the outlying sec-

port short weights it is necessary that tions, flecked with white sails and dot-

his associate at the scales, a checker, ted with rowbouts. The big river steam-

Should share in his deceptions, for the ers come almost into the heart of the

checker is a witness of the record of city. This is the naval base of Rus-

the scales. In the celebrated short sin's Caspian fleet. Between the city

weight cases of the sugar scandals, and the inland sea, the waters spread

the checker had a steel spring like a and widen until the lower villages are

less disguised. The scales were al- a piece of wire or a match; wrap

lowed to record the proper weight, tightly with rafila, beginning at the bot-

but the weigher and the checker, in tom or inside, and winding toward the

collusion, divided the figure by two in border, where a neat fastening may be

setting it down. The system was both secured by threading the raffia into a

Gard consulted with O'Toole upon he hought in all colors, as well as nat-

mechanism of the scale and retarded barges and houseboats.

edge. With their methods he was problem in hand and its solution.

nights without his customary tussic ment agents.

Detective Agency, the Bureau of Information, U. S. Dep't

of Justice. 3

they are afraid be might talk when he

True stories

of the Great-

est Federal

By WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUY

Behind Customs Screens

The effrontery of this special agent, | right among the fanatics. I have you would quite naturally conclude, learned to keep a score card alwas ridiculous. You approve of the ready." slingshot had an obvious chance of fan. success. If he could make a scratch | Two weeks he had devoted to the shot and land on the coco of Mr. Go- docks. During the first of these weeks

porters. There is a great influence to | -he was hardly worthy of notice. be wielded by a million dollars a year In the hands of willing spenders.

made it possible for them to dictate to co-operate, the case might be appointments more important than worked out. their own, even to the collectorship O'Toole was a man of fifty, and had er official who seemed to stand in their him. He had no family, his great en- have only a solltary room to which to way. Men not in the ring learned to thuslasm was baseball, and his weak. go and no children nor grandchildren When an emissary of the crooked cus- mat with John Barleycorn every third toms crowd went to an importer, even | Saturday aight. He was a lonesome where he was honest, it came to be man, and sour and cynical. any proposal made. Thus did the ma- investigation?" O'Toole asked Gard petty play seem worth while. The only chine gather force.

Just one example of the workings far. of the system. An Italian named Costello was an importer of cheese. He agont. was a successful, enterprising and honest merchant. One day he received a large shipment from Italy, upon which he expected to pay a duty of \$10,000. The cargo was unloaded and weighed by the customs representatives. That night an emissary of the ring called upon the Italian merchant. He showed the record of weights for the cheese cargo. According to this record Costello would have had to pay a duty of but \$5,000. It showed but half the weight in cheese that had actually arrived.

"We save you \$5,000," said the spokesman. "We expect you to divide the profit." "But I believe in dealing honestly

with the government," said Costello. "I have always done so and I have "My tip to you," said the go-between. "is to do as the weighers suggest.

They could as easily charge you overweight as underweight. Besides, you will save much money."

The importer, a foreigner, thus advised by representatives of the government of his adoption, took the tlp and thereafter profited through this official corruption and shared the duties thus saved. Costello received most of his goods as part of what were known as "Mediterranean cargoes," choose, macaroni, olive oil. The government was afterward found to have been losing an average of \$20,-000 on each Mediterranean cargo that came to port.

The case is typical. The representatives of the government practically forced the importers into these deceptions. The customs service and commercial New York became permeated with this sort of fraud. Honry L. Stimson was appointed

United States district attorney in 1909 and determined to clean up those customs frauds. William Loeb, Jr., was collector of the bort, and of the same mind. The two men got their heads together and considered ways and means. A big cleanup followed and in bringing it about the work of Detective Billy Gard played a most Impor-

This young special agent was told to go out and master the detail of New York customs, a service that was new to him, to come to understand them so well that he could place his finger on the points where things were going wrong, to pick out the men in the service who were corrupt, to get his information in such form that it would be admissible in court as evidence and so strong that it would insure convictions. He was to do all this in the face of the unfriendliness of the service he was to study, despite all the stumbling blocks that would be put in his way, in opposition to the dominant political machine of the port, in the face of a tack of any special knowledge of the service. Young Gard accepted the assignment with a grin.

asked three weeks later.

Gard.

unloaded out that way," said Stimson, From the gossip of these men it was agent's argument in favor of lending see the amount that the beam regis- honest. Everybody knows that you "How long have you been a fan?"

agent. "Never attended a game before in my life. I sit in the nice, warm sun of the bleachers to the get on the inside," said one, "because goes have regularly been about twice down. He could thus get a rough rec- it?"—Puck.

sort of courage that makes a man | And such were actually the facts. willing to tackle almost any big task, To solve the riddle of the customs but you also recognize the limitations frauds Agent Gard was working hard of the individual. David with his at the task of becoming a baseball

ligth he would win. But Special Agent he had gone from wharf to wharf and Billy Gard sallied forth nonchalantly from man to man. He had asked against the whole army of Philistines, many questions which were but the apparently without even a slingshot, commonplaces that any individual The Philistines in this case were who wanted to get a smattering of the typified by the customs crowd of the detail of such a business would have port of New York. That crowd was a asked. He was received tolerantly ring within the administration of the by the old heads of the customs crowd. affairs of that greatest of gateways | Many agents had been to the docks that had built up a system for divert- ahead of him and most of these had ing a million dollars a year from the been experts. If they began to get pocket of Uncle Sam and appropriat- dangerous, political influence was used Ing the money to itself. For twenty- in having them pulled off the job or five years the men of this inner circle | money was used in having them fail had steadily strengthened their posi- to report any wrongdoing. But this tions, their hold upon those in author- youngster who did not know the simity, their power to shake down im- plest things about the customs service

But during that week Gard had not expected to become a customs expert. The development of this condition lils plan for getting results was of affairs was based primarily upon founded on a different idea. He had the fact that positions in the customs | been hunting for a man who suited service are dependent upon politics. the purpose of his plan, and had found The men who built up the system of him. This man was an Irishman by customs graft had secured their ap- the name of O'Toole, who was one of pointments because they had political the weighers at a certain dock in influence. They afterward used that Brooklyn. He had in the back of his influence and put their easy money head all the facts that the special back of it. Their power grew. It agent lacked. If he could be induced

wink at many things that they saw, | ness was a certainty of going to the

before the conversation had gone relief is an occasional Saturday night

"Just this week," said the special the weigher.

"Not yet," said the special agent.

last, don't," said the Irishman. They discussed the general points in the business of weighing cargoes and the work of the force having it in charge. But the special agent had gathered the idea that O'Toole was not in sympathy with conditions. that he was not a member of the innor circle, 'Yet an intelligent man

be cultivated. The days of the following week the

to the weigher. The man's love for baseball first presented itself. The agent determined to become a fellow fan with him. Thus should he come to know him better and under most favorable circumstances. On two occasions the special agent bowed to the weigher in leaving the bleachers. He had thus got himself

le drunk."

honest man."

"He wouldn't take dirty money, anyway," insisted another. "He is an

The third week the special agent

was devoting to the ball park, sitting

in the bleachers three soats back of

O'Toole. He had determined that the

Irishman should tell him the story of

the customs frauds from the inside.

He knew that, to get on a basis of

sufficient good feeling to bring this

about, he must approach O'Toole on

the most favorable basis possible. Too

much care could not be taken in laying

the foundation for his final proposal

identified in that individual's mind as a fellow fan. It was the end of the second week, however, before the conditions developed that made just the opening that Gard wanted. The situation worked itself out on Saturday afternoon. The game had gone three innings when a flurry of rain threatened to bring it to a close. Then there was a downpour. The people in he bleachers scurried for shelter. There seemed little chance for the game being resumed, and most of the pleacherites filed out under their um-

Some twenty enthusiastic fans held o their seats on the chance that the game would go on. Among these were O'Toole and the special agent. Both were drenched to the skin. Finally the umpire announced that the game was called, and the stragglers turned | iomeward. As O'Toole started to go e was greetêd by Special Agent Gard. "By jove," said the young man, "I pelleve you are a more enthusiastic

fan than I am." "They shouldn't have called the tame for a few drops of water," complained the saturated weigher. "But let us go some place and get a drink." Whereupon the two dripping fans ound their way to a nearby barroom and talked of club standings and batting averages while they warmed up with copious drafts of red-eyed

"Boy," said the weigher, after the fourth drink, "have you got a fam-

"No," answered Gard, "I am not

"Go get married," urged the older o give you an interest in the world, est. The solution is merely a matter By such methods fairly clear cases there is nothing to live for. You perform your small duties with a great "How long have you been on this is no stage setting that makes the companies of the baseball games, but met be selected who would be given when you forget."

The special agent began to realize that the weigher was starting on his "Have you found anything?" asked tri-weekly fling. It also began to be evident that he was of the order of inobriates who indulge in a debauch of "Well, if you want your Job to self-pity as an accompaniment to their liquor.

light was the larger.

Are you with us?"

records and wanted to thank him.

"O'Toole," said the district attorney

man. O'Toole, at first timid in his

with the spirits that bring forgetful-

entirely familiar and was able to point

the way toward the establishing of i

guilt so it would be admissible as evi-

it, thus resulting in a showing of

short weight. But in the case of the

and knew a number of men who might

twenty-five years.

Mediterranean cargoes the fraud was

dence and would secure convictions.

form you that, in case you aid us in | forty, sixty.

"It always seemed to me," said the special agent, "that a man could become so absorbed in his work that It would fill his whole life. Particularly should this be true when he has a task so important as yours."

"Mother of Mary!" exclaimed the Irishman, "Become absorbed in sorving as weigher for eleven years watching a bunch of thieves always would know secrets that would be of at work? Would you like to spend interest to the government, and your declining years in sitting idly by O'Toole was embittered. He should and watching your employer and benefactor robbed?" "Why do this?" said Gard. "Why



THE NIGHTS HE SPENT IN SALOONS WITH ACQUAINTANCES HE MADE DURING THE DAY.

with the acquaintances he had made | ice?" "Going to the baseball games," said ers. Many of these were Irishmen, as for O'Toole." smart as the best of them, and pretty !

O'Toole they pronounced honest.

nights he spent in nearby saloons | piece of work in cleaning up the serv- simple and effective. It worked for bodkin and sewing and tying it through

during the day. The idea in this was | "Yes, and be broken and thrown in-What are you doing on the customs to determine what information the to the discard to starve," was the re- the advisability of using workmen ural (which matches the natural reed), cases?" District Attorney Stimson laborers were able to pick up and ply. "I have seen too many of them about the docks as informers. The and is strong and inexpensive. whother they could be used as inform- go up against the gang. None of it weigher thought this could be done

"Just one tip I will give you," said be so used. A laborer, for instance, "I hadn't noticed any cargoes being well aware of what was going on. the weigher after hearing the special working about the scales, was able to heavy mourning for Sam? It isn't also possible to get many a flash on his aid to showing up the frauds. "If tered at given times. He could easily fought like cut and dog." "Dis yere "Just a week," said the special the character of the men higher up. you will examine the records of Med- remember the big numbers, those that ain't no mournin' for dat niggah, Sam; literranean cargoes you will find that, represented the thousands of pounds, but how's de young men to know I's "They won't give him a chance to during the past ton years, such car- until he had a chance to set them in de market again, of I don't wear

SPELL CAST BY WILDERNESS | the strength of the distant mountain | hard; and when I walked down the | white. There was a strange look in clipping their words. They also have

Army Men Poor at Phone:

'Soldiers who are accustomed to giv- stand than English people, because

every now and then, so that you have

FORGET-ME-NOTS

Bu Francis Elizabeth Lanuon

(Copyright, 1916, by W. G. Chapman.) "Who threw that at me?" roared quick-tempered, rheumatic old Richard

"If you please, sir, no one threw it. It fell from the window up there," and the chauffeur, helping his master tomobile, pointed upwards.

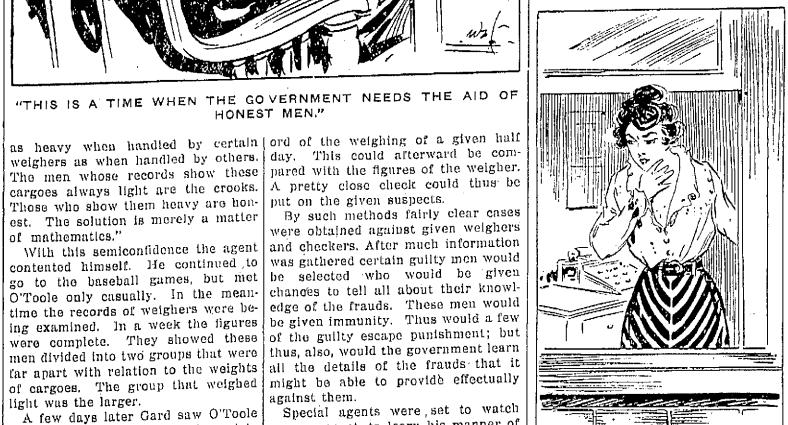
in court!" raved the trascible old man. U'um—I suppose she's the culprit." Old Richard Shaw let down his choloffice building, a picture of dismay, was as pretty a young lady as one would see in a day's journey. The she had a half-filled glass in her hand, and over it went.

of the high slik but that Mr. Shaw wore, dauling it with water and soll as Myra approached. He turned, his it struck his face he might have suf- non. He lifted his hat promptly.

"Bah!" he uttered simply now, and gave the disfigured tile a fling into an property which my carelessness nearareaway. Sour and crabbed as he was, the sight of that sweet, scared and genuinely sorrowful face had softened the asperity of his mood. "Where is my nephew?" he inquired,

as they reached the automobile and found it empty.

"He said he had some business in an office in the hullding, but that he



A Picture of Dismay.

would be back soon," explained the boy, expansively. chauffeur. "Here is Mr. Vernon now,

men. We know that men who would divided by two and you passed them. str." A young man was swinging out clean up customs graft have, in the That night a messenger was sent to himself. That official asks me to in- and the weigher split on the basis of flowers had fallen and looked up. The years he related it to one of his daugh- banquet, attended by most of Treviyoung girl drew back from the win-liters in these words: cleaning up this situation, your place "We know of a score of offenses dow. He proceeded to lift the bruised "I have heard some very extraor. this banquet was finished and most of and uproofed plant from the debris, dinary cases of murder tried. I redrew out his handkerchief, wrapped member in one, where I was counsel, were asleep. As soon as Trevino heard the plant carefully within it and went for a long time the evidence did not of the trouble he started toward the to the waiting automobile.

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"I was in the office of a friend, just | the man's pocket when he was taken: | Joffre's Men Take Several Hundred above the one where that charming He was hanged .- London Tit-Bits. girl was. Dropped my cigar. It hit the window sill below, startled the young lady and she gave the flower pot a start downwards."

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a deviation from its vapid routine. Billy chuckled and Myra blushed. Mr. Shaw threw away," said Myra.

"Bless me! what for?" stared Billy.

"Why, you see, it was all my fault breaking it, Billy," began Myra. "I don't," dissented Billy vigorously. parted on his mission.

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When Wrist Watch Gets Wet.

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"Indeed?" uttered Vernon. "Yes. I destroyed Mr. Shaw's hat. have got him a new one. This is it.

wish to get it to him." Harley Vernon chuckled. He could

scarcely repress his joility. "My auto is below," he said; "not for worlds would I have any other than yourself deliver that hat to the dear old fellow! A sight of your face tained him down yesterday. To find an honestly inclined young lady, spending her own money to replace an old hat-hello! a thought. You haven't saved the old one, have you?"

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Sheep and Superior Beings. We laugh heartly to see a whole "That cigar hit your hand and startled flock of sheep jump because one did so. you. But I'll get the hat, if you say Might not one imagine that superior the same reason?—Greville.

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WIN AT VERDUN

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London, Sept. 23 .- The furlous Gerall-steer bulldogging-is revealed a man assault on the French lines north "And therefore?" suggested Mr. feat you must see to believe; a man of the Somme had its echo on the jumps from the back of his running great battlefield of Verdun on Thurs-"I'm going to get this pretty spray horse as he overtakes a Texas long- day, where on the two hundred and of forget-me-nots repotted, or a brand horn. If his judgment is good, he thirteenth day of that battle the new plant. That's justice, isn't it, seizes the stilettolike horns and drags French renewed the combat with a the steer to a standstill. Then begins drive which gained them several hun-There were two French attacks, one directed at Thiaumont and the other , she was stenographer. Miss Myra throw the great heast by twisting his at the German positions in the east-

Bacon Concedes His Defeat. New York, Sept. 23.-Robert Bacon conceded his defeat by William M. as the handsome, well-dressed young term steer buildogging. This sport is Calder for the Republican United States senatorial nomination at Tuesday's primaries. He then offered his services to Hughes.

Offer to Wed Wins Verdict. Macon, Ga., Sept. 23.—Charles Miller effectively defended a \$20,009 breach of promise suit brought against Lingah, a scaport of Persia on the him by Miss Lucretia Caserio by the

King Haakon Against War London, Sept. 22.-King Hankon of to the Swedish and Danish ministers of state in Christinia, declared that

Chicago Flyer Is Wrecked. Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 22,-Two were killed and eight were injured by

bers of the First and Second aero companies of the New York National Guard will be disbanded, because avi-

with which to practice. Spain Seeks U. S. Aid on Sea.

Veteran Prospector Tells of Weird Effect Long Sojourn in the Wilds Had on Hlm.

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# Uncle Sam: Detective

est Federal Detective Agency, the Bureau of Information, U. S. Dep't of Justice. 🖇

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youngster who did not know the sim-

plest things about the customs service

But during that week Gard had not

expected to become a customs expert.

His plan for getting results was

founded on a different idea. He had

been hunting for a man who suited

the purpose of his plan, and had found

him. This man was an Irishman by

the name of O'Toole, who was one of

the weighers at a certain dock in

Brooklyn. He had in the back of his

head all the facts that the special

agent lacked. If he could be induced

to co-operate, the case might be

been a weigher for eleven years.

Gard had learned many things about

him. Ife had no family, his great en-

thuslasm was baseball, and his weak-

ness was a certainty of going to the

mat with John Barleycorn every third

Saturday night. He was a lonesome

"How long have you been on this

The days of the following week the

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man, and sour and cynical.

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"He wouldn't take dirty money, any-

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The third week the special agent

was devoting to the ball park, sitting

in the bleachers three seats back of

O'Toole. He had determined that the

rishman should tell him the story of

the customs frauds from the inside.

He knew that, to get on a basis of

sufficient good feeling to bring this

about, he must approach O'Toole on

the most favorable basis possible. Too

the foundation for his final proposal

to the weigher. The man's love for

baseball first presented itself. The

agent determined to become a fellow

fan with him. Thus should be come

to know him better and under most

On two occasions the special agent

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bleachers. He had thus got himself

identified in that individual's mind

as a fellow fan. It was the end of the

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"Boy," said the weigher, after the

fourth drink, "have you got a fam-

"No," answered Gard. "I am not

"Go get married," urged the older

have only a solitary room to which to

go and no children nor grandchildren

to give you an interest in the world,

there is nothing to live for. You per-

form your small duties with a great

void in the back of your mind. There

is no stage setting that makes the

relief is an occasional Saturday night

The special agent began to realize

that the weigher was starting on his

tri-weekly fling. It also began to be

evident that he was of the order of in-

ebriates who indulge in a debauch of

self-pity as an accompaniment to their

"It always seemed to me," said the

special agent, "that a man could be-

nme so absorbed in his work that it

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should this be true when he has a

"Mother of Mary!" exclaimed the

watching a bunch of thieves always

"Why do this?" said-Gard. "Why

at work? Would you like to spend

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By WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUY

**Behind Customs Screens** 

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"I have always done so and I have prospered. "My tip to you," said the go-between,

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United States district attorney in 1909

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"If you please, sir, no one threw it It fell from the window up there," and the chauffeur, helping his master across the pavement to his waiting automobile, pointed upwards,

"I'll have the owners of the building n court!" raved the trascible old man. "Yes, I will. I'll teach them a lesson.

U'um-I suppose she's the culprit." Old Richard Shaw let down his choler. At the second story of the rambling office building, a picture of dismay, was as pretty a young lady as one would see in a day's journey. The flower pot that had fallen from the window sill was hers obviously, for she had a half-filled glass in her hand, She had been watering her precious little plant, there was a false touch and over it went.

Luckily it had landed directly on top of the high silk hat that Mr. Shaw wore, daubing it with water and soil and making quite a dent in it. Had: it struck his face he might have suf-

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Lushire and once a very prosperous

port, has fallen on hard times. In

former years it was an important cen-

ter of the pearl trade and a distribut-

ing point for European merchandise

but now Bahrain, where the wealth

European and Indian pearl merchants

go regularly to make their purchases

has completely pushed Linguh out of

Sheep and Superior Beings.

flock of sheep jump because one did so

Might not one imagine that superior

beings do the same, and for exactly

the same reason?-Greville.

We laugh heartly to see a whole

Harper's Magazine.

day's, primaries. He then offered his services to Hughes. Offer to Wed Wins Verdict. Macon, Ga., Sept. 23,-Charles Miller effectively defended a \$20,000

the woman in court. She declined. King Haakon Against War. London, Sept. 22,-King Hankon of } Norway, speaking at a dinner given to the Swedish and Danish ministers

of state in Christinia, declared that the Scandinavian nations were united in their desire to remain neutral, Chicago Flyer Is Wrecked.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 22.-Two were killed and eight were injured by the derailment of the west-bound Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway California limited near Kingman, Ariz.

New York, Sept. 20.-The 100 memers of the First and Second aero companies of the New York National Guard will be disbanded, because aviators are tired waiting for acroplanes with which to practice.

Spain Seeks U. S. Ald on Sea. Washington, Sept. 20,-Spala, seeking to regula her international prestige on the seas, is looking to the Unitod States for aid. King Alfouso is planning to send trade commissions to

ditions developed that made just the opening that Gard wanted. The situation worked itself out on Saturday afternoon. The game had gone three innings when a flurry of rain threatened to bring it to a close. Then there was a downpour. The people in the bleachers scurried for shelter. There seemed little chance for the game being resumed, and most of the bleacherites filed out under their um-Some twenty enthusiastic fans held to their seats on the chance that the game would go on. Among these were O'Toole and the special agent. Both were drenched to the skin. Finally the umpire announced that the game was called and the stragglers turned homeward. As O'Toole started to go he was greeted by Special Agent Gard. "Ry jove," said the young man, "I celieve you are a more enthusiastic "They shouldn't have catled the game for a few drops of water," comlet us go some place and get a drink." Whereupon the two dripping fans ound their way to a nearby barroom and talked of club standings and batting averages while they warmed up with comous drafts of red-eyed

> "THIS IS A TIME WHEN THE GOVERNMENT NEEDS THE AID OF HONEST MEN." as beavy when handled by certain ord of the weighing of a given half weighers as when handled by others. day. This could afterward be com-The men whose records show these pared with the figures of the weigher.

> cargoes always light are the crooks. Those who show them heavy are hon- put on the given suspects. est. The solution is merely a matter of mathematics." With this semiconfidence the agent and checkers, After much information

contented himself. He continued to was gathered certain guilty men would go to the baseball games, but met be selected who would be given O'Toole only casually. In the meantime the records of weighers were being examined. In a week the figures were complete. They showed these men divided into two groups that were far apart with relation to the weights of cargoes. The group that weighed light was the larger.

A few days later Gard saw O'Toole after a ball game. He told the weigher that District Attorney Stimson wanted to see him that night at the federal building, that the district attorney was under great obligations to

records and wanted to thank him. "O'Toole," said the district attorney "Become absorbed in that night, "this is a time when the government needs the aid of hones men. We know that men who would nimself. That official asks me to inform you that, in case you aid us in cleaning up this situation, your place will not only be made secure but that

Agent Gard had selected the right fear of the ring, became an enthusiast over the task of weeding out the

man. O'Toole, at first timid in his graft. The dominance of local politicians had no terrors for him with Washington at his back. The value of all he had learned in eleven years to the penitentiary. Many hundreds at the scales was made to supplement the lack of customs experience on the bad been avoided were assessed part of the special agent. His acquaintance with the customs force in the port made his information invaluable. So enthusiastic did he become that he missed three ball games in because the initiative in the offending with the spirits that bring forgetful

of short-weight employees that had many of these he had personal knowl With their methods he was entirely familiar and was able to point the way toward the establishing of guilt so it would be admissible as evi-

That an individual weigher may remechanism of the scale and retarded barges and houseboats. it, thus resulting in a showing of short weight. But in the case of the Mediterranean cargoes the fraud was collusion, divided the figure by two in setting it down. The system was both

twenty-five years. about the docks as informers. The and is strong and inexpensive. weigher thought this could be done and knew a number of men who might be so used. A laborer, for instance. working about the scales, was able to see the amount that the beam registered at given times. He could easily remember the big numbers, those that iterranean cargoes you will find that, represented the thousands of pounds, but how's de young men to know I's until he had a chance to set them in de market again, et I don't wear get on the inside," said one, "because goes have regularly been about twice down. He could thus get a rough rec- it?"-Puck.

"Buh!" he uttered simply now, and gave the disfigured tile a fling into an "Where is my nephew?" he inquired found it empty. "He said he had some business in a office in the building, but that he an bonestly inclined young tady, spend-

A Picture of Dismay.

sir." A young man was swinging out

young girl drew back from the window. He proceeded to lift the bruised and uproofed plant from the debris. drew out his handkerchief, wrapped the plant carefully within it and went

"Well," demanded his ruffled and bareheaded relative, with a broad stare at the strange burden his nephew

thing of the past, thanks to that infernal flower pot! A memento, I reck-

"No," returned Harley slowly, "You hap."

"I don't understand," said his uncle. girl was. Dropped my cigar. It his pot a start downwards."

"And therefore?" suggested Mr.

keen glance at his nephew.

cident, Billy?" she faltered.

a deviation from its vapid routine. "Yes," he bokbed. "The rich wink

Billy chuckled and Myra blushed. "I want you to go and get that hat

breaking it, Billy," began Myra. "I don't," dissented Billy vigorously.

000 feet of lumber. This consists, for the most part, of pine, spruce, fir, and is imported in the form of inch boards, running from 6 to 12 inches in width: planks two and three inches thick and of various widths, and deals sawn to various dimensions to conform to

> When Wrist Watch Gets Wet. In case, as oulte often happens, your watch should become

To Help Him Out.

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`<u>`</u> The effrontery of this special agent, | right among the fanatics. I have you would quite naturally conclude, learned to keep a score card alwas ridiculous. You approve of the ready ' And such were actually the facts To solve the riddle of the customs but you also recognize the limitations frauds Agent Gard was working hard of the individual. David with his lat the task of becoming a baseball stingshot had an obvious chance of fau success. If he could make a scratch | Two weeks he had devoted to the shot and land on the coco of Mr. Go- docks. During the first of these weeks hath he would win. But Special Agent he had gone from wharf to wharf and from man to man. He had asked many questions which were but the

The Philistines in this case were

where he was honest, it came to be known that it was wise to listen to any proposal made. Thus did the ma-

tually arrived.

"We expect you to di-"But I believe in dealing honestly with the government," said Costello.

"ls to do as the weighers suggest. They could as easily charge you overweight as underweight. Besides, you will save much money.'

The importer, a foreigner, thus advised by representatives of the government of his adoption, took the tip and thereafter profited through this official corruption and shared the duties thus saved. Costello received most of his goods as part of what were known as "Mediterranean car goes," cheese, macaroni, olive oil. The government was afterward found to

000 on each Mediterranean cargo that came to port. The case is typical. The represen

and determined to clean up these customs frauds. William Loeb, Jr., was collector of the port, and of the same mind. The two men got their heads together and considered ways and This young special agent was told

tions. He was to do all this in the THE NIGHTS HE SPENT IN SALOONS WITH ACQUAINTANCES HE his way, in opposition to the dominant

the assignment with a grin. "What are you doing on the customs cases?" District Attorney Stimson

would either die or go insane.

trating eyes, the square chin, and the and with the signs of spring coming self. I had never noticed that my benevolent expression of the face that on I began to make my way back to hair was growing long; but there it

"Many is the time," said the old came, the children gathered around left the wilderness in time."-Blanche man, "that I have been prospecting so me and the women came to their far back in the wilderness of British doors. One woman asked me into her

'Soldiers who are accustomed to giving orders, and policemen, too," the

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your declining years in sitting idly by clean up customs graft have, in the That night a messenger was sent to O'Toole was embittered. He should and watching your employer and benewith the secretary of the treasury half the duty on this short weight. You and the weigher split on the basis of | flowers had fullen and looked up. The forty, sixty. "We know of a score of offenses equally glaring on your part. The you should figure that the service will government needs you as a witness. be remembered in the light of your Under the bircumstances do you not future interests. We know that your think it would be advisable for you to record is clean. We want your help. go without me to the district attorney and make a complete statement of all you know about customs frauds?"

A pretty close check could thus be

By such methods fairly clear cases

were obtained against given weighers

changes to tell all about their knowl-

edge of the frauds. These men would

be given immunity. Thus would a few

of the guilty escape punishment; but

thus, also, would the government learn

all the details of the frauds that it

might be able to provide effectually

Special agents were set to watch

every suspect, to learn his manner of

life, how he spent his money, whether

he could be trapped on the outside.

When the government needed the con-

fession of a given man he would be

called upon and talked to in some such

"You, as checker, worked with

Weigher Smith on a given cargo. The

weights shown by the scales Smith

divided by two and you passed them.

against them.

manner as this:

The man that the government wanted usually came through with all he knew. So were the cases made absolute and so were all the methods of graft revealed. Eleven weighers and checkers were convicted and sent of thousands of dollars in duties that against and paid by importers. The government was lenient with most of these because of its chagrin over the part played by its representatives and

succession and went past four Saturday had usually been taken by governnights without his customary tussle ment agents. York was a most complicated task. O'Toole confirmed much of the list The work of Special Agent Gard is but been made up. Of the derelictions of a fragment of it, but was vastly important and decidedly typical of the problem in hand and its solution.

dence and would secure convictions.

ters. Aimless branches of the great Volga twist through the outlying secport short weights it is necessary that | tions, flecked with white sails and dothis associate at the scales, a checker, ted with rowhouts. The big river steamshould share in his deceptions, for the ers come almost into the heart of the checker is a witness of the record of city. This is the naval base of Rusthe scales. In the celebrated short sin's Caspian fleet. Between the city weight cases of the sugar scandals, and the inland sea, the waters spread the checker had a steel spring like a and widen until the lower villages are corset stay that he thrust into the often made up chiefly of anchored

Repairing Reed Furniture. Brace the split or broken reed with less disguised. The scales were all a piece of wire or a match; wrap lowed to record the proper weight, tightly with raffin, beginning at the botbut the weigher and the checker, in tom or inside, and winding toward the horder, where a neat fastening may be secured by threading the raffia into t simple and effective. It worked for bodkin and sewing and tying it through the weaving of the reed. Ruffin may Gard consulted with O'Toole upon be bought in all colors, as well as natthe advisability of using workmen ural (which matches the natural reed),

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heavy mourning for Sam? It isn't

"Martha, why did you put on that

Altogether the cleaning up of the

customs scandals in the port of New

Well-Watered City.

Astrakhan is half a city of the wa-

honest. Everybody knows that you fought like cat and dog." "Dis yere ain't no mournin' for dat niggah, Sam Cuban Lumber Imports.

wet lawyer."-Browning's Magazine.

sort of courage that makes a man willing to tackle almost any big task, Billy Gard sallied forth nonchalantly against the whole army of Philistines,

apparently without even a slingshot, commonplaces that any individual who wanted to get a smattering of the typofied by the customs crowd of the detail of such a business would have asked. He was received tolerantly by the old heads of the customs crowd. ring within the administration of the Many agents had been to the docks ahead of him and most of these had been experts. If they began to get ing a million dollars a year from the dangerous, political influence was used in having them pulled off the job or to report any wrongdoing. But this

The development of this condition of affairs was based primarily upon the fact that positions in the customs service are dependent upon politics The men who built up the system of customs graft had secured their appointments because they had political influence. They afterward used that influence and put their easy money back of it. Their power grew. It made it possible for them to dictate appointments more important than their own, even to the collectorship itself. It made it possible for them to bring about the removal of any smaller official who seemed to stand in their way. Men not in the ring learned to wink at many things that they saw. When an emissary of the crooked customs crowd went to an importer, even

Just one example of the workings record Costello would have had to pay half the weight in cheese that had ac-

spokesman.

special agent spent about the docks not lay the whole thing before the dressed as a rough laboring man. The right authority and do a worth-while

have been losing an average of \$20,

Henry L. Stimson was appointed

bringing it about the work of Detective Billy Gard played a most important part. to go out and master the detail of New York customs, a service that was new to him, to come to understand them so well that he could place his finger on the points where things were going service who were corrupt, to get his information in such form that it would be admissible in court as evidence and so strong that it would insure convic-

during the day. The idea in this was to determine what information the to the discard to starve," was the relaborers were able to pick up and ply. "I have seen too many of them

"I hadn't noticed any cargoes being well aware of what was going on. the weigher after hearing the special From the gossip of these men it was agent's argument in favor of lending also possible to get many a flash on his aid to showing up the frauds. "If "Just a week," said the special the character of the men higher up. you will examine the records of Med-

Veteran Prospector Tells of Weird Effect Long Sojourn in the Wilds The hours we spent with another prospector, the "Old Man of the Mountains," as we called him, were ones

Columbia that men have said I would house.

"Yes, and be broken and thrown in-

"Just one tip I will give you," said

reminded us of the quiet lakes and the world again. I traveled long and was, and my beard, very long and operator continued, 'develop a way of tain 'sing song' in their voices."

"You will pardon me," he sald, "but took It on myself to replace your property which my carelessness near-"Some reports state he only had about 500, while others give him "I-I thank you" faltered Myra, "It 1,700, but all agree that he was able was very kind and thoughtful of you. to secure possession of the pentiten-Please pardon me, but 1, 100, was just

"My anto is below," he said; "not for worlds would I have any other than yourself deliver that hat to the dear old fellow! A sight of your face tained him down yesterday. To flud

> of Trevino's artillery occurred after Villa troops had withdrawn. "On September 14 Trevino received t letter from Villa stating that he, Villa, would be in Chihunhun to shake hands with Trevino on the 16th, and

"On the 15th of September it was reported that Villa personally entered Chilmahna, was seen by many of his friends there and reconnoitered the city. Of course he was in disguise, "On the night of the 15th the Villis-

camp which he had maintained for two days within twenty-two miles of that city. "After Villa columns had secured possession of the penitentlary, the governor's palace and federal buildings, Villa himself went to the gover-

tas approached Chihuahua from a

speech which in substance was as fol-"'Viva Mexico. You do not have your liberty, I will give you your lib-

nor's palace, into the main balcony, dis-

played his face and made a short

ing to return in a few days. "It appears that there had been a banquet, attended by most of Trevino's officers, and that about two o'clock "I have heard some very extraor- this banquet was finished and most of dinary cases of murder tried. I re- the officers of the Carranza garrison member in one, where I was counsel, were asleep. As soon as Trevino heard of the trouble he started toward the appear to touch the prisoner at all, governor's palace, but his personal escort deserted him and went over to

VIIIa.

they lost ground.

were killed were killed by other Carranza troops, probably as a result of \$ artillery firing from Santa Rosa hill." The Germans admitted officially that

"The party that attacked the fed-

eral building and the guard there de-

FRENCH WIN AT VERDUN Joffre's Men Take Several Hundred

Thiaumont Work. London, Sept. 23.-The furious German assault on the French lines north of the Somme had its echo on the great battlefield of Verdun on Thursday, where on the two hundred and thirteenth day of that buttle the selzes the stilettolike horns and drags French renewed the combat with a drive which gained them several hundred vards of German trenches. There were two French attacks, one

Yards 'of Positions Near

ern part of Vaux-Chapitre woods. Bacon Concedes His Defeat. New York, Sept. 23.-Robert Bacon conceded his defeat by William M. Calder for the Republican United States senatorial nomination at Tues-

directed at Thiaument and the other

breach of promise sult brought against him by Miss Lucretla Caserio by the simple methed of offering to marry

Aero Companies to Disband.

this country,

"Just this week," said the special of the system. An Italian named Costello was an importer of cheese. He agent. "Have you found anything?" asked was a successful, enterprising and the weigher. honest merchant. One day he received "Not yet," said the special agent. a large shipment from Italy, upon "Well, if you want your job to which he expected to pay a duty of last, don't." said the Irishman. \$10,000. The cargo was unloaded and They discussed the general points tives. That night an emissary of the in the business of weighing cargoes and the work of the force having ring called upon the Italian merchant. it in charge. But the special agent He showed the record of weights for had gathered the idea that O'Toole the cheese cargo. According to this was not in sympathy with conditions, that he was not a member of the induty of but \$5,000. It showed but ner circle. Yet an intelligent man serving as weigher for eleven years would know secrets that would be of "We save you \$5,000," said the interest to the government, and

means. A big cleanup followed and in

political machine of the port, in the face of a lack of any special knowledge nights he spent in nearby saloons | piece of work in cleaning up the servof the service. Young Gard accepted with the acquaintances he had made ice?"

whether they could be used as inform- go up against the gang. None of it "Going to the baseball games," said ers. Many of these were Irishmen, as for O'Toole." smart as the best of them, and pretty

SPELL CAST BY WILDERNESS | the strength of the distant mountain | hard, and when I walked down the | white. There was a strange look in , clipping their words. They also have

never see civilization again, that I "Why do the children all behave "Once I had been in the wilderness look so strange,' she replied. And of British Columbia for a year," he then she let me take a looking glass, something about the deeply-set, penecontinued. "Winter was breaking up, and I was startled at the sight of my-

MADE DURING THE DAY.

"They won't give him a chance to during the past ten years, such car-

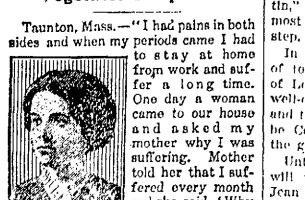
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No Deception.

low to his losses."

"They say figures never He." "They can't very well with the style of dresses women are wearing nowa-

## OH! MY BACK

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Scene of famous story

Shell-Torn Longueval Will Be Remembered by Many Readers for "L'Abbe Constantin."

From Longueval, at present a shell-torn buttlefield of France, the apex of the British offensive north of the Somme, to the much-loved and universally read novel, "Abbe Constanting"

Che Growing Importance

Che Growing Importance tin," of Ludovic Halevy, with its almost absolute peace, is a very long

In comparison with the Longueval of today one thinks of the vicarage of Longueval of the book, with its well-cared-for pear and peach trees, and the shaple churchyard, where Abbe Constantin so tenderly cared for the graves of his friends.

Untold hosts of readers of the book will value try to picture the cure, Jean Reynaud Heutenant in the Ninth regiment of artiflery, Mine, Suste Scott, her sister, Miss Bettina Percival and Paul de Lavardens, as part of the countryside that has been hopelessly wrecked by a few weeks' of present-day warfare.

The book is to France a perfect de-Cense against a certain radical school of writers. Its family life upheld in its praise of Jean Reynaud and his forbears, with "There are families like that in France, and many of them, more than one, one ventures to say. Our poor country is in many respects cruelly calumniated by certain novelists, who draw exaggerated and distorted pictures of It."

One recalls the story of the sale of the estate of the Marquis de Longueval, the cure, in his simple fear of hereties, horror-stricken on being told that the castle and its lands had been bought at auction by an immensely wealthy American, Mme. Scott. His fear grows on being told that she had been a circus rider, and on Paul de Lavarden's telling him that he "admired her shoulders, those dazzling shoulders, on which undulated a necklace

of diamonds as big as the stopper of

Many will remember the vicarage, where the cure first received the unconventional Americans, and his hapniness at being told that they were to be his parishioners and were not hereties, the scene of the simple mealwhere Jean first met Bettina and where the cure again heard-his beloved | take the chance. You see, the call these days is organ played, or the terraces or gardens where Jean and Bettian met so often and where their friendship grew. And that Ninth regiment of artil- | lean appetite each year. lery! One thinks of its departure for | camp and Bettlaa running out to see point where It must be included It pass, of being shocked by the pelt- among the big business interests ing rain while standing clothed in a | of the country, and the coming filmy ball dress, one piece of foot- of the parcel post has already gear gone, caught in the mud some given it added impetus. All over distance back. Also the Church of the country big plants are spring-Longueval, where Jean and Bettina were married in spite of his simple objections because of Bettina's wealth. At its first appearance, "The Abbe | plants are being established for Constantin" was received gratefully custom hatching, just about as by the French headeiny and brought | chicks have been hatched in Egypt about the author's election to that since the days of Moses. Over body.

## Good Soft Drink.

Someone has called the watermolon 'nature's soft drink," Some of the most pleasant recollections of the childhood of any of us are those which concern watermelons. Perhaps a few of ture at close to 103 degrees without referring to us know the delights of finding a watermelon patch. In former days the played, melons were all "home grown" and the senson did not extend so long. Perhaps it was better then. The allurement of the invention of incubators of the continuous watermelon season seems to have stackened. But the watermelon is still the southland's big favorite.

The watermelon has practically no food value, but it is a good drink, All of which reminds us of the childhood riddle which many of our read- attention. Men and women living near the larger ers no doubt have solved in years towns, and especially if close to the railroad sta-

"I came to my party in my green dress, and they said I was just 'show-

"I came in my white dress, and they, said they didn't like it. "I came in my black dress, and they

"But when I came in my red dress

they picked me up and kissed me."

Not a Square Deal. Miss Mason was explaining to her

Sunday school class the lesson for the day, the subject being the tares and the wheat. "Now, remember, children, the tares or winter,

represent the bad people and the wheat the good ones." "Why, Miss Mason!" exclaimed a and women in the country or elsewhere who have rosy-cheeked boy, who had been listen- but little capital may begin in a small way and ing through the lesson with deep inter- increase with their business. The two branches est, "Did you say the tares are the

ones?" "Yes, James," replied the teacher, pleased at the lad's interest. "Well, that's funny, I think!" remarked the matter-of-fact child. "It's the wheat that gets thrashed; the tares | may be \$2 and upwards. Just as much time and

bad folks and the wheat the good

Holy Water Instead of Wine.

Before Senora de Riano, wife of the Spanish ambassador, christened the difficult to decide to whom the chicks belong when first warship ever built in the United they are out of the shells. States for the Spanish government and bestowed the name Isauc Peral on the submarine, there took place a formal religious ceremony, and holy water was they can be added to like sectional bookcases sprinkled on the ship. A prayer was as one's business grows. Of course the custom read as part of this ceremony. Never | hatcher takes no responsibility. He does his best, before had a warship built at Fore and if the eggs fall to hatch, the loss is the cus-River ship yard been blessed and tomer's. The hatcher has no means of knowing

No spectator was more interested end of five days is made. Likewise, the hatcher than were the members of the crew of | runs no open accounts, if he is wise. A deposit the Peral, who had arrived several days should be made when the eggs are left, and the before and who were preparing to take remainder paid when the chicks are delivered. the ship to Spain under its own power. Several hundred of the yard workmen 15 cents apiece, with delivery charges added, also stood near by and cheered as the Strongly made cardboard boxes especially desubmarine slid into the water, amid the tooting of whistles.

Overheard in Cambria. Welsh Porter (excitedly)-See, there s David Lloyd-George, look you! Calm Passenger-Well, what about

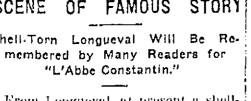
Weish Porter-But it is Lloyd-George himself—the minister of munitions

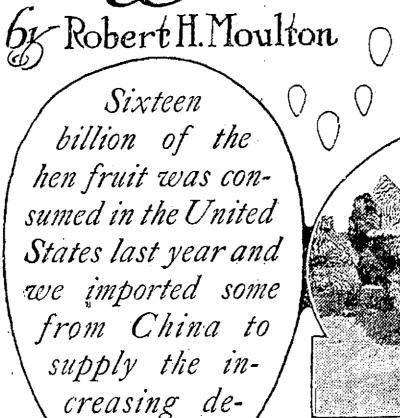
Calm Passenger-Well, I don't care. that this epoch-making contrivance The Bath (Me.) three-masted schoon-He's not the Almighty. Welsh Porter-No, inteet-but he is iproblem. only a young man yet, look you!new automatic thimble recently placed having paid her first owners \$51,464 every time that a census has been Passing Show.

Kept His Word. Condemned Murderer (to Lawyer) - this year about 21 per cent, to a new in summer has been successfully coped raphers that has been invented con-You said you could get me off with a high record, although the average was with in Kokomo, where they save a sists of a stand surrounded by a hood, life sentence, and here I am to be elec | increased less than 1 per cent from trocuted in a week. Lawyer-That's all right. You will

years. Be reasonable, man. Plenty of It. "Did your brother have much suo found, one Pido, pet of Mrs. Leslie joying a salary of \$100 monthly upcess in his last season of shooting?" "Bagged every guide he took out till Fide has won the title by finding and French or Belgian family of the same

SCENE OF FAMOUS STORY





mand,

are required to satisfy the Amer-

Egg farming has reached a

up, where chickens are

hatched by the thousands and

shipped far and wide. Other

there the hatching is done in im-

mense brick ovens, of which there

are some six hundred, in which

125,000,000 chickens are incubated

each season. Camel's dung is used

for fuel, and the operators have

such keen senses that they can keep the tempera-

n thermometer, which instrument is never em-

Custom hatching in this country is quite an-

other matter, and has been made possible only by

type, heated from a coal-burning furnace and

requiring only a comparatively small amount of

attention. It is a line of work which farmers'

wives and other women can follow with success

and to which farmers themselves, as well as the

owners of large poultry plants, are turning their

tion or on a trolley line, are particularly well sit-

uated to do custom butching, for people keeping

a few hens will come personally with their eggs

and also call for the chickens—just as they do in

The initial investment need not be large. One

can start with a single machine and increase the

size of his plant as business warrants, A little

advertising by means of circulars, or, better, in

a newspaper, will bring the custom. It is first

necessary, however, to learn all about running

the incubator. It would be foolish to seek cus-

tomers before becoming thoroughly familiar with

artificial incubation and making several experi-

mental hatchings. These can be made in the fall

Along with custom hatching goes the sale of

day-old chicks. This is another line which men

may well be combined also. If at any time there

be a dearth of custom-hatching orders, the ma-

chines may be kept running just the same to fill

orders for newly hatched chickens. For hatching

chicks, a charge based on the number of eggs in.

an incubator tray is often made. If, for example,

the tray will accommodate 75 eggs, the charge

fuel are required for a dozen eggs as for 75. Of

course, if the eggs to be hatched for several cus-

tomers are received at the same time, they can

be placed in the same machine, but it will be very

If the hatcher is using single machines, it is

wise to employ the smaller sizes. The machines

which come in sections are most satisfactory, for

that they were fertile, even, until a test at the

Day-old chicks are best sold at a flat rate, say

signed for shipping chicks are manufactured and

Lions never run out of roars. Just far to fall when they get ripe.

pills on top of each other. It is thought | than those of a frog.

An electrically-operated machine has than a frog has. However, a kanga-

will solve the quinine pill balancing er Mand H. Dudley, which was built

The real watch dog has at last been | American family table of persons en-

Taylor of Cottonwood Falls, Kan. ward would provide sustenance for a

in dividends.

WORTH KNOWING

as soon as one roar is gone another

on the market is one thumb power.

India increased its rice production

Aluminum is one of the most abun-

only a month instead of long, weary the elements which compose the crust soon have to hire pedestrians to wear

of the carth, being exceeded only by out their shoes.

plece recently lost in an alfalfa field. tisticians.

roar takes its place.

last year.

oxygen and silicon.

be imprisoned for life, won't you? And | dant of metals and ranks third among |

Egypt; by the way, except for the means of con-

veyance.



The phenomenal value of this hen lay in the fact that she had just completed the astonishing performance of producing 314 eggs in 365 days. It is assumed that the progeny of Lady Eglantine will also be wonderful egg machines, for which reason her eggs will command the highest prices for hutching purposes; as a matter of fact, they are already selling at \$5 apiece. To be safe, this is much of a gamble, but hundreds of people will be glad to all for heavy layers, for never has the demand CHICKS JUST HATCHED

for eggs been so hard to meet. Sixteen billion eggs The State of the S 

THIS HATCHERY CONTAINS 150,000 EGGS protect the chick from harm. If shipped as soon as dried off, no food will be required, for a chicken needs nothing to eat for the first two days of its existence after leaving the shell, being nourished by the yolk of the egg which it has absorbed. For that reason, people who complain that the

> their sympathies. is but little greater and hours of fussing with broody hehs are eliminated. People living in the cities may now keep hens in the back yard, for they will need no roosters and thus avoid the complaints of neighbors, and can keep breeds which

do not get broody. One thing is certain, though. If the egg producers are going to make the most of their opportunities, many of them will have to reform their methods. The statement is made, apparently with authority, that there is an annual loss of \$45,000,000 because of the improper handling of eggs. Much of this loss can be traced directly to the producers—the men and women on the farms. Such facts are responsible in part for the present

Many farmers let their eggs accumulate until they get a basketful, although it may take several weeks. Fertile and infertile eggs are dumped in the same lot. If a hidden nest is discovered, the old hen is shooed away and the half-incubated eggs are sold along with the others. This is the reason why the average market egg is unreliable. Incubation has begun in a fertile egg before it is laid. In a few days traces of the embryo may easily be discovered, even though the egg simply be kept in a warm room or allowed to remain in the sun. Ordinarily the germ soon perishes, and then the egg is quickly added to the rotten-egg class. An unfertile egg may be kept for many weeks without going bad, although it may get somewhat stale and consequently unfit for the

Under the present system, the customer is protected to a large extent by the big egg merchants. who examine the eggs which pass through their hands by means of a test known as candling. This candling is a highly important part of the business in most cities, and on the care and expertness with which the work is done depends the quality of the product which the customer secures. The men who candle eggs become remarkably expert-so expert that they can handle two eggs in each hand and grade them at a glance as they are passed quickly before a hole in a tin shade placed before a strong electric light.

Eggs from flocks which contain no male bird by a rooster.

practice of withholding food is cruel are wasting To just what extent these new developments

will revolutionize the poultry business of the country, no one can safely even guess. It is certain, though, that hundreds of people who formerly raised a few chicks each season with hens will now either send their hatching eggs to a custom hatchery or buy day-old chicks. The expense

much-discussed high cost of living.

except in the breeding season will keep longer and be better than those laid by hens with which a rooster is running. Many people still hold to the antiquated belief that hens lay better if attended This is a pure fallacy. In point of fact, the roosters annoy the hens, and may

batants watermelons don't have very invented with four separate compart-

32 years ago at a cost of \$22,000, has in England and Wales has increased

The wastage from the average 15 per cent of acid content.

any position.

person using it.

Outside of being hoppier a kangaroo be dumped by hand.

has no more hops in its repertoire

All the energy needed to operate a recently been sold for \$19,000, after and that of rural dwellers decreased

The problem of heating open cars

At the rate in which automobiles are

increasing shoe manufacturers will

ments, so well balanced that they can

The percentage of urban population

A portable dark cabinet for photog-

The Brazilian government has de-

token in the last half century.

ted. On the contrary, the demand seems to keep pace with the supply-in fact, a little ahead of it, or it would not be found profitable to import eggs from China, as was done a year or All over the country mammoth poultry establishments are springing up. Not far from Chicago is a large plant made fumous by its White Plym-

cause broken eggs, although the point at

issue is that fertile eggs are less desir-

able for table purposes than unfertile ones.

One might imagine that with the tre-

mendous extent of the egg business in

this country, the market would be glut-

AYER OF THE WORLD

outh Rocks and White Indian Runners. There are 160 acres on this farm, and houses are scattered all over them. The man who owns this big plant sells much of his stock for breeding purposes, and values some of his birds as high as \$5,000. That sounds like an unbelievable figure, to be sure, but the very lowest price for which one can buy a fowl at this farm is \$5. The owner has made a fortune, is a bank director and a business man who can take rank with those who manage the big

industries of the city. One thinks first of eggs in connection with the poultry business, but growing and fattening chickens for the table is almost as important a branch of it as egg farming. Formerly no one thought of specially preparing chickens for the slaughter. The farmer simply went out into the

yard, selected a likely looking fowl, laid it on the block, and chopped off its head. Quite different is the process now, especially in the West and in Canada, where fattening poultry has developed into more of a fine art than in the eastern states. There is a difference of from

price paid for well-fleshed or fattened birds and that paid for poultry just off the range. As this means a difference of from 15 to 35 cents on a five-pound chicken, it is well worth while to fatten the

Selecting Pullets.

Not every poultryman can select a laying ben by her appearance. It is true students of poultry husbandry are generally able to do this, but A submarine could be sent under with old woman emphatically, "You are not few farmers and poultrymen are unless they have a positive buoyancy so small-that is, earning enough to pay so much for given the subject some attention.

The following suggestions should be of lielp to tanks to sink her—that an ordinary you in enumerating some of the points in the man standing on the sea bottom could making of a good laying hen: But these points catch her as she came floating down build it. There are washrooms there will need to be verified. That is, you must pract and bonnee her up and off merely by and sewing rooms. Make your own tice if you would become a good judge or at least the strength of his arms. Consider a clothes and care for them. Get a learn how to select your own pullets for layers. submarine under water as we would a roommate. It will cost you only \$4 And it will be necessary for you to know how to toy balloon in the air, say. Weight | Save \$6 out of your \$12. Do not go select if you are to improve your flock.

Judging poultry is said to be a finer art than the selection of other farm animals, but the man or woman who picks pullets with a fine head, alert eyes and comb, face and wattles of fine texture, has taken the first step toward increased egg production. Good pullets should stand square on their feet, with legs wide apart, with the front end of the body slightly higher than the posterior end, and with a long back and tail carried rather ! high. The body should be wedge-shaped, yielding ample room for the reproductive and digestive

## When Eggs Are Highest.

How to get eggs in late fall and early winter when they are highest is a serious problem with most poultrymen,

Taking it for granted that the pullets were hatched early and have made good growth during. the summer season, we would get the entire flock of spring pullets, yearlings and all into winter quarters in September. That is, we would have permissionaires come in by hundreds. the noultryhouse and yards put in order for win- They are of every age and grade. ter then, so there will be no rearrangement to There are clear ones and very dirty disturb the flock or in any way disarrange its ones. They stouch and they strut, or dally routine or habits during late October, November and December, when we most desire the eggs.

One of the principal factors for securing a high They hang about the station entrance egg production in the poultry flock is exercise. A to buy post cards and aluminum rings, hen kept closely cooped will not lay as many which they give away to their friends eggs during a season; she will take on fat instead as presents from the trenches. Little and become unhealthy. Give the hens plenty of family groups are waiting there for range—and then get a larger basket in which to some of them or it may be just one . carry the eggs to market.

## Single Comb Black Leghorns.

Not many years ago this breed was little known to breeders. They have made rapid strides and are becoming very popular. The heavy Minorca combs, high tails, very dark legs and purple instead his relations and they carry him off in of black plumage have all been bred out and today | triumph on the train or in a taxicah.the Black Leghorns are as good in slope as the Cartoons Magazine. other Leghorns. Their combs are equally as small and neat as the whites or browns. They carry their tails low and well spread. Their legs show. a good yellow color together with a good green brought from Mexico to Missouri, sheen to the plumage. Among many fanciers black is a desired color

and among these admirers and fanciers the Black | change of climate, because they were Leghorn, in many instances, is replacing its brown | course in the Coahuila mountains, and or white sister. They are persistent layers of large their former home was just about as DATENTE Watson E. Coleman, Wash-

## BRIEF INFORMATION

The swallow has a larger mouth in proportion to its size than any other

A metal and rubber device that resembles a mule's foot in form has New Zealand is said to have minbeen invented for balancing quinine roo's hops are much more hoppish been patented to be attached to the eral waters of far greater therapeutic ends of ladders to hold them firmly in strength than any of the famous waters of Europe.

> One of the new furniture combinations is a dining table in which the leaves slide into the top and are concealed by it so it can be used as a library table.

The "clean-up-and-paint-up" movement which was started in St. Louis two years ago, is said to have extendlot of coal by letting the sun do the which is closed around the waist of a ed to 5,000 towns and cities. Nearly \$2,000,000,000 have been de-

posited in Russian savings banks since creed that products offered for sale as the war began. Abolition of vodka is butter must contain at least 80 per credited with causing this prosperity cent of butter fat and not more than of the messes in war time. William H. Blaisdell of Brockston,

Laughter and tears, according to a Mass., is probably the oldest stitcher recent book by Dr. George W. Crile, in length of service in the shoe trade are two forms of the same mechanism of Massachusetts. Mr. Blaisdell is a human safety valve to prevent the now seventy-three and has been in retrieving his mistress' gold time- number of persons, according to sta- results of emotion from injuring the the shoe business since he was thirteen.

"Your husband seems miserable, Mrs. Daggett," "Yes; he's been out joy-riding,"

Usual Development.

Appropriate Features. "This is a hot-weather show," "Then that's the reason of so many "broilers" in the chorus,"

Bosten's noted old American house, A man may lend a woman to the aloldest hotel in town, is to be demok ar-after which he becomes a follow-

## Save the Babies.

The Contraction of the second of the second

NFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twenty-two per cent., or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirty-seven per cent., or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before they are fifteen !

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Can't Perform a Miracle.

"A Virginia inventor has brought the motor can be removed for other 000 feet of lumber annually, of which work about a farm," said the city man, about one-half is estimated to be to the farmhand and make him move any faster?"

When a man and woman argue the woman invariably gets the last word; a woman try to sharpen a pencil?" but when two women argue it's always

Proportionally the Swiss automobile tell the folks we're engaged. industry has been growing faster than that of the United States.

He Believed It. Bneon-Lead-peneil manufacture in out a motor-driven plow from which the United States is consuming 73,000,-"Do you suppose it could be attached wasted in sharpening or throwing away short ends.

Egbert-I can't believe there can be as much waste as that. "You can't? Say, did you ever see

Literal Apprehension. She-Let's make up our minds to

He-But, darling, I am afraid your father will kick.

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toy halloon along the street and the them." balloon, as it bumps along, meeting an obstacle. Will the balloon smash itself against the obstacle, or what will it likely to bounce over it than to smash | when somehody else gets in between herself against it .- James B. Connolly, | me and de target dat he gits hurt."

in Collier's Weekly.

Permissionaires in Paris. At the Gare de l'Est you can see the they walk with that peculiar trench walk, with the feet close together. woman with a baby in her arms, or a woman in mourning for the son who will not come home any more. With a fine contempt for such things as dust and mud and the public eye, the permissionaire is embraced warmly by

Missouri Gets 10,000 Quall. Ten thousand quall that have been where they will be used to restock depleted covers, will not suffer from the

in Pennies and Save / Them." During one of the periods of her

haps of thinking of a submarine as a conomical living streaks the late Mrs. heavy, loggy body fighting always for Hetty Green was staying at a moderher life beneath an unfriendly ocean, ate-priced boarding house, where a whereas she is a light-moving, easily jobiess young stenographer came to controlled creature cruising in a rath-know her. The girl finally landed a position for \$12 n week and told Mrs.

"You've got to leave here," said the your keep. I'll tell you where to go. There's a hotel for working girls I know. I lent the man the money to that toy balloon so that it just falls to out nights. Watch your company. Do earth. Kick that toy balloon, and what I what I tell you and you'll get on. Anydoes it do? Doesn't it bounce along, body can. The trouble is, most people and after a few feet fall easily down | don't know the value of five cents. again and up and on and down again? | You are advised. Don't figure in dol-

Sinners' Own Fault. Here is a good story going the rounds do? What that balloon does is pretty of the press: An old negro preacher much what a submarine would do if, was taken to task by a member of his while running along full speed under congregation who insisted that the paswater, she suddenly ran into shoal wa- tor had "meant" him in one of his sizter. She would go bumping along on | zling sermons. "Brudder," the preachthe bottom, and, meeting an obstacle, er replied solemnly, "when I shoots I if not too high, she would be more aims straight at de debil, and it's only



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True stories

they are afraid he might talk when he

By WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUY

Behind Customs Screens

The effrontery of this special agent, | right among the fanatics. I have you would quite naturally conclude, learned to keep a score card alwas relicutous. You approve of the ready, surt of courage that makes a man willing to tackle almost any big task, but you also recognize the limitations frauds Agent Gard was working hard of the individual. David with his at the task of becoming a baseball stingshot had an obvious chance of fan. success. If he could make a scratch shot and land on the coco of Mr. Gobath he would win. But Special Agent 19thy Card salbed forth nonchalantly against the whole army of Philistines apparently without even a slingshot. The Philistines in this case were typified by the customs crowd of the port of New York. That crowd was a ring within the administration of the affairs of that greatest of gateways that and built up a system for diverting a million dollars a year from the pocket of Uncle Sam and appropriating the maney to itself. For twentytive years the men of this inner circle had stendily strengthened their posttions, their hold upon those in authority, their power to shake down importers. There is a great influence to ic wielded by a million dellars a year in the bonds of willing spenders.

The development of this condition of affairs was based primarily upon the fact that positions in the customs service are dependent upon politics. The men who built up the system of enstoms graft had secured their appointments because they had political influence. They afterward used that appointments more important than worked out. their own, even to the collectorship Uself. It made it possible for them to bring about the removal of any smallor official who seemed to stand in their way. Men not in the ring learned to where he was honest, it came to be man, and sour and cynical, known that it was wise to listen to any proposal made. Thus did the machine gather force.

Just one example of the workings of the system. An Italian named Costello was an importer of cheese. He agent. was a successful, enterprising and i honest merchant. One day he received a large shipment from Italy, upon which he expected to puy a duty of \$10,000. The cargo was unloaded and weighed by the customs representatives. That night an emissary of the ring called upon the Italian merchant. He showed the record of weights for the cheese cargo. According to this record Costollo would have had to pay a duty of but \$5,000. It showed but half the weight in cheese that had actually arrived. "We save you \$5,000," said the

"We expect you to dispokesman. vide the profit." "But I believe in dealing honestly

with the government," said Costello. "I have always done so and I have

'My tip to you." said the go-betwee "is to do as the weighers suggest. They could as easily charge you overweight as underweight. Besides, you will save tauch money."

The importer, a foreigner, thus advised by representatives of the government of his adoption, took the tip and thereafter profited through this official corruption and shared the duties thus saved. Costello received most of his goods as part of what were known as "Mediterranean cargoes," cheese, macaroni, olive oil. The government was afterward found to have been losing an average of \$20. 000 on each Mediterranean cargo that came to port.

The case is typical. The representatives of the government practically forced the importers into these deceptions. The customs service and commercial New York became permeated with this sort of fraud.

Honry L. Stimson was appointed United States district attorney in 1909 and determined to clean up those customs frauds. William Loeb, Jr., was collector of the port, and of the same mind. The two men got their heads together and considered ways and means. A big cleanup followed and in bringing it about the work of Detective Billy Gard played a most important part.

This young special agent was told to go out and master the detail of New York customs, a service that was new to him, to come to understand them so well that he could place his finger on the points where things were going wrong, to pick out the men in the service who were corrupt, to get his information in such form that it would be admissible in court as evidence and so strong that it would insure convictions. He was to do all this in the face of the unfriendliness of the serv ice he was to study, despite all the stumbling blocks that would be put in his way, in opposition to the dominant political machine of the port, in the face of a tack of any special knowledge of the service. Young Gard accepted the assignment with a grin. "What are you doing on the customs

cases?" District Attorney Stimson asked three weeks later.

"Going to the baseball games," said Gard. "I hadn't noticed any cargoes being unloaded out that way," said Stimson.

"How long have you been a fan?"
"Just a week," said the special fore in my life. I sit in the nice,

Never attended a game be- O'Toole they pronounced honest. warm sun of the bleachers to the

Veteran Prospector Tells of Weird Ef-

The hours we spent with another prospector, the "Old Man of the Moun- would either die or go insane. that held us with a charm. There was of British Columbia for a year," he something about the deeply-set, pene- continued. "Winter was breaking up, reminded us of the quiet lakes and the world again. I traveled long and was, and my beard, very long and operator continued, 'develop a way of tain 'sing song' in their voices."

And such were actually the facts.

To solve the riddle of the customs Two weeks he had devoted to the

docks. During the first of these weeks he had gone from wharf to wharf and from man to man. He had asked many questions which were but the commonplaces that any individual who wanted to get a smattering of the detail of such a business would have asked. He was received tolerantly by the old heads of the customs crowd. Many agents had been to the docks ahead of him and most of these had been experts. If they began to get dangerous, political influence was used in having them pulled off the job or money was used in having them fall to report any wrongdoing. But this youngster who did not know the simdest things about the customs service -he was hardly worthy of notice.

But during that week Gard had not expected to become a customs expert. ilis plan for getting results was founded on a different idea. He had been hunting for a man who suited the purpose of his plan, and had found blin. This man was an frishman by the name of O'Toole, who was one of the weighers at a certain dock in Brooklyn. He had in the back of his influence and put their easy money head all the facts that the special Their power grew, it agent lacked. If he could be induced made It possible for them to dictate to co-operate, the case might be

O'Toole was a man of fifty, and had been a weigher for eleven years. Card had learned many things about thusiasm was baseball, and his weak- go and no children nor grandchildren wink at many things that they saw, ness was a certainty of going to the to give you an interest in the world, When an emissary of the crooked cus- mut with John Barleycorn every third toms crowd went to an importer, even Saturday night. He was a lonesome

"How long have you been on this investigation?" O"Foole asked Gard before the conversation had gone

"Just this week," said the special "Have you found anything?" asked the weigher.

"Not yet," said the special agent, "Well, if you want your job to

lust, don't." said the Irishman. They discussed the general points in the business of weighing cargoes and the work of the force having it in charge. But the special agent had gathered the idea that O'Toole was not in sympathy with conditions, that he was not a member of the inner circle. Yet an intelligent man serving as weigher for eleven years

be cultivated. The days of the following week the

the customs frauds from the inside. He knew that, to get on a basis of sufficient good feeling to bring this about, he must approach O'Toole on the most favorable basis possible. Too much care could not be taken in laying the foundation for his final proposal to the weigher. The man's love for baseball first presented itself. The agent determined to become a fellow fan with him. Thus should he come to know him better and under most favorable circumstances. On two occasions the special agent 

"He wouldn't take dirty money, any.

The third week the special agent

was devoting to the ball park, sitting

in the bleachers three seats back of

O'Toole. He had determined that the

Irishman should tell him the story of

way," insisted another.

bowed to the weigher in leaving the bleachers. He had thus got himself identified in that individual's mind as a fellow fan. It was the end of the second week, however, before the conditions developed that made just the opening that Gard wanted. The situation worked itself out on Saturday afternoon. The game had gone three innings when a flurry of rain threatened to bring it to a close. Then there was a downpour. The people in the bleachers scurried for shelter. There seemed little chance for the game being resumed, and most of the bleachcrites filed out under their um brellas.

Some twenty enthusiastic fans held to their seats on the chance that the game would go on. Among these were O'Toole and the special agent. Both were drenched to the skin. Finally the umpire announced that the game was called, and the stragglers turned homeward. As O'Toole started to go he was greetêd by Special Agent Gard. "By jove," said the young man. "I believe you are a more enthusiastic

fan than I am." "They shouldn't have called the game for a few drops of water," com-"But plained the saturated weigher.

let us go some place and get a drink." Whereupon the two dripping fans found their way to a nearby barroom and talked of club standings and batting averages while they warmed up copious drafts of red-eyed liquor

"Boy," said the weigher, after the fourth drink, "have you got a fam-

"No," answered Gard, "I am not married."

"Go get married," urged the older "When you begin to get old and have only a solitary room to which to there is nothing to live for. You perform your small duties with a great void in the back of your mind. There is no stage setting that makes the petty play seem worth while. The only relief is an occasional Saturday night when you forget." The special agent began to realize

that the weigher was starting on his tri-weekly fling. It also began to be evident that he was of the order of inebriates who indulge in a debauch of self-pity as an accompaniment to their liquor. "It always seemed to me," said the

special agent, "that a man could become so absorbed in his work that it would fill his whole life. Particularly should this be true when he has task so important as yours."

"Mother of Mary!" exclaimed the "Become absorbed in Irishman. watching a bunch of thieves always would know secrets that would be of at work? Would you like to spend interest to the government, and your declining years in sitting idly by O'Toole was embittered. He should and watching your employer and bene factor robbed?"

"Why do this?" said Gard. "Why



THE NIGHTS HE SPENT IN SALOONS WITH ACQUAINTANCES HE MADE DURING THE DAY

nights he spent in nearby saloons piece of work in cleaning up the serv with the acquaintances he had made ice?" during the day. The idea in this was

whether they could be used as inform- go up against the gang. None of it ers. Many of these were Irishmen, as for O'Toole." smart as the best of them, and pretty also possible to get many a flash on the character of the men higher up. "They won't give him a chance to

"Yes, and be broken and thrown into determine what information the to the discard to starve," was the relaborers were able to pick up and ply. "I have seen too many of them

"Just one tip I will give you," sald well aware of what was going on. the weigher after hearing the special From the gossip of these men it was agent's argument in favor of lending his aid to showing up the frauds. "If

of all he had learned in eleven years at the scales was made to supplement the lack of customs experience on the part of the special agent. His acquaintance with the customs force in he port made his information invaluable. So enthusiastic did he become that he missed three ball games in succession and went past four Saturday nights withou't his customary tussle

with the spirits that bring forgetful-

ness. O'Toole confirmed much of the list of short-weight employees that had been made up. Of the derelictions of many of these he had personal knowl-With their methods he was entirely familiar and was able to point the way toward the establishing of guilt so it would be admissible as evidence and would secure convictions.

That an individual weigher may rechecker is a witness of the record of the scales. In the celebrated short sin's Caspian fleet. Between the city weight cases of the sugar scandals, and the inland sea, the waters spread the checker had a steel spring like a and widen until the lower villages are mechanism of the scale and retarded it, thus resulting in a showing of short weight. But in the case of the Mediterranean cargoes the fraud was less disguised. The scales were alsetting it down. The system was both simple and effective. It worked for wenty-five years.

Gard consulted with O'Toole upon the advisability of using workmen ural (which matches the natural reed) about the docks as informers. The and is strong and inexpensive. weigher thought this could be done and knew a number of men who might be so used. A laborer, for instance. working about the scales, was able to tered at given times. He could easily get on the inside," said one, "because goes have regularly been about twice down. He could thus get a rough rec- it?"-Puck.

as heavy when handled by certain ord of the weighing of a given half weighers as when handled by others. day. This could afterward be com-The men whose records show these pared with the figures of the weigher. A pretty close check could thus be put on the given suspects.

"THIS IS A TIME WHEN THE GOVERNMENT NEEDS THE AID OF

HONEST MEN."

cargoes always light are the crooks.

Those who show them heavy are hon-

est. The solution is merely a matter

A few days later Gard saw O'Toole

after a ball game. He told the weigh-

er that District Attorney Stimson

wanted to see him that night at the

federal building, that the district at-

torney was under great obligations to

him for the tip to examine weighers'

"O'Toole," said the district attorney that night, "this is a time when the

government needs the aid of honest

men. We know that men who would

lean up customs graft have, in the

past, come to grief. But this is not

now true. I have taken up your case

with the secretary of the treasury

man. O'Toole, at first timid in his

records and wanted to thank him.

of mathematics.

ight was the larger.

Are you with us?"

By such methods fairly clear cases were obtained against given weighers With this semiconfidence the agent and checkers. After much information contented himself. He continued to was gathered certain guilty men would go to the baseball games, but met be selected who would be given O'Toole only casually. In the mean- chances to tell all about their knowltime the records of weighers were be- edge of the frauds. These men would ing examined. In a week the figures be given immunity. Thus would a few vere complete. They showed these of the guilty escape punishment; but men divided into two groups that were | thus, also, would the government learn far apart with relation to the weights all the details of the frauds that it of cargoes. The group that weighed might be able to provide effectually against them.

Special agents were set to watch every suspect, to learn his manner of life, how he spent his money, whether he could be trapped on the When the government needed the confession of a given man he would be called upon and talked to in some such manner as this:

"You, as checker, worked with Weigher Smith on a given cargo. The weights shown by the scales Smith divided by two and you passed them. That night a messenger was sent to Costello with a statement of the short weight you had passed. Costello paid half the duty on this short weight. You and the weigher split on the basis of

himself. That official asks me to inform you that, in case you aid us in forty, sixty.

cleaning un this situation, your place "We know of a score of offenses cleaning up this situation, your place will not only be made secure but that equally glaring on your part. The government needs you as a witness. you should figure that the service will Under the circumstances do you not be remembered in the light of your future interests. We know that your think it would be advisable for you to go without me to the district attorney ecord is clean. We want your help. and make a complete statement of all you know about customs frauds?" Agent Gard had selected the right

The man that the government wanted usually came through with all fear of the ring, became an enthusiast he knew. So were the cases made over the task of weeding out the absolute and so were all the methods graft. The dominance of local politiof graft revealed. Eleven weighers cians had no terrors for him with and checkers were convicted and sent Washington at his back. The value to the penitentiary. Many hundreds of thousands of dollars in duties that bad been avoided were assessed against and paid by importers. The government was lenient with most of these because of its chagrin over the part played by its representatives and because the initiative in the offending had usually been taken by government agents.

Altogether the cleaning up of the customs scandals in the port of New York was a most complicated task. The work of Special Agent Gard is but fragment of it, but was vastly important and decidedly typical of the problem in hand and its solution.

Well-Watered City. Astrakhan is half a city of the waters. Aimless branches of the great Volga twist through the outlying secport short weights it is necessary that tions, flecked with white sails and dotis associate at the scales, a checker, ted with rowhouts. The big river steam-hould share in his deceptions, for the ers come almost into the heart of the ers come almost into the heart of the city. This is the naval base of Rus-

corset stay that he thrust into the often made up chiefly of anchored barges and houseboats. Repairing Reed Furniture. Brace the split or broken reed with a piece of wire or a match; wrap lowed to record the proper weight, rightly with raffia, beginning at the botbut the weigher and the checker, in tom or inside, and winding toward the collusion, divided the figure by two in border, where a neat fastening may be secured by threading the raffia into a bodkin and sewing and tying it through the weaving of the reed. Raffia may he bought in all colors, as well as nat-

Advertising Her Loneliness. "Mortha, why did you put on that heavy mourning for Sam? It isn't see the amount that the beam regis- honest. Everybody knows that you fought like cat and dog." "Dis yere you will examine the records of Med-remember the big numbers, those that | nin't no mournin' for dat niggah. Same terranean cargoes you will find that, represented the thousands of pounds, but how's de young men to know I's during the past ten years, such car- until he had a chance to set them in de market again, ef I don't wear

SPELL CAST BY WILDERNESS the strength of the distant mountain hard, and when I walked down the white. There was a strange look in chipping their words. They also have lot of 'blind spots,' in their voices; that is, they let the intonation drop every now and then, so that you have

> sound on the wire. This, with a trained enunciation, makes them ideal telephone speakers. It is quite true that Americans are easier to understand than English people, because

FORGET-**ME-NOTS** 

Bu Francis Elizabeth Lanuon

(Copyright, 1916, by W. G. Chapman.) "Who threw that at me?" roared quick-tempered, rheumatic old Richard

"If you please, sir, no one threw it. It fell from the window up there," and the chauffeur, helping his master across the pavement to his waiting automobile, pointed upwards.

"I'll have the owners of the huilding in court?" raved the irascible old man. "Yes, I will. I'll teach them a tesson. U'um-I suppose she's the culprit."

Old Richard Shaw let down his choler. At the second story of the rambling office building, a picture of dismay, was as pretty a young lady as one would see in a day's journey. The flower pot that had fallen from the window sill was hers obviously, for she had a half-filled glass in her hand. She had been watering her precious little plant, there was a false touch and over it went.

Luckily it had landed directly on top of the high silk but that Mr. Shaw wore, daubing it with water and soil and making quite a dent in it. Had it struck his face he might have suf-

"Bah!" he uttered simply now, and gave the disfigured tile a fling into an areaway. Sour and crabbed as he was, the sight of that sweet, scared and genuinely sorrowful face had softened the asperity of his mood.

"Where is my nephew?" he inquired, as they reached the automobile and found it empty.

"He said he had some business in an office in the building, but that he



A Picture of Dismay

would be back soon," explained the "Here is Mr. Vernon now chauffeur.

A young man was swinging out from the entrance to the building as the chauffeur spoke. He hustened in a case in which Lord Chancellor Eldown the pavement, halted where the don was employed on circuit; in later flowers had fallen and looked up. The years he related it to one of his daughyoung girl drew back from the winand uprooted plant from the debris. dinary cases of murder tried. 1 res the officers of the Carranza garrison dow. He proceeded to lift the bruised drew out his handkerchief, wrapped the plant carefully within it and went for a long time the evidence did not to the waiting automobile.

"Well," demanded his ruffled and bareheaded relative, with a broad stare at the strange burden his nephew

"Your hat, sir?" evaded Harley Ver-

"Never mind my hat. That is a thing of the past, thanks to that infernal flower pot! A memento, I reckon?" sarcastically intimated the old man, indicating the handkerchief. "You "No," returned Harley slowly.

see, I am the cause of the whole mis-

"I don't understand," said his uncle "I was in the office of a friend, just above the one where that charming He was hunged .-- London Tit-Bits. girl was. Dropped my cigar. It hit the window sill below, startled the young lady and she gave the flower pot a start downwards." "And therefore?" suggested Mr.

"I'm going to get this pretty spray of forget-me-nots repotted, or a brand horn. If his judgment is good, he

Shaw.

new plant. That's justice, isn't it, uncle mine? "H'm?" muttered the old man, with a struggle worthy of a gladiator, as

keen glance at his nephew. Gage, the owner of the pretty face, a neck. If he succeeds in this, the sight of which had dulled the rage of classics of the game require him to old Richard Shaw, was in quite a flut- hold the steer's upper fip in his teeth, ter over all the occurrences of the at the same time raising his hands for moment. She had stared in wonder the count of four seconds; hence the potted plant. She had seen the trute the four-legged animal, but his two-legold man fling his injured hendpiece ged competitor must use consummate away. She turned to the office boy, skill, strength and herve to protect

"You saw this-this unfortunate accident, Billy?" she faltered. The lad was grinning. It was dull,

usually, in that conventionally sedate law office, and, boylike, he welcomed a deviation from its vapid routine. "Yes." he bothed. is Mr. Shaw. Everybody knows him. The good-looking guy is his nephew. Mr. Vernon. Be's taken away the don't-you-forget-its, hasn't he?" and Billy chuckled and Myra blushed. "I want you to go and get that hat

who stood by her side.

Mr. Shaw threw away." said Myra. "Bless me! what for?" stared Billy. "Why, you see, it was all my fault breaking it, Billy," began Myra.

"I don't," dissented Billy vigorously, That eigar hit your hand and startled you. But I'll get the hat, if you say so; oh, sure," and Billy forthwith departed on his mission.

Cuban Lumber Imports. Cuba imports annually about 6,000,-000 feet of lumber. This consists, for the most part, of pine, spruce, fir, and is imported in the form of inch boards, running from 6 to 12 inches in width; planks two and three inches thick and of various widths, and deals sawn

When Wrist Watch Gets Wet. In case, as quite often happens, your rist watch should become wet

"That was a pretty hard dent," obrved Billy as he reappeared with the discarded hat. "Thank you," said Myra, handing

the top. Make it over for yourself,

"Maybe, Billy," smiled Myra sweetly.

"Myra examined the hat closely. She

ound a tag with its number on, "72s."

She copied out the name of the maker,

Myra consulted the directory. At

noon the next day she devoted the

lunch hour to consultation with the

limiter in question. She received some

information which pleased her. Mr.

Show was a regular customer, had his

lints made on a special block, and any

order in that direction could be swift

The office where Myra worked closed

at five in the after oon, and the next

day Myra passed through the large

office where her desk was, a lat box

in her hami, ready for the street. She

had closed her desk. Now, at it stood

a young man. He had unwrapped a

parcel and the covering lay on the

floor. Upon the desk he had just

sinced a bewilderingly beautiful flower

or constructed of tiles and bronze, and

He was straightening out the leaves

is Myra approached. He turned, his

face all smiles. It was Harley Ver-

n it was the forget-me-not plant.

ion. He lifted his hat promptly.

mund on a mission of restitution."

Hariey Vernon chuckled. He could

"My auto is below," he said; "not

for worlds would I have any other

than yourself deliver that hat to the

dear old fellow! A sight of your face

tamed him down yesterday. To find

an honestly inclined young lady, spend-

ing her own money to replace an old

"Indeed?" uttered Vernou.

wish to get it to him."

careely repress his joility.

who operated a select hat store not

the idea."

mile distant.

d execution.

"Of what, Billy?"

Am a quarter. Billy fingered the coin thoughtfully.

GEN. BELL REPORTS TO WASH "Sny," he broke in at length, "I'll INGTON BANDIT CAPTURED give you back the quarter just to know

----"The headgear, the hat. You can't mend it—there's a hole clear through UNOPPOSED IN ACT

Outlaw and His Band Entered Town

CHIHUAHUA CITY.

and Held It for Several Hours... Many Carranza Troops Left With

Washington, Sept. 23. Washington was annuzed on Thursday when it re relyed an account of Villa's raid on hibuahun City last Saturday Iron Brigadier General Bell at El Paso According to General Bell, the fight was anything but a "glorious victory" for the Carranzistas, as reports from Moxico City and Junes indicated. General Bell says Villa captured a large supply of mamunition and pade a speech from the balcony of the govrnor's palace after this and other buildings had been captured.

Washington is wondering what ef feet, if any, General Bell's report will have on the negotiations of the joint United States Mexico commission at New London, Conn. General Bell's report follows:

"Evidence increases to show that Villa was completely successful in his attack Saturday upon Chilanahara and accomplished all and more than beadd he would do. "There is a diversity of equation and

"You will pardon me," be said, "but statements as to the number of men I took it on myself to replace your with which he entered Chilumbua. property which my carelessness near-"Some reports state he only had

about 500, while others give him "1---I thank you," faltered Myra. "H was very kind and thoughtful of you. Please parden me, but I, too, was just "Yes. I destroyed Mr. Shaw's hat. 'arranza garrison at Chihunhua, have got him a new one. This is it. which some place at not less than

G.OOD. "He liberated over 200 prisoners and secured and carried away more than 16 automobile loads of arms and ammunition under an escort of de serting Carranzista troops. He feft Tithunhum with from 1,000 to 1,500 more men than he entered with.

hat-helfo! a thought. You haven't saved the old one, have you?" Villa troops had withdrawn. "Why, yes," assented Myra, marvel-"On September 14 Trevino received ing at the sudden excitement of this erratic young man.

"Is it handy?" Myra produced it from a wardrobe. Young Vernon turned out its inside band, drew out a folded slip of paper and smiled profoundly.

"My uncle lost a valuable receipt," he explained. "Just now I wondered if he had not absent-mindedly placed it In his hat. Sure enough. You give r to him with the new hat, pleaso," Which Myra did, for she accompan-

ied Harley to the Shaw home. Old Mr. Shaw openly admired the desire of a modern young lady to make things square. He said some pertinent things about an estimable girl after Myra hud

Upon which hint Hartey acted, There was a wedding before the year was over. "All on account of them don't-youforget-its!" pronounced Billy, the office

boy, expansively. Enough to Hang Him.

The following instance of conclusive circumstantial evidence came to light

ters in these words: "I have heard some very extraorappear to touch the prisoner at all, and he looked about him with the most perfect unconcern, seeming to

think himself quite safe.

"At last the surgeon was called, who stated deceased had been killed by a shot—a gunshot—in the head, and he produced the matted hair and stuff cut from and taken out of the wound. It was all hardened with blood. A onsin of warm water was brought into court, and as the blood was gradually softened a piece of printed paper appeared-the wadding of the gunwhich proved to be half of a ballad.

"The other half had been found in the man's pocket when he was taken.

Sport of Western Roundups.

himself and conquer his antagonist.-

City's Glory Departed.

port, has fallen on hard times. in

former years it was an important cen-

ter of the pearl trade and a distribut-

ing point for European merchandise,

but now Bahruin, where the wealthy European and Indian pearl merchants

go regularly to make their purchases,

has completely pushed Linguit out of

Sheep and Superior Beings.

Might not one imagine that superior

through an inadvertent splash, it will

not require the services of the expert

watchsmith if you at once drop it into

beings do the same, and for exactly

We laugh heartily to see a whole

flock of sheep jump because one did so. i

Lingah, a seaport of Persia on the

Harper's Magazine.

the pearl trade.

Yards of Positions Near

they lost ground.

London, Sept. 23 .- The furious Ger-In perhaps the most daring sport of all-steer bulldogging-is revealed a pan assault on the French lines north feat you must see to believe; a man of the Somme had its echo on the jumps from the back of his running great battlefield of Verdun on Thurshorse as he overtakes a Texas longday, where on the two hundred and thirteenth day of that buttle the French renewed the combat with a seizes the stilettolike horns and drags the steer to a standstill. Then begins dred yards of German trenches. the man, using the horns as levers, Meantime, in the law office where bends and strains every muscle to directed at Thiangoni and the other

Bacon Concedes His Defeat. New York, Sept. 23.- Robert Bacon conceded his defeat by William M. as the handsome, well-dressed young term steer buildogging. This sport is Calder for the Republican United

man gathered up the ruins of the absolutely harmless in every respect to States senatorial nomination at Tuesday's primaries. He then offered his ervices to Hughes. Offer to Wed Wins Verdict.

Mucon, Ga., Sept. 23.—Charles Mil-ler effectively defended a \$20,000 breach of promise suit brought against him by Miss Lucretia Caserlo by the Persian gulf 300 miles southeast of simple method of offering to marry Lushtre and once a very prosperous the woman in court. She declined.

> King Haakon Against War. London, Sept. 22.—King Haakon of Norway, speaking at a dinner given to the Swedish and Danish ministers f state in Christinia, declared that the Scandinavian nations were united in their desire to remain neutral.

> > Chicago Flyer is Wrecked.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 22,-Two were killed and eight were injured by the detailment of the west-bound Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway California limited near Kingman, Ariz.

Aero Companies to Disband. New York, Sept. 20,-The 100 memers of the First and Second nero com-

panies of the New York National Guard will be disbanded, because aviators are tired waiting for aerorlanes with which to practice, Spain Seeks U. S. Aid on Sea.

Washington, Sept. 20.-Spatz, seeking to regain her international prestige on the seas, is looking to the Unitcase, "that I would advise you to get a | ed States for aid. King Alfonso is planning to send trade commissions to this country.

#### feet Long Sojourn in the Wilds Had on Him.

man, "that I have been prospecting so far back in the wilderness of British Columbia that men have said I would never see civilization again, that I "Once I had been in the wilderness

house.

street of the first village to which I my eyes and I knew that I had just "Many is the time," said the old came, the children gathered around left the wilderness in time."-Blanche me and the women came to their E. Herbert, in World Outlook. doors. One woman asked me into her "Why do the children all behave

so toward me?' I asked. 'Because you are actresses and the worst are mililook so strange,' she replied. And tary officers and policemen," a telethen she let me take a looking glass, phone operator is quoted by the Lonand I was startled at the sight of my- don Daily Mail as saying. trating eyes, the square chin, and the and with the signs of spring coming self. I had never noticed that my benevelent expression of the face that on I began to make my way buck to hair was growing long; but there it ling orders, and policemen, too," the most of them talk slowly, with a cer-

Army Men Poor at Phone. "The best speakers on the telephone

'Soldiers who are accustomed to giv-

o seize at fragments, of words. "Actresses have rich, musical voices no matter how high-pitched they may

to various dimensions to conform to orders received.

a bath of kerosene. Take it out instantly and allow it to dry open in a closed closet so that no dust particles may be accumulated. "You are lying so clumstly," said the observant judge to a litigant who was

the same reason?—Greville.

making a dubious statement of his lawyer."-Browning's Magazine.

1,700, but all agree that he was able to secure possession of the pentien tinry, the governor's palace and the federal buildings and hold them for several hours, and all this with a

"Villa retired telsurely and practically without molestation. The bring of Trevino's artillery occurred after

t letter from Villa stating that be, Villa, would be in Chibuatua to shake hands with Trevino on the 16th, and he hoped he would have a suitable reception for him, that he might be hungry and would like to have something "On the 15th of September It was re

friends there and reconnollered the city. Of course he was in disguise, "On the night of the 15th the VIIIIs tus approached Chihuahua from a camp which he had unfittained for two days within twenty-two miles of

ported that Villa personally entered

Thibushos, was seen by many of his

that city. "After Villa columns and secured possession of the penitentiary, the governor's palace and federal hulld mgs, Villa himself went to the governor's palace, into the main balcony, displayed his face and made a short speech which in substance was us fol-

"'Viva Mexico. You do not have your liberty, I will give you your liberty, for I am your brother. I am go-

ing to return in a few days? "It appears that there had been a banquet, attended by most of Trevino's officers, and that about two o'clock this banquet was finished and most of member in one, where I was counsel, were asleep. As soon as Trevino heard governor's palace, but his personal escort descried him and went over to

> "The party that attacked the federal building and the guard there deserted to them. It is reported that many of the Carranza troops who were killed were killed by other Carranza troops, probably as a result of artiflery firing from Santa Rosa hill." The Germans admitted officially that

VIIIn.

FRENCH WIN AT VERDUN

Joffre's Men Take Several Hundred Thlaumont Work.

drive which gained them several bun-There were two French attacks, one she was stenographer. Miss Myra throw the great beast by twisting his at the German positions in the eastern part of Vaux-Chapitre woods.

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To the Newspapers of Wood County: The following items gleaned from ay annual report to the State Superntendent of Public Instruction, for the year ending June 30, 1916, may appeal to you as being of sufficient interest to your readers to justify your publishing the same.

My report relates to all the public chools of Wood county, outside, the cities of Marshfield and Grand Rapvery near losing his life, according to the territory under the jurisdiction of the county superintendent, there were on June 30, 1916, 7,541 persons of school age, as compared with 7,557 the previous year. Of this number there were 3,673 between the age of 7 years and less than 14; and 934 fourteen years of age and less than 16. There were 91 rural schools, 12 state graded schools his face. The negular part of the country superintendent, the territory under the jurisdiction of the territory under the jurisdiction of the territory under the jurisdiction of the country superintendent, the Tomahawk Leader. Higgins and the territory under the jurisdiction of the country superintendent, the Tomahawk Leader. Higgins and the twenty-there were out hunting ducks. While getting into the beat, Higgins and a UNITED STATES SENATOR in place of with the Tomahawk Leader. Higgins and the twenty-the twenty-the twenty-there were out hunting ducks. While getting into the beat, Higgins and a UNITED STATES SENATOR in place of with the transmitted with the transmitted with the twenty-the the territory under the jurisdiction of June 30, 1916, 7,541 and on June 30, 1916, 7,541 better C. Owen, whose term of office will warrent the rst Monday of Juneary, 1917.

A UNITED STATES SENATOR in place of the twenty-the transmitted with the transmitted with the twenty-the the territory of the transmitted with the transmitted wi and 2 high schools, making a total of 105 schools with 142 teachers in charge of them. The envoltment in these schools during the year ending the lining. The upper rim, of the June 30, 1916, was as follows: Rurright car was torn off, causing a very d schools, 2,558; graded schools, 967 grades below the high school, 395, Lown and had the wound dressed. and high school, 63, making a total

The total number of days attended by aff children were as follows: Rural school, 318,586, daily avorage, 1,824; stategraded schools, 136,275. average daily attendance 771%; grades below the high school, 56,601, bered that the school ago includes all persons 4 years of age and less than 20 and that a large number of students from the rural districts are attending high school in oither Grand Rapids or Marshfield, a record of whose attendance is not filed in the County Superintendent's office, and when it is also called to mind that there are nearly 800 children attending parochlal schools in the county, outside of Marshfield and Grand Rapids, it will be readily seen that he attendance in the public schools nder the jurisdiction of the County Superintendent is very gratifying in-leed, and speaks well for the work being done by the teachers in these

For the year onding June 30th, 1916, it cost \$57,662.41 to maintain the rural schools in this jurisdiction; \$62,133 to maintain the state graded schools, and \$22,548.19 to maintain the high schools and grades below

the high school. The average yearly salary of the mate teachers in the rural schools was \$523; in the graded schools\$717 and in the high schools, \$1,225.

The average yearly salary of the female teachers in the rural schools when taken. Dougherty had been was \$374; in the state graded schools \$465; for high schools and grades below the high school, 539. Trusting that these items may be

of interest to you and your readers,

Yours truly, Geo. A. Varney, Co. Supt. of Schools,

PROPOSE NEW PAPER MILL FOR MODILL

Great news for Stevens Point and Portage county is contained in an innouncement that wealthy paper mill intovests are planning to take over the waterpower at McDill and locate a new paper mill at that point. The power is rated at 450 horse power and is considered one of the most desirable and available smaller water powers in the state. The affairs of the Wisconsin Graphite Co., which has the use of 100 horse power from the dam, are

being closed up and George H. Alliate Institute, was taken quite ill on tenberg's mortgage on the power it- Sunday night of last week and on self, which is in the name of Mrs. E. Tuesday, on the advice of her physi-

comewhat neglected condition at that Miss Pond will soon be restored and testament of Julius Leloff depresent. Extensive repairs will be to health. As soon as the danger ceased, late of Grand Rapids, Counnecessary to put it in first class con- is past Mrs. Bond will leave for ty of Wood, State of Wisconsin, has dition again. It has been out of com- Granville, Ohio. Her brother, Mr. mission for six weeks past .- Stoy- Stephenson of Jackson, Ohio, was

#### ens Point Journal. TAKES CHANGE OF VENUE

started by citizens of the School Disto sell, get in touch with clark has been touched, to sell, and it will be of such nature that will be it is Ordered. That said application sell, get in touch with clark has been touched, to sell, and it will be of such nature that will be it is Ordered. That said application sell, and so the holding of the heard before this Court, at a term thereof, to be held at the Prous. We offer a steady re- Clerk, has been transferred by a daughter Ruth, W. J. Agnew and ids, on the 17th day of October, A. J. Conway of Grand Rapids has been Miss Viola Gilmore went to Marsh. D. 1916, at 10 oclock A. M. liable market price at all asked to come here and hear the case field Sunday in the Parks auto to see and has consented to do so as soon Miss Bond. as he can arrange his work. No definite date for the haring has been and brother Elmer, all went to Marsh- given to all persons interested, by

The action against Mr. Dineen was started by Nelson & Hanna at the Point on business Monday. Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper instance of a number of the voters. The Harvest Home Festival and printed and published in said coun-

Leonore are visiting in Chicago.

## WELL DRILLING! GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE NEWS NOTES FROM WISCONSIN PLACES

is due to the continued extreme hot | Merrimae. and dry weather in July and August. For the same reason, late potatoes made but slight advancement for several weeks and when the rains did come the season was late for them. Then last Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights hard frosts visited this section and killed about all the classes in business letter writing and tops west of here that had not allaccounting. So far about twenty Card of Thanks, each ........252 ready been blighted or frosted. On have been secured who wish to take the higher land east of here are a up the work, and meetings will be number of fields of potatoes still held each week, at which Mr. Clark green that with suitable weather will lecture on the subjects that are weather may yet make a crop. There being studied. Those who take up is also an occasional patch of tubers the course will also receive instrucon low ground that did not suffer tion by mail. from drought, and they too, may be fairly good. But the season has not been right for potatoes, and many of the tubers that have grown are freak shaped and otherwise inferior. The Cochrane Co. shipped a car load last week which is the first to leave here this season, though usually at this

> train arriving in that city at 7:45 o'clock. His body was discovered by the engineer of a train reaching Marathon at 10:15 o'clock. The wheels of the train had passed over his forehead and had severed the top of his head. Coroner William Meilahn, who investigated the case, found that Mr. Usarek had left Edgar in the afternoon on a freight train which was late and had reached Marathon at 7:45 o'clock. He had evidently slipped and fallen backwards when illghting from the train. Mr. Usarek was aged about twenty-eight 'years, and conducted a blacksmith shop at Edgar. He leaves a widow. About eighteen months ago, John Behlmer, a brother-in-law of the de-

ceased, was killed at the same place

time around 100 cars have been

shipped from this station.

and in the same manner. The first hunting accident of the season occurred Sunday on the Tomahawk river, when John Higgins came very near losing his life, according to his face. The peculiar part of the accident was that the discharge of shot caught the cap on Higgins' head, tearing the outside of the cap from painful wound. Higgins came to Aside from being minus part of his ear, he was none the worse for the experience. But he should be congratulating himself that the charge

Vilus County News:-H. H. Dough-

of shot missed his face.

the Pinkerton force, Chicago, upon Information given by Jerry Holland whose term of office will expire on the of Pholps. Dougherty, according to first Monday of January, 1917. report, was about \$1,500 short when his vacation became due. Knowing at the Court House, in the City of Grand his accounts would be audited before Rapids, this 15th day of September, A. D. he left, he took \$2,000 more and departed on the first train for parts unknown, landing at the Andrew Hanson resort on Little Twin lake about two weeks ago. There he enjoyed his vacation, fishing and rusticating in general, with Burt Balko as his guide apparently secure from the authoritles. However, C. A. Rhode of the Churles A. Prutsman and Jessie M. Pruts-Pinkerton force came northward shortly afterward and began enjoy- Oscar B. Linde, a batchelor, Frank C. ing the beauties of the north woods In Soptember at the various resorts, incidentally doing a still hunt for Mr. Dougherty. Through local information he became a guest at Hansen's resort and actually allowed himself to be photographed with a prize (lsh by the man for whom he industrial since the entry of said industrial since th prize fish by the man for whom he judgment) I, the undersigned sheriff of was searching. The arrost was made said county will offer the following described and the prisoner brought door of the court house in the City of down to the county jail at Eagle Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, on the 20th day River. C. Johnson, detective ser- of October, 1916, at 10 o'clock in the foregeant of Gary, Ind., arrived Monday, hoon, terms of sale cash, said property to be sold being described in the said judg-Tuesday they took Dougherty to Gary. He had \$1790 on his person

married a year. SHERRY,

C. E. Anderton of Milwaukee and i large land owner in this region, arrived in Sherry last Wednesday to look after his business interests and visit his nephew and family, Hubert Kent of Madison was

town caller Monday morning, He Christian Endeavor and Prohibition. Thos Noff was unfortunate in falling from the back of a cow on which he was riding last Saturday, and sustained quite a serious injury to his

arm at the elbow. Brice Dille was a visitor in Sherry

last wook. Prof. V. A. Douglas was in Madi son for the week-end, returning on Monday in time for his classes. Miss Juanita Pond, teacher of languages at the Northwest Collegreached Marshfield on Thursday ceased The dam has never been given morning, and is still at her daughproper care and upkeep, and is in a ter's bedside. Many are the hopes also at Marshfield to see his niece. Mrs. Bond was in Shorry for a few loff praying that the same be proven

hours on Monday. The Presbyterian congregation are Stovens Point Journal:-The case intending to have a good deal of work done to the basement of their church

field last Saturday. Miss Edna Becker went to Stevens three weeks successively, in the

and charges the clerk with neglect of reception to the faculty and students ty, previous to said hearing. Dated official duty in specified particulars, at the Northwest Collegiate Institute September 19th, 1916. will be held Friday night, September | By the Court, W. J. Conway, Mrs. Myer Fridstein and daughter 29th, from 6 to 10 p. m. Everyone invited.

FORMER RESIDENT DEAD

Lieut. Augustus Cary, at one time a resident of Grand Rapids, died at Montgomery, both of this city, were his home in St. Paul recently at the married on Wednesday at 11 o'clock day evening at the home of Mr. and age of 79 years. Lieutenant Cary at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Peter Akey in honor of their was English by birth and served in the ceremony being performed by daughter, Mrs. Jessie Collins. About Hancock News:-Never before the English army before coming to Rev. H. C. Logan, pastor of the thirty-five were present. Cards and have we seen the outlook for a pota- this city, and afterward served in the Methodist church. Mary Ellen Riley, dancing was the order of the evening Rapids, Wis., as 2nd class mail mat- to crop in this vicinity as poor as now. Civil War. He was voted a medal Early potatoes are a failure and many for bravery by Congress during his farmers have been buying tubers for service in this war, and was one of Subscription Price-Por your, their own tables. Such a condition, the remaining few who saw the noted

ESTABLISHES CLASSES HERE

Prof. W. L. Clark, a member of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin has spent several days in this city of late for the purpose of establishing LOW ONE WAY COLONIST FARES

TO CALIFORNIA AND THE PACIFIC COAST

-In effect daily September 24th to Oct. 8 via the Chicago & North Western Ry, to many points in Colorado, Utah, Montana, Idaho, California, Oregon, and Washington. Vartable scenic routes with stopover pri-Merrill Herald,-Henry Usarek of vilages. For rates and detailed in-Edgar, was killed instantly Thursday formation, call on Ticket Agents, evening at Marathon by a freight Chicago & North Western Ry. P. F. Kohler, Agent.

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

State of Wisconsin, County of Wood, Notice is hereby given that at a general election to be held in the several towns, words, villages an delection disriets of the state of Wisconsin, on the Irst Tuesday succeeding the first Monof November, A. D. 1916, being the seventh day of said month, the following officers are to be elected: THRTEEN ELECTORS of President A GOVERNOR, in place of Emanuel Philipp, whose term of office will expire in the first Monday of January, A. D. A LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, in place of Edward F. Dithmar, whose term of office will expire on the fist Monday of Jun-

A SECRETARY OF STATE, in place of John S. Donald, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January; A STATE TREASURER, in place of noon. Henry Johnson, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, An ATTORNEY GENERAL, in place

A COUNTY CLERK, in place of William T. Nobles, whose term of office will expire on the rst Monday of January, 1917. A COUNTY TREASURER, in place of Nate Auderson, whose term of office will expire on the rst Monday of January, 1917. A STIERLIFF, in place of C. W. Bluett, whose term of office will expire on the rst Monday of January, 1017.

A CORONER, in place of H. H. Voss, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1917.

A CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT,

fice will expire on the first Monday of school, 9,794, average daily attendance of 521,256 day attendance by all children and an average daily attendance of 2,973 %. When it is remembered that the school are belowder to the process of the pr IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have Durfee home.

hereunto set my hand and affixed my seat, County Clerk.

STATE OF WISCONSIN IN CIRCUIT Clitzens National Bank, of Princeton III., Plaintiff, vs. Rathje and Clarence L. Johnson, a bache-

Defendants. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of ment as follows.
The Northeast Quarter and the North west Quarter, and the West Half of the Southwest Quarter, and the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter, all In Section Twenty-four (24), Township Twen-ty-two (22), North of Range Three (3) East, in the County of Wood, and State of Wisconsin, excepting and reserving from the above described the right of way of the Green Bay and Western Rallway Company; also the North Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section Twenty-three (23) Township and Range aforesaid; also the mencing fifty (50) feet west of the North-east corner of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section Twentywas doing work in connection with North, of Range Three (3) East; thence C. M. & St. Paul Ry, Co, fifty-six rods (4) links to the public highway; thence along said highway in a Northwesterly direction fifty-two (52) rods; thence easterly to the place of beginning, twentyseven (27), rods. All lying and being sit-uated in the County of Word and State

f Wisconsin. Dated September 2, 1916. C. W. Bluett, Sheriff for Wood County Charles E. Briere, attorney for the plain

Oct. 4 Notice of Application for Proof of

State of Wisconsin, Wood County State of Wisconsin, Wood county, SS. In the matter of the last will

Whereas, an instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will been filed in this office; And Whereas, Application has been made by Louisa Leloff and Hugo Le-

and admitted to probate, according to the laws of this state, and that letters testamentary be granted there on according to law; It is Ordered, That said applica-

And it is Further Ordered, That notice of the time and place appoin-Ezra Newey, Clarence Sommers ted for hearing said application be publishing a copy of this order for

> Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper County Judge. J. J. Jeffrey, Atty for estate.

RILEY-MONTGOMERY

'Miss Vella Riley and Mr. James R. sister of the bride, acted as ring- and light refreshments were served.

only immediate friends and relatives ids visited at the Peter Akey home paval duel between the Monitor and of the contracting parties and at the over Sunday. conclusion of the service the guests were served with a four\_course dinner. The happy young couple lett the same.-day for Chicago and other points on their wedding tour, and get along verupon their return will make their heavy rains. home in this city.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Riley of this city, and big doings of Grand Rapids Day. employed at the Reporter office, and the groom has been in charge of the job department of that institution. The Tribune unites with their many friends in extending congratulations.

PLOVER ROAD.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Heinig and urday. children of Stevens Point spent Sunlay at the Herman Young home. Mrs. Weinzel who was very sick Saturday. ast week is feeling some better at his writing. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Welsh and Mrs.

Young of Amherst Junction, and Mr. has seen her brother for a number of and Mrs. Rudolph Miller of Plover years. spent Sunday at the John Walter Rev, and Mrs. Moilicke of Grand having the bridges nearly all built.

Rapids and son Francis, called on friends here last week. Mrs. William Gilman of Plover spent a few days last week at the John Walter home. Mrs. John Dowach is on the sick

Mrs. Herman Young had her left oot very badly cut by the corn cutter ladies aid society of the Catholic while cutting corn last Tuesday. Altho the injury is very painful, she is both socially and financially. They resting as well as can be expected. George Benson of Grand Rapids received first prize at cards and Mrs. spent Sunday with home folks here. A. J. Kujawa received two sticks of

NEW ROME 0-0-0-0-0-0-

Corn cutting in this vicinity is all lucky number on the goose. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Blasezyk and Mrs. E. J. Hoeft were callers at the Frank Novak home Saturday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Irwin were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Irwin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Corbin. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schupert and school house Thursday evening. children were Sunday guests at the Mrs. E. J. Hoeft home.

Sweat and his mother Saturday night. next Friday where he intends to re-Will Burhite is filling silos in main for some time. A number from here attended the Mrs. Jim Meddaugh and babe of great Adams county fair the past Grand Rapids spent Sunday with

Tom Blackburn was visiting with Gustave Beske at Friendship a few days the past week. Miss Lydia Hoeft went to Grand Rapids Sunday to attend German

Agnes Anderson of Armenia spent Sunday at the Kunder home. Albert Kleeberg was a town visitor Sunday visitors in Komensky, guests

MEEHAN. Robert Slack went to Alma Center

Mrs. Sarah Smart from near hunting chickens. Miss Jessie Bentley of Linnwood

spent Sunday here visiting at the Quite a number from here went down to Grand Rapids Tuesday to attend the Grand Rapids Day celebra-Everyone surely ought to appreciate the cordial invitation extended by the boosters of that city

who called on us last week. Mrs. W. D. Beadle of Biron and little daughter Eudora, have been spending the past week here visiting with friends. Edward Clussman, who went out

to North Dakota last harvest time, car. returned home last week. The wheat crop was nearly a failure in the part of the state where he was at work. Rev. J. S. Durfee preached an interesting sermon at the church Sunday morning. Rev. Stickler of Nekoosa expects to be here next Sun-

Mrs. Jennie Clussman is spending a short time in Madison visiting with Farmers are busy filling silos. They have been rather hurried with the work this year in order to save

the fodder since the freeze.

RUDOLPH

A surprise party was held Thurs-All report a most enjoyable time. Miss Clara Hassell of Grand Rap.

Mrs. Glenn Beatty of Babcock spent Sunday with Mrs. Peter Akey. The farmers around here are beginning to fill their silos, but do not get along very fast on account of the Mrs. Maud Robbins went to Grand

Rapids Tuesday noon to take in the Miss Mata Haumschild has reurned to her work at Kujawa & Wiltins' store, after ten days vacation.

Miss Elizabeth Burns of Stevens Point spent Saturday and Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. K. J. Marseau. R. B. Ogilivie will ship a car of stock Wednesday, October 4, to the Wausau packing plant. Mrs. Walter Joosten and mother city.

were shopping in Grand Rapids Sat. Mrs. Will Piltz was among those from here who visited Grand Rapids

Mrs. Chas Brys went to Grand Rapids Saturday to meet her brother and family. This is the first time she The state road being built thru the

station, is getting along nicely, they A. J. Kujawa had a cement floor aid in his barn last week. Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Ratelle and son Donald and baby Alice and Mrs. Geo. W. Baker, spent Sunday in DePere with their daughter Iona and son

The social given by the west side church here, was a grand success took in about \$90. Walter Dickson eandy as a consolation prize. Mrs. Theo. Timmerman won the dark guilt, Mrs. Peter Hartjes the light quilt and Miss Viola Case held the

CITY POINT > Born, to Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Nelsor September 25, a daughter. Hon, J. H. Carnahan of Black River Falls spoke to a large crowd in the Rev. Anderson held services in the Congregational church Friday eve-A surprise party was held on Wm. ning. He Yeaves for North Dakota

> Mrs. Chas. Budmer and babe and Claude Crance and family autoed down from Grand Rapids Sunday.

F. N. Nelson and family autoed to Pittsville Sunday. Martin Franson and family and mother made an auto trip to Marshfield Sunday. The Staffon's and Miss LeMay were

of the Chas. Staffon family. Theodore Danielson returned home from Racine Monday. A. J. Amundson transacted business in Grand Rapids last week. Jim Varney of Marshfield with a party of five other bunters, were inour vicinity Saturday and Sunday

SIGEL John Tempas was able to return to his home Monday from the Riverview Hospital at Grand Rapids. Mrs. Anna Johnson is spending

the week at Dorchester. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anderson are the happy parents of baby girl, born at their home on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. W. Grossmann and Mr. and Mrs. Gust Anderson and daughter Matilda, spent Sunday at

the Rezin home at Cranmoor. They made the trip in Mr. Grossmann's Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bleak, Saturday, September 23, a Mrs. F. Whitman visited at Ne-

koosa last week. Anor Johnson of Ludington, Mich. is visiting relatives and friends here. Miss Lillie Larson of Rudolph, spent Sunday with home folks. Rev. Bomgren of Ogema, will deliver a sermon at the Swedish Lutheran church on Thursday night,

FOR RENT:-Some good offices two

and three suites, over our Grocery

COURT CONVENES MONDAY

Righy. Assault with intent to do

State vs. Edward Fleischman, rape.

REBENSTORF-KOWALSKE

State vs. Wm, Kolinski, habitual

reat bodily harm.

WANTS DIVORCE lext, at which time there will be After being married twenty-seven taken up one of the longest terms years and raising a family of nine that has occurred for some time, prochildren, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Whitvided all of the cases are tried out. man, living near here, have started There are only three criminal cases action on a second divorce. The first on the calendar, they being as foldecree was granted two years ago, but the couple remarried within a State of Wisconsin vs. Geo. W.

MARRIED 27 YEARS:

MARKET REPORT.

character. The bride has been teach-ing school at Sprague, Juneau coun-Patent Flour......9.40 

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Wood County National Bank Grand Rapids, Wis.

Suppose every boy and girl in Grand Rapids had \$500.00.

Much more than any boy on girl could need.

Every boy or girl in Grand Rapids can have money to begin adult life on, if they start in right

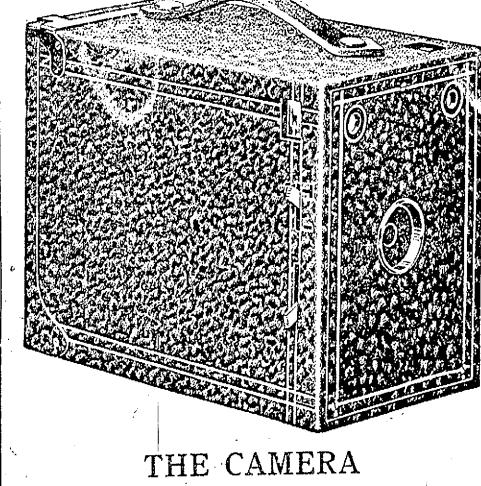
every young person to consider this proposition carefully, and then read our offer.

To help develop this habit of saving among the boys and girls of Grand Rapids the First National Bank has started a special campaign to get the children's accounts. It wants the young people to look upon this as their bank, for the children of today are the men and women of to-

morrow. And to attract interest in the plan, we have arranged to give, as a souvenir, to every boy or girl who starts an account with us of \$10.00 or more, a reliable, practical camera made and backed by the Eastman Kodak Co., of Rochester, N. Y. The only condition is that not less than \$10.00 shall remain

This offer closes soon. Take advantage of it at once. The camera will mean great fun for you now. The account will add to your happiness in the future.

The First National Bank Grand Rapids, Wisconsin



The souvenir is a reliable, substantially constructed Premo camera, made by the Eastman Kodak Co. of Rochester, N. Y. It makes 2½ x 3¼ pictures and loads in daylight with 12-exposure films, is fitted with authomatic shutter and carefully tested lens. So simple that any boy or girl can make good pictures with it at once. No experi-

satisfactory results—and with each camera is included free a year's subscription to the most entertaining and instructive photographic magazine published, "Kodakery."

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# A Message to Young People-and their parents

That would be a lot of money-wouldn't it?

But in a few years, these boys and girls will be men and women, and when they start in life, some amount of capital, be it little or great, is a splendid

now to save. And by getting into the habit of saving, a long step toward final success is taken. The First National Bank asks every parent and

on deposit for at least one year,

"The Bank That Does Things for You"

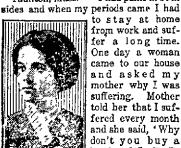
SPECIAL TODAY AND VICTORIA is the very best flour W. Sellers, is in process of forcelos- cian, was taken to St. Joseph's hospiin the state and we want every ure. Definite announcement of the tal in Marshfield and operated on for housewife to know that if she cares for really good bread and cake and execting the proposed mill are for her recovery and her mother was expected soon, but it is authoritative-wired the seriousness of her condipastry see must use VICTORIA. ly stated that the project is now well tion. The mother started at once and and testament of Julius Leloff de-

times.

## SCENE OF FAMOUS STORY GIRL SOULD

How She Was Relieved from Pain by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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to stay at home from work and suffer a long time. One day a woman came to our house and asked my mother why I was suffering. Mother told ber that I suffered every month and she said, 'Why

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Miss Elica ferry a few weeks ago was giving a Shakespearean recitation. at an enter( sament in aid of a war fund, and a large part of her audience were the gires from a widely known Cholsea school. Knowing every fine by heart, they were following the recitalwith breathless attention. Suddenly Miss Terry caltered and, as often happers on the stage, the actress' mind for one morant became a blank. Then, just as the bause threatened to become to kward the small, ringing voice of a twelve-year-old schoolgirl gave the necessary words - London Mirror.

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happiness." "Candidly," replied Mr. Dustin Stax, "and just between ourselves, I find no such thing. When engaged in bargaining. I made that remark from time to time merely to reconcile the other fel-

No Deception.

"They say figures never lie." They can't very well with the style of dresses women are wearing nowa-

## OH! MY BACK

A stubborn backache is cause to surect kidney trouble. When the kid net kidney trouble. When the kidneys are inflamed and swollen, stooping brings a sharp twings in the small of the back, that almost takes the breath away. Soon there may be other symptoms; scanty, painful or too frequent onent urination, headaches, dizzines quent urnation, headachts, dizzness or rheumatic pains. Don't wait for these troubles to become serious—use Doan's Kidney Pills at once. You'l find no better-recommended remedy.



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Shell-Torn Longueval Will Be Re-membered by Many Readers for "L'Abbe Constantin."

versally read novel, 'Abbe Constantin," of Ludovic Halevy, with its almost absolute peace, is a very long

In comparison with the Longueval of today one thinks of the vicarage of Longueval of the book, with its Well-cared-for pear and peach trees, and the simple churchyard, where Abbe Constantin so tenderly cared for the graves of his friends.

Untold hosts of readers of the book will vainly try to picture the cure, Jean Reynaud lieutenant in the Ninth regiment of artillery, Mine. Suste Scott, her sister, Miss Bettina Percival and Paul de Lavardens, as part of the countryside that has been hopeessly wrecked by a few weeks' of present day warfare,

The book is to I'rance a perfect deense against a certain radical school of writers, its family life upheld in its praise of Jean Reynaud and his forbears, with "There are families tke that in France, and many 🗷 them, nore than one, one ventures to say. Our poor country is in many respects cruelly calumniated by certain novelists, tho draw exaggerated and distorted

One recalls the story of the sale of the estate of the Marquis de Longueval, the cure, in his simple fear of licreties, horror stricken on being told that the castle and its lands had been bought at anction by an immensely wealthy American, Mmc Scott. His fear grows on being fold that she had been a circus raler, and on Paul de Lavarden's telling him that he "admired her shoulders, those dazzling shoulders, on which undulated a necklace of diamonds as big as the stopper of a decanter"

Many will remember the vicarage. where the cure first received the unconventional Americans, and his hapniness at being told that they were to be his parishioners and were not hereties the scene of the simple meal where Jean first met Betting and where the cure again heard-his beloved organ played, or the terraces or gardens where Jean and Bettina met so

often and where their friendship grew, And that Ninth regiment of artillery! One thinks of its departure for camp and Bettina running out to see It pass, of being shocked by the pelting rain while standing clothed in a filmy bull diess, one piece of footgear gone caught in the mid some given it added impetus. All over distance back. Also the Church of the country big plants are spring-Longueval where Jean and Bettina ing up where chickens are were married in spite of his simple objections because of Bettina's wealth. At its first appearance, "The Abbe" Constantin" was received gratefully by the Prench heademy and brought chicks have been hatched in Egypt about the author's election to that

Good Soft Drink.

Someone has called the watermelon 'nuture's soft drink," Some of the most pleasant recollections of the childhood of any of us are those which concern watermelons. Perhaps a few of us know the delights of finding a waermelon patch. In former days the melons were all "home grown" and the senson did not extend so long. Perhaps it was better then. The allurement of watermeion season seems to have slackened. But the watermelon is still the southland's big favorite.

The watermelon has practically no food value, but it is a good drink, All of which reminds us of the childhood riddle which many of our readers no doubt have solved in years

"I came to my party in my green dress, and they said I was just 'showing off'

said they didn't like it.

"I came in my black dress, and they cast me aside.

"But when I came in my red dress they picked me up and kissed me."

Not a Square Deal.

Miss Mason was explaining to her Sunday school class the lesson for the day, the subject being the tares and the whear. "Now, remember, children, the tares or winter.

epresent the bad people and the wheat the good ones." "Why, Miss Mason!" exclaimed a

"Did you say the tares are the ones?"

"Yes, James," replied the teacher, pleased at the lad's interest. "Well, that's funny, I think!" the wheat that gets thrashed; the tares don't."

Holy Water Instead of Wine.

first warship ever built in the United States for the Spanish government and bestowed the name Isaac Peral on the religious ceremony, and holy water was before had a warship built at Fore christened in this manner.

No spectator was more interested than were the members of the crew of the Peral, who had arrived several days before and who were preparing to take the ship to Spain under its own power. Several hundred of the yard workmen also stood near by and cheered as the submarine slid into the water, amid the tooting of whistles.

## Overheard in Cambria.

Welsh Porter (excitedly)-See, there David Lloyd-George, look you! Colm Passenger-Well, what about

Welsh Porter-But it is Lloyd-George himself—the minister of munitions whateffer.

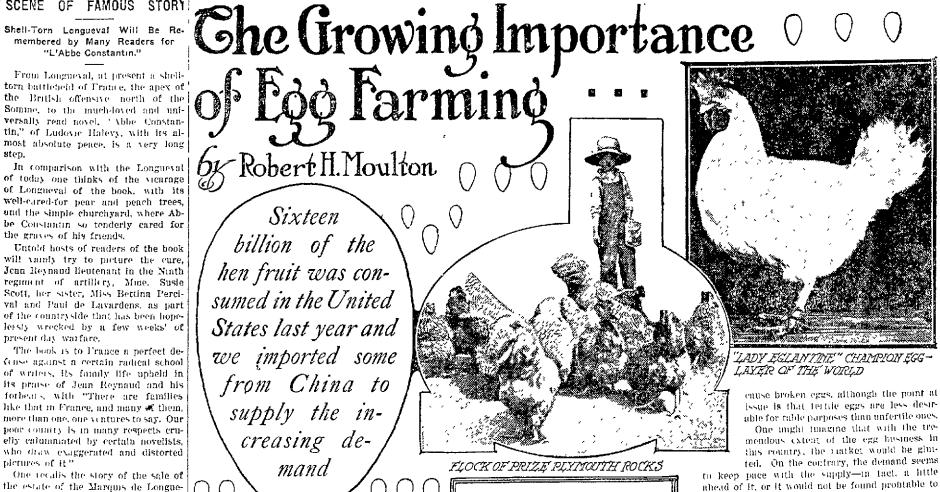
Calm Passenger-Well, I don't care, He's not the Almighty. Welsh Porter-No, inteet-but he is

only a young man ret, look you!—

Kept His Word. Condemned Murderer (to Lawyer)-You said you could get me off with a life sentence, and here I am to be electrocuted in a week.

Lawyer-That's all right. You will be imprisoned for life, won't you? And dant of metals and ranks third among | increasing shoe manufacturers will only a month instead of long, weary the elements which compose the crust soon have to hire nedestrians to wear years. Be reasonable, man. of the earth, being exceeded only by out their shoes.

Plenty of It. "Did your brother have much suc cess in his last season of shooting?" "Bagged every guide he took out till he couldn't hire any more.'



O doubt the man who paid an even 8500 for a single hen, 'Lady Eglantine,' not long ago, will get his money back with liberal interest. The phenomenal value of this hen lay in the fact that she had just completed the astomshing performance of producing 314 eggs in 365 days. It is assumed that the progeny of Lady Eglantine will also be wonderful egg machines, for which reason her eggs will command the

highest prices for hatching purposes, as a matter of fact, they are already selfing at \$5 aprece. To be safe, this is much of a gamble, but hundreds of people will be glad to ake the chance. You see, the call these days is all for heavy layers, for never has the demand for eggs been so hard to meet. Sixteen billion eggs are required to satisfy the American appetite each year.

Egg farming has reached a point where it must be included among the big business interests of the country, and the coming of the parcel post has already hatched by the thousands and shippen far and wide. Other plants are being established for custom hatching, just about as since the days of Moses. Over there the hatching is done in immense brick ovens, of which there are some six hundred, in which 125,000,000 chickens are incubated each season. Camel's dung is used. for fuel, and the operators have

such keen senses that they can keep the temperature at close to 103 degrees without referring to a thermometer, which instrument is never em-

Custom hatching lu this country is quite another matter, and has been made possible only by the invention of incubators of the continuous type, heated from a coal-burning furnace and requiring only a comparatively small amount of attention. It is a line of work which farmers' wives and other women can follow with success and to which farmers themselves, as well as the owners of large poultry plants, are turning their attention. Men and women living near the larger towns, and especially if close to the railroad staion or on a trolley li uated to do custom hatching, for people keeping a few hens will come personally with their eggs and also call for the chickens-just as they do in "I came in my white dress, and they Egypt, by the way, except for the means of con-

The initial investment need not be large. One can start with a single machine and increase the size of his plant as business warrants. A little advertising by means of circulars, or, better, in a newspaper, will bring the custom. It is first necessary, however, to learn all about running the incubator. It would be foolish to seek customers before becoming thoroughly familiar with artificial incubation and making several experimental hatchings. These can be made in the fall

Along with custom hatching goes the sale of day-old chicks. This is another line which men and women in the country or elsewhere who have rosy-cheeked boy, who had been listen- but little capital may begin in a small way and ing through the lesson with deep inter- increase with their business. The two branches may well be combined also. If at any time there bad folks and the wheat the good be a dearth of custom-hatching orders, the machines may be kept running just the same to fill orders for newly hatched chickens. For hatching chicks, a charge based on the number of eggs in an incubator tray is often made. If, for example, marked the matter-of-fact child. "It's the tray will accommodate 75 eggs, the charge may be \$2 and upwards. Just as much time and fuel are required for a dozen eggs as for 75. Of course, if the eggs to be hatched for several customers are received at the same time, they can Before Senora de Riano, wife of the be placed in the same machine, but it will be very Spanish ambassador, christened the difficult to decide to whom the chicks belong when they are out of the shells.

If the hatcher is using single machines, it is wise to employ the smaller sizes. The machines submarine, there took place a formal which come in sections are most satisfactory, for they can be added to like sectional bookcases sprinkled on the ship. A prayer was as one's business grows. Of course the custom read as part of this ceremony. Never hatcher takes no responsibility. He does his best, and if the eggs fail to hatch, the loss is the cus-River ship yard been blessed and tomer's. The hatcher has no means of knowing that they were fertile, even, until a test at the end of five days is made. Likewise, the hatcher runs no open accounts, if he is wise. A deposit should be made when the eggs are left, and the remainder paid when the chicks are delivered.

Day-old chicks are best sold at a flat rate, say 15 cents apiece, with delivery charges added, Strongly made cardboard boxes especially designed for shipping chicks are manufactured and

Lions never run out of roars. Just far to fall when they get ripe.

pills on top of each other. It is thought than those of a frog.

WORTH KNOWING

as soon as one roar is gone another

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on the market is one thumb power.

roar takes its place.

problem.

last year.

oxygen and silicon.

protect the chick from harm, It shipped as soon as dired off, no food will be required, for a chicken needs nothing to eat for the first two days of its existence after leaving the shell, being nourished by the yolk of the egg which it has absorbed, For that reason, people who complain that the practice of withholding food is cruel are wasting their sympathies. To just what extent these new developments

CHICK'S JUST HATCHED

will revolutionize the poultry business of the country, no one can safely even guess. It is certain, though, that hundreds of people who formerly raised a few thicks each season with heas will now either send their hatching eggs to a custom hatchery or buy day-old chicks. The expense broody hebs are eliminated. People living in the cities may now keep hens in the back yard, for they will need no roosters and thus avoid the complaints of neighbors, and can keep breeds which do not get broady.

much-discussed high cost of living.

Many farmers let their eggs accumulate until they get a basketful, although it may take several weeks. Fertile and infertile eggs are dumped in the same lot. If a hidden nest is discovered the old hen is shooed away and the half-incubated eggs are sold along with the others. This is the reason why the average market egg is unreliable. Incubation has begun in a fertile egg before it is laid. In a few days traces of the embryo may easily be discovered, even though the egg simply he kept in a warm room or allowed to remain in the sun. Ordinarily the germ soon perishes, and then the egg is quickly added to the rotten-egg class. An unfertile egg may be kept for many weeks without going bad, although it may get somewhat stale and consequently unfit for the

Under the present system, the customer is protected to a large extent by the big egg merchants, who examine the eggs which pass through then hands by means of a test known as candling. This candling is a highly important part of the business in most cities, and on the care and expertness with which the work is done dependable quality of the product which the customer secures. The men who candle eggs become remarkably expert-so expert that they can handle two eggs in each hand and grade them at a glance as they are passed quickly before a hole in a tin shade placed before

Eggs from flocks which contain no male bird except in the breeding season will keep longer and be better than those laid by hens with which a rooster is running. Many people still hold to the antiquated belief that hens lay better if attended by a rooster. This is a pure fallacy. In point of fact, the roosters annoy the hens, and may

a strong electric light.

One thing is certain, though. If the egg producers are going to make the most of their opportunities, many of them will have to reform their methods. The statement is made, apparently with authority, that there is an annual loss of \$45,000,000 because of the improper handling of eggs. Much of this loss can be traced directly to the producers—the men and women on the farms. Such facts are responsible in part for the present

Fortunately for innocent noncom- | An automobile coal wagon has been

ments, so well balanced that they can

A metal and rubber device that re-

ends of ladders to hold them firmly in

The percentage of urban population

A portable dark cabinet for photog-

raphers that has been invented con-

cent of butter fat and not more than of the masses in war time.

taken in the last half century.

15 per cent of acid content.

person using it.

body.

batants watermelons don't have very invented with four separate compart-

32 years ago at a cost of \$22 000, has in England and Wales has increased

recently been sold for \$19,000, after and that of rural dwellers decreased

Outside of being hoppier a kangaroo be dumped by hand,

The Bath (Me.) three-masted schoon- any position,

has no more hops in its repertoire

er Maud H. Dudley, which was built

new automatic thimble recently placed having paid her first owners \$51,464 every time that a census has been

The problem of heating open cars

At the rate in which automobiles are

The wastage from the average

American family table of persons en-

in dividends.

this year about 21 per cent, to a new in summer has been successfully coped

found, one Fide, pet of Mrs. Leslie joying a salary of \$100 monthly up-

Taylor of Cottonwood Falls, Kan. ward would provide sustenance for a

Fido has won the title by finding and French or Belgian family of the same

work.

An electrically-operated machine has than a frog has. However, a kanga- sembles a mule's foot in form has

is a large plant made famous by its White Plyinouth Rocks and White Indian Runners. There are

import eggs from China, as was done a year or

All over the country mammoth poultry estab-

200 acres on this farm, and houses are scattered all over them. The man who owns this big plant sells much of his stock for breeding purposes, and values some of his birds as high as \$5,000. That sounds like an unbelievable figure, to be sure but the very lowest price for which one can buy a fowl at this farm is 85. The owner has made a fortune, is a bank director and a business man who can take rank with those who manage the big industries of the city.

One thinks first of eggs in connection with the poultry business, but growing and fattening chickens for the table is almost as important a manch of it as egg farming. Formerly no one thought of specially preparing chickens for the The farmer simply went out into the vard, selected a likely looking fewl,

laid it on the block, and chapped off its head. Quite different is the process now, especially in the West and in Canada, where fattening poultry has developed into more of a fine art than in the eastern states There is a difference of from three to seven cents a pound in the price paid for well-fleshed or fat ened birds and that paid for poultry just off the range. As this means a difference of from 15 to 35 cents on a five-pound chicken it is well worth while to fatten the

## **POULTRY NOTES**

Selecting Pullets.

Not every poultryman can select a laying ben by her appearance. It is true students of poultry husbandry are generally able to do this, but few farmers and poultrymen are unless they have given the subject some attention

The following suggestions should be of fielp to you in enumerating some of the points in the making of a good laying hen. But these points will need to be verified. That is, you must practice if you would become a good judge or at least learn how to select your own pullets for layers. And it will be necessary for you to know how to select if you are to improve your flock.

Judging poultry is said to be a finer art than the selection of other farm animals, but the man or woman who picks pullets with a fine head, alert eyes and comb, face and wattles of fine lexture, has taken the first step toward increased erg production. Good pullets should stand square on their feet, with legs wide apart, with the front end of the body slightly higher than the posterior end, and with a long back and tail carried rather The body should be wedge-shaped, yielding ample room for the reproductive and digestive organs.

## When Eggs Are Highest.

How to get eggs in late fall and early winter when they are highest is a serious problem with most nonltrymen.

Taking it for granted that the pullets were hatched early and have made good growth during the summer season, we would get the entire flock of spring pullets, yearlings and all into winter quarters in September. That is, we would have the poultryhouse and yards put in order for winter then, so there will be no rearrangement to disturb the flock or in any way disarrange its daily routine or habits during late October, Novem-

ber and December, when we most desire the eggs, One of the principal factors for securing a high egg production in the poultry flock is exercise. A hen kept closely cooped will not lay as many eggs during a season; she will take on fat instead and become unhealthy. Give the hens plenty of family groups are waiting there for range-ond then get a larger basket in which to carry the eggs to market.

## Single Comb Black Leghorns.

Not many years ago this breed was little known a fine contempt for such things as dust to breeders. They have made rapid strides and and mud and the public eye, the perare becoming very popular. The heavy Minorca missionaire is embraced warmly by combs, high talls, very dark legs and purple instead his relations and they carry him off in of black plumage have all been bred out and today the Black Leghorns are as good in slope as the Cartoons Magazine. other Leghorns. Their combs are equally as small and neat as the whites or browns. They carry their tails low and well spread. Their legs showa good yellow color together with a good green sheen to the plumage. Among many funciers black is a desired color

and among these admirers and fanciers the Black Leghorn, in many instances, is replacing its brown or white sister. They are persistent layers of large chalk-white eggs and there's no reason why they should lack popularity any longer. ,

## **BRIEF INFORMATION**

The swallow has a larger mouth in proportion to its size than any other bird.

New Zealand is said to have min been invented for balancing quinine roo's hops are much more hoppish been patented to be attached to the eral waters of far greater therapeutic strength than any of the famous waters of Europe. One of the new furniture combina-

tions is a dining table in which the leaves slide into the top and are concealed by it so it can be used as a library table. The "clean-up-and-paint-up" move-

ment which was started in St. Louis

high record, although the average was with in Kokomo, where they save a sists of a stand surrounded by a hood, two years ago, is said to have extendincreased less than 1 per cent from lot of coal by letting the sun do the which is closed around the waist of a ed to 5,000 towns and cities. Nearly \$2,000,000,000 have been de-The Brazilian government has de- posited in Russian savings banks since creed that products offered for sale as the war began. Abolition of vodka is bufter must contain at least 80 per credited with causing this prosperity

William H. Blaisdell of Brockston. Laughter and tears, according to a Mass., is probably the oldest stitcher recent book by Dr. George W. Crile, in length of service in the shoe trade are two forms of the same mechanism of Massachusetts. Mr. Blaisdell is -a human safety valve to prevent the now seventy-three and has been in off eving he mistress' gold time- number of persons, according to sta- results of emotion from injuring the the shoe business since he was thirmore or less opium or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity, they stupefy, retard circulation and head to congestions, sickness, death. Castoria operates exactly the reverse, but you must see that it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Castoria causes the blood to circulate properly, opens the pores of the skin and allays fever.

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Save the Babies.

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Drops, tinctures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain more or less opium or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities,

Can't Perform a Miracle. A Virginia inventor has brought

out a motor-driven plow from which work about a farm," said the city man, to the farmhand and make him move

When a man and woman argue the

Usual Development,

"Yes, he's been out low riding,"

A man may lead a woman to the al-

far-after which he becomes a follow-

they are fifteen !

hasband seems miserable

woman invariably gets the last word,

Proportionally the Swiss automobile Industry has been growing taster than that of the United States,

He Believed It.

Appropriate Feature

"Then that's the rea on of so many

Boston's noted old American bouse

oldest hotel in town, is to be demol-

"This is a hor weath a show,"

Bacon -- Lead-pencil manufacture in the United States is consuming 73,000, the motor can be removed for other 000 feet of lumber annually, of which about one half is estimated to be "Do you suppose it could be attached wasted in sharpening or throwing

away short ends. Egbert-1 can't believe there can be s much waste as that. "You can't? Say, did you ever see a woman try to sharpen a pencil?"

Literal Apprehension.

She-Let's make up our minds to cell the folks we're engaged.

He-But, darling, I am afraid your

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whereas she is a light-moving, easily Jobless young stenographer came to controlled creature cruising in a rath- know her. The girl finally landed er friendly element. The ocean is always trying to lift Green of it. her atop and not hold her under water.

the strength of his arms. Consider a does it do? Doesn't it bounce along, and after a few teet fall easily down toy balloon along the street and the

balloon, as it bumps along, meeting an obstacle. Will the halloon smash Itself against the obstacle, or what will it herself against it.—James B. Connolly, | me and de target dat he gits burt."

in Colher's Weekly. Permissionaires in Paris.

At the Gare de l'Est you can see the permissionaires come in by hundreds. They are of every age and grade. There are clean ones and very dirty ones. They slouch and they strut, or they walk with that peculiar treach walk, with the feet close together. They hang about the station entrance to buy post cards and aluminum rings, which they give away to their friends as presents from the trenches. Little some of them or it may be just one woman with a baby in her arms, or a woman in mourning for the son who will not come home any more. With triumph on the train or in a taxicab.-

Missouri Gets 10,000 Quail. Ten thousand quail that have been brought from Mexico to Missouri, where they will be used to restock depleted covers, will not suffer from the change of climate, because they were cought in the Coahulla mountains, and their former home was just about as chilly in winter as their new one,

DOUGL

M. Douglas \$3.00 \$2.50 & \$2.00 IS KIND TO U-BOATS ADVICE BY HETTY

During one of the periods of her economical living strenks the late Mrs. heavy, loggy body fighting always for Betty Green was staying at a moderher life beneath an unfriendly ocean, ate-priced boarding bouse, where

position for \$12 a week and told Mrs "You've got to leave here," said the A submarine could be sent under with old woman combatically, "You are not a positive buoyancy so small-that is, earning enough to pay so much for with so little more than enough in her your keep. I'll tell you where to go tanks to sink her-that an ordinary There's a hotel for working girls I man standing on the sen bottom could know. I lent the man the money to catch her as she came floating down build it. There are washrooms there and bounce her up and off merely by and sewing rooms. Make your own clothes and care for them. Get a submarine under water as we would a roommate. It will cost you only \$4 toy balloon in the air, say. Weight | Save \$6 out of your \$12. Do not go that toy balloon so that it just falls to out nights. Watch your company. Do

earth. Kick that toy balloon, and what I tell you and you'll get on. Anydon't know the value of five cents. again and up and on and down again? You are advised. Don't figure in dol-Picture a strong wind driving that lars; figure in pennics, and save

Sinners' Own Fault.

Here is a good story going the rounds do? What that balloon does is pretty of the press: An old negro preacher much what a submarine would do if, was taken to task by a member of his while running along full speed under congregation who insisted that the paswater, she suddenly ran into shoal wa- for had "meant" him in one of his siz ter. She would go bumping along on | zling sermons. "Brudder," the preach the bottom, and, meeting an obstacle, er replied solemnly, "when I shoots I if not too high, she would be more alms straight at de debil, and it's only likely to hounce over it than to smash when somebody else gets in between



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time and money. If you are not work along the curbs finished, this visited, ask for them. This entertala- will be as also a street as can be ment is for country folks as well as found anywhere. city pecople.

Midshipman Robert L. Mitten, who has been spending the past sumnrer in Seattle, stopped in this city a few days to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Mackinnon while on his way back to Annapolis, where he will are any of our subscribers who wish resume his work in the naval academy. Miss Marion Mitten of Grafton they need feel no diffidence, about Hall has also been visiting at the MacKinnon home.

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> Judge W. H. Getts is entertaining his brother from Madison this week.

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# To The High School Boy Did you work and earn money during the vacation just passed? Did you put some part of what you carned into a Savings Ac-The test of young manhood these days is not alone one of study. It also includes the ability to earn, the desire to accomplish, the habit of saving money. Any young man can spend money. Only those who can save money are in demand in the business world today. Have a Savings Account earning interest. Bank of Grand Rapids West Side



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## LOCAL ITEMS

Michael Cepress spent Sunday with

friends at Dancy. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hill visited in Schiocton on Sunday. Mrs. E. C. Van Wie of Tomah, is

guest at the T.O. Reily home. Atty. Arthur Crowns transacted business at Medford on Wednesday. Mrs. I. P. Witter and son Jerre

spent several days In Chicago this week. Mrs. V. D. Simons is spending : week in Chicago visiting her hus\_

Miss Rose Johnson visited with Miss Leona Viertel at Stevens Point

Mrs. Wm. Walker of Oshkosh is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCann of Bay City, Michigan, are visiting Iffends and relatives in this city. Miss Esma Zeaman returned Mon-

day evening from a visit at the Martin Zeaman home at Thorpe. Mrs. Emil Clausen and daughter

Jeraldine of Minneapolis, are guests at the J. A. Lutz home this week. Postmaster R. L. Nash is in Milwaukee this week attending the convention of Wisconsin postmasters.

-- If you don't understand the details of our automobile contest, come In and let us explain. Otto's Phar-

O. R. Roculus and W. J. Conway were in Milwaukee to assist in initiating Governor Philipp into the Eik

Miss Clara Berg has resigned her position as stenographer at the Ellis Lumber Co's office, and left for Racine to accept a position. Miss Flora Tebo, who has charge of the ready-to-wear department at

the Johnson & Hill Co's store, spent Sunday at her home in Green Bay. Kirk Mulr left Monday for Little Falls, where he will enter a sanitarium for the winter. Kirk has not been feeling extra good during the

past few weeks. A. M. Muir has purchased the stock of goods from Mrs. Francis Biron at Biron and will remove to that place in the near future to take

charge of the store. A Polish court of the Catholic Or der of Foresters, was organized at Stevens Point the past week to be known as St. John's Court, and has a membership of twenty-one members. Lambert Michaels, democratic candidute for Member of Assembly, and Atty. C. B. Edwards, candidate for district attorney, were in the city on Tuesday getting acquainted with the

A. P. Hirzy and Ferdinand Link have purchased the Jonas Steen home on Eighth street. Mrs. Steen expects to move west to Montana soon to join late. her husband who intends to take up a

tura, California, who have been 200-pound black bear in the vicinity guests at the J. A. Lutz home the of Nasonville on Sunday. past two weeks, returned to their tomes on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kirwan of Portage spent several days in the ert Morse and children of Stevens city last week the guest of their daughter, Mrs. R. L. Nash, Mrs. Nash accompanied her parents back

Tho Stevens Point Elks Intend to put on another home talent Minstrel that our neighboring county had a Show October 30 and 31. The Tuxedo Minstrels will be the name of the production, which will be staged by the Miller & Draper Co. of Chicago, who staged their last year's produc-

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Calkins entertained a party of friends at their home Thursday evening at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Vella Riley and Mr. J. P. Montgomery. The evening was spont in a very pleasant manner and the young people re-

A. E. Vallin of Rudolph was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday, having brought his family in to take in the Grand out both fire departments, but the Rapids Day doings. He reports everything moving along nicely out disturbance without any assistance his way, notwithstanding the fact from the west siders. The damage would be only one of the locations that practically all of the growing was not very extensive. crops were destroyed by frost.

I. P. Witter has I

-Special three days sale at the Ready-to-Wear Parlors Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 28,

It is apparent that the youth of used in other sections of the country. Grand Rapids are not of a pugnatious nature, as applications to join the national guard have not come in very rapidly since the recruiting station was established in this city. The army cortainly has little to offer the average young man of today, and it is not to be wondered that they do

#### Miss A. Minch of Plymouth is vislting at the Chas. Karnitz homt, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Uebling autoed to Marshfield on Sunday and spent

the day. O. J. Leu of Altdorf was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Monday. Charles Fritz, who has spent the

turned home on Monday. Orliff Doughty submitted to slight surgical operation at the Riv crylew hospital on Tuesday.

past two months at Watertown, re-

-Attend the three days sale a the Ready-to-Wear Parlors Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 28

August Bautz, one of the solid farmers of the town of Sigel favored this office with a pleasant call on

Erank Luzenski has purchased the Sam Rogers cottage on Oak street and will occupy the place with his

E. G. Carpenter of the town of Seigel cailed at the Tribune office on for another year.

Mrs. S. Crotteau of Rudolph was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Thursday while in the city on business. J. W. Ramsdy of Kellner was among the pleasant callers at the

Tribune office on Monday while in the city on business. Mrs. Joe Reiland returned the past week from a months visit with

relatives in Lake City, Minucapolis ed on Saturday from Gainsville, and St. Paul, Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Akey of Rudolph were pleasant callers at this office Tuesday, having come in to at-

tend the Farmers' Day doings.

August Krutz of the town of Grand Rapids was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Friday while in the city on business. Mrs. Lillian Schweikert of Brook-

lyn, N. Y., and Mrs. Mike Deusel of Amherst have been the guests of Mrs. Fred Eberhardt during the past week Neal Coffey, tinner at the Nash Hardware Co., is laid up with a badly sprained foot, caused by slipping while making a heavy lift on a fur-

Frank Eberhardt of the town of Grant was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Saturday. Mr. Eberhardt reports the crops pretty light out his way this season. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Malotte left on Monday for Iowa Falls, Iowa,

where they will make their home in the future. Mr. Malotte expects to engage in business at Iowa Falls. Frank Sedall of the town of Seigel returned on Saturday from Chicago, where he has spent several weeks visiting his children. Mr. Sodall has

not been enjoying very god health of

Henry Ebbe, republican candidate for Register of Deeds, was a business Ill., and Miss Ruth Metzler of Ven-that some of his neighbors killed a

> Mrs. Frank Schmeling spent several days in the city last week visiting in public, but as the discussion proat the Frank Stahl home. Mrs. Rob-Point were also guests at the Stahl home a part of the week.

> The Adams county fair was held at Friendship last week and those pin, F. X. Pomainville, Geo. T. Rowwho visited the entertainment claim good exhibit of farm produce and quite an entertaining show for all. Chief of Police Grbson brought into the Tribune office the past week a

branch broken from a Wolf River apple tree which has six fine apples on it. The apples are of exceptionally nice color and present a handsome appearance. Mrs. Emma Johnson and daughter

Martha returned last week from Sturgeon Bay where they had been spending a part of the summer. Miss ceived a number of pretty and useful Martha is in very poor health this fall and is unable to follow her profession of teaching. A small fire in the lunch wagon on

the east side Monday forenoon called from the state provides specifically cast side boys were able to quell the feet in length in order to come under

Kisselkar with an enclosed body which arrived last week. The car is a very nice looking machine and Is the first of that make to be tried out in this city, altho many of them are

Miss Sadie Dorney entertained a party of lady friends at her home Tuesday evening for Miss Daisy Thornton at a miscellaneous shower. The evening was spent in a very pleasant manner and Miss Thornton received a number of acceptable gifts from her friends.

# Who?

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James Bogie visited several days: with home folks at Waupun the past

Mr. and Mrs. John Werle and daughter have returned from an auto trip of several days to Fond du Lac. Mrs. E. M. Platt of Manitowoc and

Mrs. Carson Rogers of Kenosha have been the guests of Mrs. Geo. E. Hoskinson during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Labelle who have lived in the city for several

years, have moved to their former iome in Marshfield to reside. Mrs. Dan Ellis and son Ellsworth returned Saturday from a visit to Appleton, Neenah and Oshkosh where she had been visiting with

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dillon of Waucon, Iowa, arrived in the city Sunday with the expectation of making their home here, Mr. Dillon having ac. cepted the position of linotype operator in the Tribune office.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duncan, who has been confined to Friday to make his subscription good his home by an attack of infantile paralysis, has entirely recovered from his trouble and has been released from quarantine.

> -On Wednesdays and Saturdays we give 2,000 votes with a dollar purchase in our automobile contest Don't neglect to purchase something on those days if you want to help your favorite candidate. Otto's Pharmacy. Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Mullen return-

> Florida, where Mr. Mullen has been employed as a mill-wright for the past nine months. Mr. Mullen expects to accept his former position as pipe-fitter at Port Edwards. Rev. John Greenfield of Lakewood, N. J., will be in the city for several

weeks a guest of Rev. H. B. Johnson.

For the next three Sundays Rev.

Greenfield will preach at the morning services of the Norwegian Moravian Jos. Bessig, who has been out at City Point of late, where he has been looking after the picking of cranberries, was in the city on Tuesday. He reports that they have harvested

all the crop, which amounts to about

800 barrels, and which is only about

half what it was last season.

# COMMISSION HAS

In accordance with the announce- and a very pleasant time was had by ment made some days ago, the members of the railroad commission were in this city Wednesday morning to have a hearing on the bridge matter. When the meeting was called to order there were about twenty-five present, but as the matter progressed more and more arrived until there |

slow, and those present did not seem gressed a pretly good idea of the views of those present was obtained. Talks were given by T. W. Brazeau, J. R. Ragan, Joseph Cohen, Geo. W. Mead, L. M. Nash, E. P. Arland, E. W. Ellis, O. R. Roenius, F. J. Wood and others. Various opinions were expressed, and the concensus of opinion was that we should them thought that the new bridge should be located where the present one is now situated, and others that it should be up river a short distance. Al admitted that there should be a bridge where the bridge is now located and the most of them stated that the present location would carry a majority of the traffic under all

circumstances. The engineers have made three surveys, two of which are less than 500 feet in length, and the other one a trifle over five hundred. As the law under which the city can obtain aid that abridge must be more than 500 the provisions of the law, there the commission decided that this was where we needed the bridge.
Attorney Jeffrey handed the as-

semblage a little surprise when he got up and stated that if the city asked for ald in building this bridge, that hereafter the city would have to share in the expense of building all. bridges in Wood county. This idea was combatted by some, but the commissioners assured the assemblage that such was the case. In view of the fact that the city of Grand Rapids pays 21 per cent of the tax of Wood county, it would mean that in time we would pay all the money back and some more with it. Some of those present thought that maybe it would be just as well not to ask the state for aid in building the bridge, but to pay for it out of our own pockets, in case one is built. The commissioners will take the matter under advisement and render their decision later.

## WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE.—One large hard coal heater, practically new. Phone 114.

LOST:—On Wednesday, between my home and the Johnson & Hill Cos. store, a bundle of clothing. John Schenock, Town of Rudolph, r. r. 2.

FOR SALE.-Cheap if taken at once, good extension dining table, chairs and small buffet. Call 103 Eighth st. North or phone 415.

FOUND .- Auto tire. Owner may have same by calling Tribune office. WANTED: -\$6,500 clear, equipped arm for equity in Unitago, o nats rent \$1250 per year. Wm. Blumenthal, 1444 E. 72nd Pl., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE .- An atlas of Wood county. Going cheap, Call at the Tribune office.

FOR SALE-40-acre farm with modern improvements, known as the Belvidere farm, 4 miles from city in town of Sigel. Sold cheap if taken at-once. \$1,000 down with interest at 5 per cent wil take the place. Wm. C. Crosland, Inglewood Farm,

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## GOOD ROADS MEETING

A meeting of the good roads committee was held at the Elk Club on Konicczzki were married at SS. Peter Friday evening, at which time most and Paul Catholic church in this city of the members of the committee on Tuesday morning, Rev. Wm. Redwere present to take part in the proceedings. A committee consisting of were accompanied by Misses Frances Dr. F. A. Wolf. Although compara-A. J. Hasbrouck and C. W. Rood was Kohnen and Anna Koletzka as bridesappointed to look after the matter of having some new work started on and Charles Hamm acted as groomsthe roads in the immediate vicinity men.

of the city. It is expected that F. A. Cannon of Madison, secretary of the Wisconsin Good Roads association will be prevailed upon some time in the near future to come to this city and give an address on the subject of good roads. Should be be secured a pubic meeting will be held for the purpose of letting our citizens hear what he has to say on the subject.

There is no question but Wisconsin is a triffe backward in the road business, notwithstanding the fact that we have been spending considerable money for a number of years past. Many of the roads that have been improved have not held up as well as they should considering the sum of money expended, and there is a general agreement that different methods should be adopted.

## KIRKLAND,O'HARE

Miss Mayme Kirkland of this city and Mr. Raymond O'Hare of South Bend, Indiana, were married at the Methodist parsonage in this city Monday evening, Rev. H. C. Logan performing the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr und Mrs. J. C. Kirkland and is well known in this city where she has many friends who will extend to her the heartiest of congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. O'Hare will make their home at South Bend where the groom is employed.

## MRS, THOMPSON ENTERTAINS

The members of theFortnightly Club and their friends were entertained at the bome of Mrs. J. S. Thompson Friday evening. The home had been pretatily decorated for the occasion and the party was greatly enjoyed by all. The favors were awarded to Miss

## BANKERS IN SESSION

Mabel Cardner, James Hamilton and

Mrs. A. C. Sayers.

The bankers of Portage and Wood counties held a meeting in this city last Wednesday evening, on which ocesaion there were about eighty in attendance. There was a banquet at the Witter Hotel during the evening those in attendance.

## HAMM-KONIECZKI

Miss Margaret Hamm and Steve ing officiating at the ceremony. They maids, while Messrs, John Konieczki

After the ceremony the contracting parties and their friends went to the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hamm in the town of Rudolph, where a wedding breakfast was served, and that evening there was a large gathering of invited guesis at the home where the festivities were kept up until a late hour. Both of these young people are well and favorably known in the town of Rudolph, where they have grown to man and womanhood, and they have many friends who will unite with the Tribune in extending the heartiest of congratulations and wishing them a long life of happiness.

M. Coffey of the town of Seneca favored this office with a pleasant call today.

ADVETISED MAIL

GRAND RAPIDS BOX PROMOTED

We are pleased to learn that Pres-

ident C. C. Thach has seen fit to ap-

point Dr. George Peltier from the

University of Illinois as successor to

tively a young man, Dr. Poltier's

name is by no means new to scientists

and horticulturists in general, for his

articles on plant diseases have been

widely read and very highly com-

mended. A series of his articles ap-

peared in the "Florist's Review," the

best trade paper in the country on the

diseases of greenhouse plants and

have saved every florist many times

the price of the paper. We welcome

Dr. Peltier most heartfly and trust

his stay will be long and prosporous

to all concerned .- From Auburn,

Alabama, Journal.

At Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Sepember 25, 1916. Ladies: Larrabe. Mrs. Dollie; Zimmerman, Mrs. Chas. Gentlemen: Boso, Mr. C. J.; Human, G. F. (2); Spees, Mr. Geo. W.

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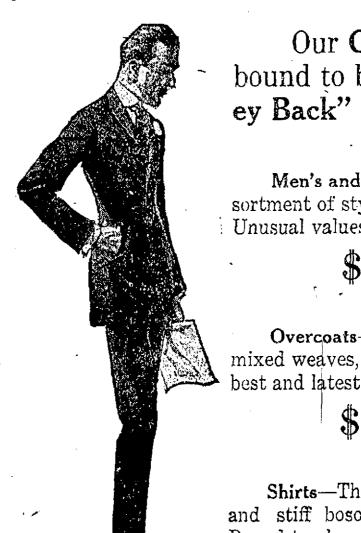
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joys of your neglect in not starting that

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Miss Elien Terry a few weeks ago was giving a Shakespearenn recitation nt an entertainment in aid of a war fund, and a farge part of her audience. were the girls trom a widely known Chelson school. Knowing every line by bears, they were following the regital with breathless attention. Suddenly Miss Terry fattered and, as often happens on the serge, the nervess' mind for hist as the pairse threatened to be- body. come awayward, the small, ringing voice of a twolve-year old schoolgirl gave thu necessary words. London Micror.

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No Deception.

"They say ligures never He." "They can't very well with the style of dresses women are wearing nown-

## OH! MY BACK

A stublorn hackache is cause to suspect kidney trouble. When the kidneys are inflamed and swollen, stooping brings a sharp twinge in the small of the back, that almost takes the breath away. Soon there may be other symptoms; scanty, painful or too frequent urination, headaches, dizziness, or rheumatic pains. Don't wait for these troubles to become serious—use Doan's Kidney Pills at once. You'll find no better-recommended remedy.



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SCENE OF FAMOUS STORY

Shell-Torn Longueval Will Be Re-membered by Many Readers for "L'Abbe Constantin." From Longueval, at present a shelltorn buttlefield of France, the apex of the British offensive north of the Somme, to the much-loved and unlversally read novel, "Abbe Constantin," of Ludovic Halovy, with its al-

In comparison with the Longueval of today one thinks of the vicurage of Longueval of the book, with its well-cared-for pear and peach trees, and the simple churchyard, where Abbe Constantia so tenderly cared for the graves of his friends.

most absolute peace, is a very long

Untold hosts of readers of the book will vainly try to picture the cure, Jean Reynaud Heutenant in the Ninth regiment of artillery, Mine. Suste Scott, her sister, Miss Bettina Percival and Paul de Lavardens, as part of the countryside that has been hopetessly wreeked by a few weeks' of present-day warfare.

The book is to France a perfect de-Cense against a certain radical school of writers, its family life upheld in its praise of Jean Reynaud and his forbears, with "There are families like that in France, and many of them, more than one, one ventures to say. Our poor country is in many respects cruelly calumniated by certain novelists, who draw exaggerated and distorted pictures of it."

One recalls the story of the sale of from roots and herbs, much suffering the estate of the Marquis de Longueval, the cure, in his simple fear of hereties, horror-stricken on being told that the castle and its lands had been bought at ancilon by an immensely wealthy American, Mme. Scott. His

fear grows on being told that she had been a circus rider, and on Paul de Lavarden's telting him that he "admired her shoulders, those dazzling shoulders, on which undulated a necklade of diamonds as big as the stopper of a decenter."

Many will remember the vicarage. where the cure first received the unconventional Americans, and his hapniness at being told that they were to be his parishioners and were not hereties, the scene of the simple meal where Jean first met Bettina and gamble, but hundreds of people will be glad to where the cure again heard-his beloved organ played, or the terraces or gurdens where Jenn and Bettian met so for eggs been so hard to meet. Sixteen billion eggs often and where their friendship grew, are required to satisfy the Amer-And that Ninth regiment of artilery! One thinks of its departure for

camp and Bettina running out to see It pass, of being shocked by the pelt- among the big business interests ing rain while standing clothed in a filmy ball dress, one piece of footgear gone, caught in the mud some distance back. Also the Church of Longueval, where Jean and Bettina were married in spite of his simple ob-Jections because of Bettina's wealth. At its first appearance, "The Abbe Constantio" was received gratefully by the French nendemy and brought one moment became a blank. Then, about the author's election to that

Good Soft Drink.

Someone has called the watermelon 'nature's soft drink." Some of the most pleasant recollections of the childhood of any of us are those which concorn watermelons. Perhaps a few of ture at close to 103 degrees without referring to us know the delights of finding a wa- a thermometer, which instrument is never emtermelon putch. In former days the ployed. melons were all "home grown" and the season did not extend so long. Perhaps It was better then. The allurement of watermelon season seems to have slackened. But the watermelon is still the southland's big favorite.

The watermelon has practically no food value, but it is a good drink. All of which reminds us of the child

hood riddle which many of our readers no doubt have solved in years "I came to my party in my green

"I came in my white dress, and they, Egypt; by the way, except for the means of consaid they didn't like it. "I came in my black dress, and they

cast me aside. "But when I came in my red dress they picked me up and kissed me."

Not a Square Deal. Miss Mason was explaining to her Sunday school class the lesson for the day, the subject being the tares and

the whent. "Now, remember, children, the tare represent the bad people and the wheat the good ones."

"Why, Miss Mason!" exclaimed a rosy-cheeked boy, who had been listening through the lesson with deep inter-"Did you say the tares are the had folks and the wheat the good

ones? "Yes, James," replied the teacher, pleased at the lad's interest. "Well, that's funny, I think!" marked the matter-of-fact child. "It's the wheat that gets thrushed; the tares

Holy Water Instead of Wine. Before Senora de Riano, wife of the Spanish ambassador, christened the first warship ever built in the United States for the Spanish government and bestowed the name Isaac Peral on the submarine, there took place a formal religious ceremony, and boly water was they can be added to like sectional bookcases sprinkled on the ship. A prayer was read as part of this ceremony. Never hatcher takes no responsibility. He does his best, before had a warship built at Fore

River ship yard been blessed and

christened in this manner. No spectator was more interested than were the members of the crew of the Peral, who had arrived several days before and who were preparing to take the ship to Spain under its own power. Several hundred of the yard workmen also stood near by and cheered as the submarine slid into the water, amid the tooting of whistles.

Overheard in Cambria. Weish Porter (excitedly)-See, there s David Lloyd-George, took you!

Calm Passenger-Well, what about Weish Porter-But it is Lloyd-George himself-the minister of munitions

whateffer. Calm Passenger-Well, I don't care. He's not the Almighty. Weish Porter-No, Inteet-but he is only a young man yet, look you!-

Kept His Word. Condemned Murderer (to Lawyer)life sentence, and here I am to be electrocuted in a week.

Lawyer-That's all right. You will be imprisoned for life, won't you? And dant of metals and ranks third among only a month instead of long, weary the elements which compose the crust years. Be reasonable, man.

Plenty of It. "Did your brother have much suc cess in his last season of shooting?" "Bagged every guide he took out till he couldn't hire any more."

Che Growing Importance
of Egg Farming

6 Robert H. Moulton

Sixteen

billion of the

hen fruit was con-

sumed in the United

States last year and

we imported some

from China to

supply the in-

creasing de-

mand,

\$800 for a single hen, "Lady Eginn-

tine," not long ago, will get his

money back with liberal interest.

The phenomenal value of this hen

lny in the fact that she had just

completed the astonishing perform-

ance of producing 314 eggs in 365

days. It is assumed that the prog-

ony of Lady Eglantine will also be

wonderful egg machines, for which

reason her eggs will command the highest prices for hatching pur-

poses; as a matter of fact, they are already sell-

Ing at \$5 apiece. To be safe, this is much of a

fcan apperite each year.

Egg farming has reached a point where it must be included

of the country, and the coming

given it added impetus. All over

the country big plants are spring-

hatched by the thousands and

shipped far and wide. Other

plants are being established for

custom hatching, just about as

chicks have been hatched in Egypt

since the days of Moses. Over

there the batching is done in im-

mease brick ovens, of which there

are some six hundred, in which

125,000,000 chickens are incubated

each season. Camel's dung is used

for fuel, and the operators have

such keen senses that they can keep the tempera-

Custom hatching in this country is quite au-

other matter, and has been made possible only by

the invention of incubators of the continuous

type, heated from a coal-burning furnace and

requiring only a comparatively small amount of

attention. It is a line of work which farmers'

wives and other women can follow with success

and to which farmers themselves, as well as the

owners of large poultry plants, are turning their

attention. Men and women living near the larger

towns, and especially if close to the railroad sta-

tion or on a trolley line, are particularly well sit-

uated to do custom hutching, for people keeping

and also call for the chickens-just as they do in

The initial investment need not be large. One

can stort with a single machine and increase the

size of his plant as business warrants. A little

advertising by means of circulars, or, better, in

a newspaper, will bring the custom. It is first

necessary, however, to learn all about running

the incubator. It would be foolish to seek cus-

tomers before becoming thoroughly familiar with

artificial incubation and making several experi-

mental hatchings. These can be made in the fall

Along with custom hatching goes the sale of

day-old chicks. This is another line which men

and women in the country or elsewhere who have

but little capital may begin in a small way and

increase with their business. The two branches

may well be combined also. If at any time there

be a dearth of custom-hatching orders, the ma-

chines may be kept running just the same to fill

orders for newly hatched chickens. For hatching

chicks, a charge based on the number of eggs in

an incubator tray is often made. If, for example,

the tray will accommodate 75 eggs, the charge

may be \$2 and upwards. Just as much time and

fuel are required for a dozen eggs as for 75. Of

course, if the eggs to be hatched for several cus-

tomers are received at the same time, they can

be placed in the same machine, but it will be very

difficult to decide to whom the chicks belong when

If the hatcher is using single machines, it is

wise to employ the smaller sizes. The machines

which come in sections are most satisfactory, for

as one's business grows. Of course the custom

and if the eggs fail to hatch, the loss is the cus-

tomer's. The hatcher has no means of knowing

that they were fertile, even, until a test at the

end of five days is made. Likewise, the batcher

runs no open accounts, if he is wise. A deposit

should be made when the eggs are left, and the

15 cents apiece, with delivery charges added,

Strongly made cardboard boxes especially de-

signed for shipping chicks are manufactured and

pills on top of each other. It is thought | than those of a frog.

Day-old chicks are best sold at a flat rate, say

remainder paid when the chicks are delivered.

WORTH KNOWING

as soon as one roar is gone another

been invented for balancing quinine

that this epoch-making contrivance

will solve the quinine pill balancing

All the energy needed to operate a

India increased its rice production

this year about 21 per cent, to a new

Aluminum is one of the most abun-

of the earth, being exceeded only by

The real watch dog has at last been

found, one Fido, pet of Mrs. Leslie

Taylor of Cottonwood Falls, Kan.

retrieving his mistress' gold time-

piece recently lost in an alfalfa field. Histicians.

on the market is one thumb power.

roar takes its place.

problem.

last year.

oxygen and silicon.

Lions never run out of roars. Just

they are out of the shells.

veyance,

or winter.

LADY EGLANTINE" CHAMPION EGG LAYER OF THE WORLD cause broken eggs, although the point at issue is that fertile eggs are less desirable for table purposes then unfertile ones. One might imagine that with the tre mendous extent of the egg business in this country, the carket would be glutted. On the contrary, the demand seems FLOCK OF PRIZE PLYMOUTH ROCKS to keep pace with the supply-in fact, a little ahead of it, or it would not be found profitable to import eggs from China, as was done a year or All over the country mammoth poultry estab-

CHICKS JUST HATCHED

take the chance. You see, the call these days is thought of specially preparing chickens for the all for heavy layers, for never has the demand slaughter. The fariner simply went out into the

protect the chick from harm. If shipped as soon as dried off, no food will be required, for a chicken

its existence after leaving the shell, being nourished by the yolk of the egg which it has absorbed. For that reason, people who complain that the practice of withholding food is cruel are wasting their sympathies. To just what extent these new developments will revolutionize the poultry business of the

tain, though, that hundreds of people who fortom hatchery or buy day-old chicks. The expense they will need no roosters and thus avoid the com

do not get broody. One thing is certain, though. If the egg producers are going to make the most of their opportunities, many of them will have to reform their methods. The statement is made, apparently with authority, that there is an annual loss of \$45,000,000 because of the improper handling of eggs. Much of this loss can be traced directly to the producers—the men and women on the farms. Such facts are responsible in part for the present much-discussed high cost of living.

Many farmers let their eggs accumulate until they get a basketful, although it may take several weeks. Fertile and infertile eggs are dumped in the same lot. If a hidden nest is discovered, the old hen is shooed away and the half-incubated eggs are sold along with the others. This is the reason why the average market egg is unreliable. Incubation has begun in a fertile egg before it is laid. In a few days traces of the embryo may easily be discovered, even though the egg simply be kept in a warm room or allowed to remain in the sun. Ordinarily the germ soon perishes, and then the egg is quickly added to the rotten-egg class. An unfertile egg may be kept for many weeks without going bad, although it may get somewhat stale and consequently unfit for the

Under the present system, the customer is protected to a large extent by the big egg merchants, who examine the eggs which pass through their hands by means of a test known as candling. This candling is a highly important part of the business in most cities, and on the care and expertness with which the work is done depends the quality of the product which the customer secures. The men who candle eggs become remarkably expert-so expert that they can handle two eggs in each hand and grade them at a glance as they are passed quickly before a hole in a tin shade placed before

Eggs from flocks which contain no male bird rooster is running. Many people still hold to the antiquated belief that hens lay better if attended

far to fall when they get ripe.

An electrically-operated machine has than a frog has. However, a kanga-

ln dividends.

out their shoes.

Fide has wen the title by finding and French or Belgian family of the same

Outside of being hoppier a kangaroo

has no more hops in its repertoire

roo's hops are much more hoppish

At the rate in which automobiles are

American family table of persons en-

joying a salary of \$100 monthly up-

number of persons, according to sta-

needs nothing to eat for the first two days of

country, no one can safely even guess. It is cermerly raised a few chicks each season with heas will now either send their hatching eggs to a cusis but little greater and hours of fussing with broody hens are eliminated. People living In the cities may now keep hens in the back yard, for plaints of neighbors, and can keep breeds which

a strong electric light.

except in the breeding season will keep longer and be better than those laid by hens with which a by a rooster. This is a pure fallacy. In point of fact, the roosters annoy the hens, and may

should lack popularity any longer. Fortunately for innocent noncom- An automobile coal wagon has been batants watermelons don't have very invented with four separate compart-

be dumped by hand. A metal and rubber device that resembles a mule's foot in form has been patented to be attached to the ends of ladders to hold them firmly in The Bath (Me.) three-masted schoon- any position.

The percentage of urban population er Mand H. Dudley, which was built 32 years ago at a cost of \$22,000, has in England and Wales has increased recently been sold for \$19,000, after and that of rural dwellers decreased new automatic thimble recently placed having paid her first owners \$51,464 every time that a census has been taken in the last half century. A portable dark cabinet for photog-The problem of heating open cars

in summer has been successfully coped raphers that has been invented con-You said you could get me off with a high record, although the average was with in Kokomo, where they save a sists of a stand surrounded by a hood, two years ago, is said to have extendincreased less than 1 per cent from lot of coal by letting the sun do the which is closed around the waist of a person using it.

The Brazilian government has deincreasing shoe manufacturers will creed that products offered for sale as butter must contain at least 80 per soon have to hire pedestrians to wear cent of butter fat and not more than The wastage from the average 15 per cent of acid content.

Laughter and tears, according to a ecent book by Dr. George W. Crile, in length of service in the shoe trade ward would provide sustenance for a are two forms of the same mechanism -a human safety valve to prevent the now seventy-three and has been in the shoe business since he was thirresults of emotion from injuring the body.

BRIEF INFORMATION ments, so well balanced that they can

The swallow has a larger mouth in proportion to its size than any other bird.

New Zealand is said to have min eral waters of far greater therapeutic strength than any of the famous waters of Europe.

One of the new furniture combinations is a dining table in which the leaves slide into the top and are concealed by it so it can be used as a ibrary table.

The "clean-up-and-paint-up" movement which was started in St. Louis ed to 5,000 towns and cities.

Nearly \$2,000,000,000 have been de-

posited in Russian savings banks since the war began. Abolition of vodka is credited with causing this prosperity of the messes in war time. William H. Blaisdell of Brockston, Mass., is probably the oldest stitcher of Massachusetts. Mr. Blaisdell is Usual Development

Mrs. Daggett,"

"Yes, he's been out jey rolling." A man may lend a woman to the at-

។ Macro shiptys the real in old book exp

inligest hotel in town, to to be demol

tar-after which he becomes a follow-Ashed. The or was a second of the sec

## Save the Babies.

NFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twenty-two per cent. or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year: thirty-even per cent, or more than one-third, before they are five, and one half before they are fifteen!

We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save a majority of these precious lives. Neither do we hositate to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Drops, tinctures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain more or less opium or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity, they stupefy, retard circulation and lead to congestions, sickness, death. Castoria operates exactly the reverse, but you must see that it bears the signature of Chas. II. Fletcher. Castoria causes the blood to circulate properly, opens the pores of the skin and allays fever.

causes the blood to circulate properly, opens the pores of the skin and allays fever.
Genuine Casteria always bears the signature of harffletings

He Believed it. Can't Perform a Miracle.

"A Virginia inventor has brought the motor can be removed for other vork about a farm," said the city man, o the farmhand and make him move away short ends.

When a man and woman argue the comman invariably gets the last word; but when two women argue it's always

any faster?"

lishments are springing up. Not far from Chicago

is a large plant made femous by its White Plym-

outh Rocks and White Indian Runners. There are

100 acres on this farm, and houses are scattered

all over them. The man who owns this big plant

selfs much of his stock for breeding purposes, and

values some of his birds as high as \$5,000. That

sounds like an unhelievable figure, to be sure, but

the very towest price for which one can buy a

fowl at this farm is 85. The owner has made a

fortune, is a bank director and a business man

who can take rank with those who manage the big

One thinks first of eggs in connection with the

ponitry business, but growing and fattening

chickens for the table is almost as important a

branch of it as egg farming. Formerly no one

yard, selected a Bkely looking fowl,

faid it on the block, and chopped

off its head. Quite different is the

process now, especially in the West

and in Canada, where fattening

poultry has developed into more of

a fine art than in the eastern states.

three to seven cents a pound in the price paid for well-fleshed or fat-

tened birds and that paid for poul-

try just off the range. As this

means a difference of from 15 to

35 cents on a five-pound chicken.

it is well worth while to fatten the

POULTRY NOTES

Selecting Pullets.

given the subject some attention.

select if you are to improve your flock.

end, and with a long back and tail carried rather

ample room for the reproductive and digestive

When Eggs Are Highest.

How to get eggs in late fall and early winter

when they are highest is a serious problem with

Taking it for granted that the pullets were

hatched early and have made good growth during

the summer season, we would get the entire flock

of spring pullets, yearlings and all into winter

quarters in September. That is, we would have

the poultryhouse and yards put in order for win-

ter then, so there will be no rearrangement to

disturb the flock or in any way disarrange its

daily routine or habits during late October, Novem-

One of the principal factors for securing a high

ber and December, when we most desire the eggs.

Single Comb Black Leghorns.

Not many years ago this breed was little known

to breeders. They have made rapid strides and

ave becoming very popular. The heavy Minorca

combs, high tails, very dark legs and purple instead of black plumage have all been bred out and today

the Black Leghorns are as good in slope as the

other Leghorns. Their combs are equally as small

and neat as the whites or browns. They carry

their tails low and well spread. Their legs show

good yellow color together with a good green

Among many funciers black is a desired color

and among these admirers and fanciers the Black

or white sister. They are persistent layers of large

chalk-white eggs and there's no reason why they

most poultrymen.

carry the eggs to market.

sheen to the plumage.

The body should be wedge-shaped, yielding

There is a difference of from

industries of the city.

Proportionally the Swiss automobile ndustry has been growing faster than that of the United States.

Bacon Lead pencii namufacture in out a motor-driven plow from which the United States is consuming 75,000, (WRI feet of lumber annually of which about one half is estimated to be "Do you suppose it could be attached wasted in sharpening or throwing

> is much waste as that, "You can't? Say, did you ever sea a woman try to sharpen a pencal?"

Literal Apprehension.

tell the folks we're engaged.

DOUGLAS

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Ask your shoe dealer for W. L. Donglas shoes. If he cannot supply you with the kind you want, take no other make. Write for interesting hooklet explaining how to get shoes of the highest standard of quality for the price, by return mail, postage free.

SEA IS KIND TO U-BOATS! ADVICE Its Tendency Is to Lift the Craft Told Girl Stenographer to "Figure

Ashore we make the mistake perhaps of thinking of a submarine as a heavy, loggy body fighting always for Helly Green was staying at a moderher life beneath an unfriendly ocean, ate-priced boarding house, where a whereas she is a light-moving, easily jobless young stenographer came to controlled creature cruising in a rath-

Not every ponitryman can select a laying hen by her appearance. It is true students of poul-try husbandry are generally able to do this, but her atop and not hold her under water. A submarine could be sent under with few farmers and poultrymen are unless they have The following suggestions should be of help to you in enumerating same of the points in the making of a good laying hen. But these points will need to be verlied. That is, you must practice if you would become a good judge or at least submarine under water as we would a learn how to select your own pullets for layers. toy balloon in the nir, say. Weight

And it will be necessary for you to know how to Judging poultry is said to be a finer art than the selection of other farm animals, but the man or woman who picks pullets with a fine head, ilert eyes and comb, face and wattles of fine texstrong wind driving that ture, has taken the first step toward increased egg production. Good pullets should stand square balloon, as it bumps along, meeting an on their feet, with legs wide apart, with the front end of the body slightly higher than the posterior

obstacle. Will the balloon smash itself against the obstacle, or what will it do? What that balloon does is pretly much what a submarine would do if, was taken to task by a member of bis while running along full speed under congregation who insisted that the paswater, she suddenly ran into shoal water. She would go bumping along on | zling sermons. "Brudder." the preachthe bottom, and, meeting an obstacle, er replied solemnly, "when I shoots I if not too high, she would be more aims straight at de debil, and it's only in Collier's Weekly.

Permissionaires in Paris. At the Gare de l'Est you can see the permissionaires come in by hundreds, They are of every age and grade There are clean ones and very dirty ones. They slouch and they strut, or they walk with that peculiar trench walk, with the feet close together. They hang about the station entrance egg production in the poultry flock is exercise. A to buy post cards and aluminum rings, which they give away to their friends hen kept closely cooped will not lay as many eggs during a season; she will take on fat instead as presents from the trenches. Little and become unhealthy. Give the hens plenty of family groups are waiting there for range-and then get a larger basket in which to some of them or it may be just one woman with a baby in her arms, or a woman in mourning for the son who will not come home any more. With a fine contempt for such things as dust and mud and the public eye, the pur missionaire is embraced warmly by his relations and they carry him off in triumph on the train or in a taxlcab. Cartoons Magazine

Ten thousand quail that have been brought from Mexico to Missouri, where they will be used to restock deoleted covers, will not suffer from the change of climate, because they were caught in the Conhulla mountains, and Leghorn, in many instances, is replacing its brown their former home was just about as chilly in winter as their new one.

Egberts I can't believe there can be

She Let's make up our made to

The But, derling, I am afraid your

HETTY GREEN

in Pennies and Save

During one of the periods of her

economical living streaks the late Mrs.

know her. The girl finally landed a

position for \$12 a week and told Mrs.

"You've got to leave here," said the

old woman emphatically, "You are not

earning enough to pay so much for

your keep. I'll tell you where to go.

There's a hotel for working girls I

know. I lent the man the money to

build it. There are washrooms there

clothes and care for them. Get a

rnominate. If will cost you only \$4

out nights. Watch your company. Do

what i tell you and you'll get on, Any-

Sinners' Own Fault

Here is a good story going the rounds

of the press: An old negro preacher

tor had "meant" him in one of his siz-

Green of it.

# \$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50 & \$5.00 AND WOMEN

W. L. Douglas name and the retail price is tramped on the lon-tom of all shoes at the factory. The value is guaranteed and the wearer protected against high prices for inferior shoes. The retail prices are the same everywhere. They case no more in San Francisco than they do in New York. They are always worth the price paid for them.

LOOK FOR W. L. Douglas name and the retail price stamped on the bottom.

Rather Than Drag Her Under.

er friendly element. The ocean is always trying to lift

a positive buoyancy so small--that is, with so little more than enough in her tanks to sink her-that an ordinary man standing on the sea bottom could eatch her as she came floating down and sewing rooms. Make your own and bounce her up and off merely by the strength of his arms. Consider a

Save \$6 out of your \$12. Do not go that toy balloon so that it just falls to earth. Kick that toy balloon, and what body can. The trouble is, most people does it do? Doesn't it bounce along, don't know the value of five cents, and after a few feet fall easily down again and up and on and down again? You are advised. Don't figure in dollars; figure in pennies, and save toy balloon along the street and the

Missouri Gets 10,000 Quail.



More off sold in Wisconsin than any other one brand.

"Old Time Coffee" in the clean coffee, it is machine cleaned twice before reasting and once afterward-so you get shad not no teste but the coffee tests. That's maken why more "Old than the notes that the notes than the notes that the not 30 Cents per Pound John Hoffman & Sous Co.

PATENTS Watson M. Colornom, Wash inglon J.C. Buoka free High or references. Best results



Such an equipment will insure your success, as it has thousands of other hunters. Don't take a chance with other makes, but take along Winchester Rifles and Cartridgesthe always-reliable kind. Made for all kinds of shooting.

THE W BRAND BRINGS HOME THE GAME

# STATE PARTIES HOLD PLATFORM

DEMOCRATS, REPUBLICANS, PRO-HIBITIONISTS AND SOCIALISTS MEET AT MADISON.

## PHILIPP INDORSED BY G. O. P.

Republicans Praise Entire Ticket, But No Specific Mention of Senator La Follette la Made-All Meetings Harmonious.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 20 .- Four political parties the democrats, repub-Heans, prohibitionists and socialistsheld state conventions in this city yesterday to adopt platforms and indorse candidates. Harmony prevailed in each meeting, the programs being carried out without a hitch.

The democratic convention was crowded out of the state capitol by the Guardians of Liberty, which is holding a three-day session in the senate chamber. Superintendent of Public Property Blumenfeld had assigned the democratic convention to the basement of the capitol, but the delogates objected to such arrangement and docided to hold their session in the court house. The convention adopted a resolution criticising Blumenfeld for "dopriving the democratic convention of its usual meeting place" and for "glying preference to the Guardians of Liberty over the democratic candidates in convention assembled, representing 165,000 votors in the state of

Democrate Laud Wilson,

Lauding the achievements of the na- W Baldock, Chilton; L. M. Alexander, tional democratic administration, indorsing the foreign policy of President Wilson, condemning the republican state administration and urging a number of reform measures in state affairs, the democrats adopted their platform in the Dane county courthouse. The platform adopted by the adopted a platform in accord with the democrats was one of the lengthlest national prohibition platform. B. V. ever adopted by a state organization. It favors revision of the workmen's compensation law to increase compensation; encouragement of co-opera- ted state chairman. tive movements among farmers; shorter legislative sessions; more good hibition state central committee were peal of law enacted in 1897 authorizing fire insurance agents to fix rates,

The convention re-elected Otto A. LaBudde of Eikhart as chairman of the state central committee and chose two Dam. indinbers of the committe from each of the eleven congressional districts, as follows:

First Dr. W. A. McCracken, Union Grove, and Andrew Jenson, Edgerton; Second-J. S. Giudice, Schleisingerville, and H. W. Henry, Jefferson; Third-William Ryan, Madison, and Jeff Simpson, Darlington; Fourth-Dr. K. A. Wagner, and William H. Timlin, Jr., Milwaukee; Fifth-Roland Schmitz and J. M. Callahan, Milwau- Point, and A. D. Hill, Grand Rapids. and Chrls, Pickhard, Malone; Seventh -John C. Burns, La Crosse, and Herman Kasiska, Baraboo; Eighth-Henry A. Fitch, Nekoosa, and John F. Lamont, Wausau; Ninth-Thomas Delaney, Green Bay, and Albert Karel, Kowaunee; Tenth-Edward Horsman, Rice Lake, and F. W. Waltersdorf, Eau Claire; Eleventh-C. P. Crosby, and P. B. Cadlgan, Superior.

Judge J. E. Dodge and Judge John C. Karel of Milwankee were chosen electors at large and the following electors were chosen from the congressional districts:

First-Henry A. Mochlengah, Clinton Junction; Second-Charles II. Weisse, Sheboygan Falls; Third-Judge Aldro Jenks, Mineral Point; Fourth-W. J. Kershaw, Milwaukee; Fifth-Vin. Schoenecker, Milwaukee; Bixth-Edwin S. Schmitz, Manitowoc; Seventh-J. H. Cernahan, La Crosse; Eighth-L. J. Pasternecki, Stevens Point: Ninth - Andrew McDonald, Wittenberg; Tenth-John R. Matthews, Menomonie; Eleventh-John A. Hobe, Superlor.

Addresses were made by William F. Wolfe, La Crosse, candidate for the United States senate; Burt Williams, candidate for governor, and Mr. La-

## Republican Session Long.

It was nearly midnight when the platform was presented and adopted by the republican convention. The platform committee considered its work nearly six hours while the delegates lounged about the capitol and in nearby hotels.

Shortly before adjournment at 1 a. m. George A. West of Milwaukee was elected chairman of the state central emy is at present located at Prairle committee to succeed Alvin P. Kletszch. He received 66 votes; Wil- school to Wankesha will be made Ham Mauthe, Fond du Lac, 4; Fred

Sunday Schools to Meet. Janesville - The annual convention of the Wisconsin Sunday School association will be held in this city on Nov. 8, 9 and 10.

#### Marie Inc. Home Influence.

The early influence of parents upon children is stronger on the farm than in any other surroundings. With all Did you try him for a contribution?" members of the family drawn together by one common interest, there is an opportunity to cultivate the unity of last in help." Caraily spirit.

## Staying-Power Counts.

I have been watching the careers of young men in the city for thirty years and I find that the chief difference between the successful men and the failures lies in the single element of child in the United States. staying power .- Theodore Cuyler,

Word From Br'er Williams. I don't lose no sleep over de riddles de good Lawd didn't intend for me to unriddle; an' I don't keer how fur off heaven is ef I only git a chance ter play and hates duplicity. work fer de wings ter fly dar.

The Mystery Deepens. You have heard of the woman who was shot between the kitchen and the woodshed. But the Erie dispatch recently went that story one better. like this: "The woman's body was found with two bullet wounds in the bath-

Aub."-Associated Advertising.

Easy. Mrs. Brown--"Mr. Jones gratifies motoring, golf or baseball," "No." his wife's slightest wish." Mr. Brown Yes; it's only her more expensive in for?" "Naps, mostly."

Holmes, Madison, 1; A. T. Torge, Mad. ison, 1; Roy Wilcox, Eau Claire, 1. The two presidential electors-at-large named are: L. S. Baker, Ashland, and George Burton, La Crosse. The first planks of the republican

health is praised for its general pro-

gram. A pledge is made for increased

benefits under the workmen's com-

pensation act. A special session for

laws permitting soldiers to vote, if

necessary, is favored. Ther is a

plank for good roads and development

of northern Wisconsin. No mention of

The convention was called to order

by Secretary Cameron W. Fraser, state

central committee. Senator Platt

Whitman was named chairman and

Meriln Hull, candidate for secretary of

The republicans elected the follow

First district-C, J. Summer, Dela-

Second district -- Fred Fisher, Way-

Third district-Soi. Levitan, Madi-

Fourth district --- Richard Guinz and

Fifth district F. W. Rogers and

Sixth district -- E. H. Lyons, Fond du

Eighth district—Fred Fisher and W

Ninth district-John L. Haney, Ke-

Tenth district --- Andrew Strand, Rice

Elevath district M. H. Barton,

Rhinelander: Peter E. Mon, Superior.

dential electors in district caucuses:

koe; Fred C. Pritziaff, Milwaukee; J.

Prohibitionists Adopt Platform.

wannee, A. H. Dugmelor, Appleton.

Lake; Charles Lusby, Eau Claire.

pun: Herman Werthgin, Watertown.

Ing state central committee:

van; John Harris, Wankesha.

son; Platt Whitman, Highland,

George Meredith, Milwaukee.

Lac: David Pinkerton, Oshkosh.

Crosse; Frank Handon, Mauston.

Charles Johns, Milwaukee.

B. Heinman, Wausau.

Stang, Merrill.

and O. R. Moyle, Racine,

Third district-II. S. Siggelko, Madi

Fourth -- L. H. Wills, Waywatosa,

Fifth-C. H. Mott, Milwaukee; A. J.

Sixth-A. E. Collins, Fond du Lac,

Seventh -- Elmer Nedham, Midway,

Eighth-Joseph V. Cullins, Stevens

Ninth - R. H. Churchill, Marinette,

Tenth -- John Waldal, Chetck, and

Eleventh-David W. Emerson, Ash

Following are the presidental elect-

and William Henderson, Green Bay.

land, and O. H. Caspin, Grantsburg.

Second-Jusper Dester, Camlina,

Seventh-Oliver Needham, Milwau-

Eighth-P. F. Meyors, Weyauwega,

Eleventh-David W. Emerson, Ash-

Milwaukee and R. Derrick, Brodhead.

Resthaven Hotel Sold.

completed here whereby the Resthav-

en hotel property is taken over by the

Keewatin Military academy. Under

the terms the Keewatin officials se-

cure a long term lease on the prop-

erty with an option to purchase the

same. The consideration was not dis-

closed. The Keewatin Military acad-

du Chien, Wis. The transfer of the

Garden Produce Damaged.

Neenah-Heavy frosts in this sec-

tion have caused much damage to late

garden produce. Unheard of prices

His Position.

Gibbs-"Bilson expressed a good

deal of sympathy for poor Blank.

Dibbs-"No, I know Bilson; he's

Loss to Agriculture.

It is estimated that the annual loss

to agriculture in this country from the

depredations of insects and rodents

alone is \$10,000,000,000 - about \$1 a

Why Boys Hate Cats.

Tracing back the hatred of boys

for cats, it may be supposed that it

originated in the cat's treatment of a

Always a Truthful Class.

"You must have cut a dash in Italy."

"Why do you say that?" "I hear you

rented a palce." "Well, the real es-

tate agent called it a palace. Real

much alike." - Louisville Courier-

estate agents, the world over, ar

An Indoor Sport.

"I never hear Dubson talking about

Journal,

-first in pity and

Waukesha-Negotiations have been

A state convention of socialists was

son, and Peter T. James, Bloom City.

and T. H. Sporleder, Milwaukee.

Benjiman, Milwaukee, chairman.

and B. E. Van Keuren, Oshkosh.

and Dr. C. B. Mead, Viroqua.

Benery White, Maiden Rock.

convention:

onee Ealis.

Claire.

was named.

within a short time.

vegetables freezing,

ike the letter 'p'-

state, as secretary.

the primary election law is made,

STATE PRIMARIES platform provide indorsement of Hughes and Fairbanks, of the national platform and of the state nominees, especially Gov. Philipp. This includes ATTY GENERAL OWEN LEADS Senator La Follette, although his name REPUBLICANS WITH COUNT was not mentioned. The platform commends the legislators who stood OF 95,866. by Gov. Philipp. The state board of

OFFICIAL VOTE IN

PHILIPP MISSES A MAJORITY

Governor Receives 83,769 Votes Agains 88,665 Cast for Three Opponents — La Follette Has 33,073 Majority Over Jeffris.

Madison-Walter C. Owen, for attorney general, received the greatest for the individual income taxes, and number of votes of any candidate on these results will soon be available." the republican ticket at the late primary election-95,866. Henry Johnson son had the advantage of the governor, however, for the reason that each had but a single opponent, while there

was next with 83,769. Owen and Johnwere three opposed to Philipp. Official returns as compiled by the state board of canvassers follow:

had been usually prosperous.

Austin to Review Wiscon-

sin Brigade.

tonio to the Lone Star state capital.

stoves and other materials to the

State Board of Health Insists on Hav-

ing Statistics From Physi-

cians and Midwives.

In one county where an investiga-

tion has recently been made, one phy-

More of these investigations will be

physicians and midwives will be prose-

State Pea Crop Short.

plans for the annual convention here

to be held the second week in No-

the country," said Mr. Hagemann, "but

the Wisconsin situation is the most se-

rious as we supply about 45 per cent,

Plank's Widow Passes Away.

Defendant Wins Suit.

iam Strasburg of Lake Mills, defend-

was on his way to Waupun.

be a very capable leader.

Kuebler Heads Ripon Eleven.

Forged Money Order.

Brown County G. O. P. Organizes.

Wheelman is Drowned,

Racine Woman, 100 Years Old, Dies

Mrs. Hannah Scott, died of general de-

bility, aged 100 years. She was born

Throat Cut As Autos Collide.

Monroe - Rudolph Fitzgerald, farm

hand, was thrown through the wind-

with another. He received injuries

which are expected to prove fatal. His

Eau Claire Normal Opens.

throat was cut from ear to ear.

Racine - Racine's oldest woman

Sheboygan-Edmund Johns, 41, of

Green Bay-John A. Kittel was elec-

New Richmond - Nicholas Braku-

Lake Mills-The \$10,000 damage

sician was found who had not report-

ders to do so.

board of health.

board officials.

of the entire crop."

For U. S. Senator. Malcolm G. Jeffris ...... 66,576 Total ......166,367

Seventh district-Otto Bosshard, La La Follette's majority, 33,073. For Governor. William H. Hatton . . . . . . . . . 47,588 Francis E. McGovern ...... 35,845 | be able to make connections. Emanuel L. Philipp ...... 83,709 Scattering ..... 

Philipp's plurality, 36,181. The following were named for presi-For Lieutenant Govenor. William H. Storms, Racine; Walter Marshall Cousins ........... 69,265 Edward F. Dithmar ...... 82,712 BIRTH RECORDS DEMANDED Kohler, Sheboygan; Dr. Frank Sulth, Madison; James T. Drought, Milwau-Scattering ..... Port Edwards; G. A. Walters, Green Dithmar's majority, 14,382.

Bay; C. K. Hawley, Baldwin; A. II. For Secretary of State. George L. Harrington ...... 70,882 Merlin Huil ...... 77,166 Scattering ..... The prohibition state platform convention met in the state capitol and Total ......148,107

Hull's majority, 6,225. For State Treasurer. Van Kuelen of Oshkosh was chairman and H. H. Tubbs of Elkhorn secretary. | Henry Johnson ...... 84,325 A. J. Benjamin of Milwaukee was elec-Alvin B. Peterson ....... 66,213 ed any births in the present year, al-Scattering ..... The following members of the pro-Johnson's majority, 17,960.

First district-H. H. Tubbs, Elkhorn, For Attorney General. Emmett R. Hicks' ... ...... 54,441 Second district-Will E. Mack, Ft. Walter C. Owen ...... 95,866 Atkinson, and C. A. Paddock, Beaver Scattering ..... Owen's majority, 41,378.

The vote in the democratic primary with returns from Polk county missing shows that Burt Williams, candidate for governor, ran slightly ahead of the rest of the ticket with 39,601 votes. Wolfe, candidate for United States senator, received 36,548. There were no contests for offices on the demacratic state ticket to bring out voters in that party.

## BADGER TROOPS RETREAT

Take Up Position in Landa's Park After Cavalry of the Opposing Forces Shoot 80,000 Rounds.

ors selected by the prohibition party New Braunfels, Tex. - More than 80,000 rounds of ammunition were con-First-Charles W. Schlafer, Monomsumed when the Wisconsin brigade, known as the "Reds." fought a "battle" with 9,000 "hostile" troops, ad-Third-Herbert S. Siggelko, Madivancing northward from San Antonio. The engagement opened at about 8 Fourth-Louis M. Sagen, Milwaukee. o'clock in the morning when advance built here. Fifth-W. R. Nethercut, Wauwatosa. cavalry of the Blue forces came in con-Sixth-Armon E. Collins, Fond du tact with the cavalry of the Wisconsin brigade six miles south of this city. The engagement closed shortly before suit tried at Jefferson in which Mrs. noon, the Wisconsin troops retreating Frank Everson was plaintiff and Will-

Ninth-Charles E. Badgers, Appleto Landa's park. The Badgers, reinforced by the third ant, was decided in favor of the desquadron of the Sixteenth United fendant. The suit originated from an Tonth - Walderman Ager, Eau States cavalry and the second battal- automobile accident last fourth of ion of the First Illinois field artillery, July, when Mr. Everson was killed by Hughes speech, secured about \$200 plus the Wisconsin field hospital, am- being thrown from Mr. Strasburg's au- and several watches. Councilman At large-Anthony J. Benjiman, bulance companies, and the Missouri tomobile. signal corps, comprise the Reds. They forme dthe rear guard of a retreating division with base at Austin, north of also held here, at which presidental the Blanco river, which forms the electors and a state central committee boundary of small states at war. The Kansas and Illinois troops comprised the Blues with their base at San Antonio. Having heard that the Reds have not completed mobilization at Austin, the commander of the Blues

ordered an advance upon Austin, Rural Carriers Appointed. Washington, D. C. - The following

Girls Die in Auto Accident. Madison-Gladys Brevard and Olive Odegard, both 16 years old, were killed whon the drove their automobile off a taining \$35.75 at the local postoffice, friend, Nieholas Entringer, at St. will be obtained as a result of late bridge on the Sun Prairie drive, a where he represented himself to be Louis, Daniel Kempf, 92 years old, a gasoline of the car caught fire and to seven months in Waupun. burned the pinioned girls to death.

Drops Dead in Street Car. Eau Claire-Mrs. Gordon Noble,

New Infant Plague Cases.

Madison-Three new cases of infantile paralysis reported to the state Mount Clemens, Mich., wheelman on Judge John C. Ludwig, filed for pro- the Canadian government are investihealth department bring the state to- the steamer James H. Peavey, was bate in county court, leaves about \$24,tal since July up to 247. The death drowned in Sheboygan river when he 000, \$9,000 of which is personal propmonth for every man, woman and at Neenah, Marshfield and Duck in painting the vessel.

Polk county.

Badger Composer III. Green Bay-Eben E. Rexford, Shiocton, author of "Silver Threads

Bakers Raise Prices. Green Bay - Bread and roll prices were raised by bakers here, the increased price of flour being given as the reason. Rolls now cost 12 cents shield of an automobile in which he

a dozen and small loaves of bread 6 was riding when the machine collided

Lightning Destroys Fish Hatchery. Madison-Word was received by the conservation commission here that the barn of the Bayfield fish hatchery "What sort of recreation does he go | was struck by lightning and completely destroye attendance of about 200.

TAXES WILL BE LARGER CHEESE DAY TO BE Assessments on incomes This Year to Exceed Those of Last-Returns Now Being Tabulated. HELD OCTOBER 10 Madison-That the receipts under

the state income tax law will be larger this year than last year, and from present indications will be larger next PLANS ARE BEING MADE TO EN. year than ever before, was the gist of TERTAIN 25,000 PERSONS AT a statement made by Nils P. Haugen, chairman of the state tax commission. MONROE CELEBRATION. "White the returns have not all

been compiled, the figures indicate that during the last part of the year MANY NEW FEATURES ADDED 1915 manufacturers were particularly prosperous, and this prosperity shows in the amount of income subject to taxation," said Mr. Haugen. "It may Three Bands Will Furnish Music and

Parade Two Miles Long Is be, however, that the increase in the tax will come largely from the corpo-Planned-Cheese Sandwichrations, as this prosperity has scarcely es and Coffee Free. reached the individual by that time. The returns are now being tabulated in the different countles of the state Monroe-Tuesday, Oct. 10, Monroe, in the heart of the richest cheese pro-

ducing county in America, will cele-Mr. Haugen said that from the brate its third annual Cheese day. Alstandpoint of the manufacturer 1915 ready plans are being worked out to entertain at least 25,000 people. In keeping with the practice which WILL VISIT BADGER TROOPS has been followed for the past two years, cheese sandwiches and coffee

Holway and Boardman Have Gone to will be served free to all. An innovation this year will be a practical demonstration of the making of Swiss cheese on the public square. Madison -- Adjt.-Gen. Erlando Hol. A model plant will be set up and the Robert M. La Follette ....... 99,720 way and Gen. Charles Boardman, Osh- complete operations from the receipt view the troops of the Wisconsin to the cooking and pressing of the brigade, now on march from San An- cheese, will be followed out.

Three bands have been engaged for Gen. Boardman will go as the spe-the day. A local Swiss quartet will Don C. Hall ...... 5,149 clat representative of Gov. Philipp, sing and Swiss wrestling will also be who had planned to go, but will not one of the feature attractions. Plans have been completed for a parade two Gen. Holway has made all arrange- miles in length. This feature will sur- Had Deposits of \$500,000-Institution 83 ments to ship winter equipment, in pass anything which has ever been at \_\_\_\_ | cluding heavy clothing, overcoats, tent | tempted here.

> Practically every business house in Wisconsin soldiers if he receives or the city has arranged for a float and there will also be a number of fine brown Swiss thoroughbred Holstein cattle led by a number of young ladies garbed as Swiss dairymaids, the cattle wearing Swiss bells of various size. Last year Monroe entertained 20,000 people and this year it is expected the attendanc will be even larger.

#### Madison - An aggressive campaign to compel physicians, midwives and STATE VALUATION HIGHER others to report the births which they

attend, promptly as the law requires, Property in Wisconsin Appraised at is at present being waged by the state \$2,426,797,220, a Gain of Nearly 2,000,000 Over Last Year.

Madison-The state tax commission has announced that the state assessment of all property, all counties, in though he had attended a large num- the state is \$3,426,797,220. This is an increase of \$197,063,812 over the state BIG DAM BURSTS; 250 DIE made in practically every county, and mission assessed all property at \$3,assessment last year. In 1915 the com-299,731,403.

cuted in every case where sufficient The real estate of the state is asevidence can be obtained, according to sessed at \$2,819,280,345, as compared with \$2,702,982,005. This year the personal property is assessed at \$607,516,-875, as compared with \$596,749,403. Milwaukee-That the Wisconsin pea The largest assessment of all propcrop will be nearly 1,000,000 cases less erty is made against the city and counthan last year was the statement of J. | ty of Milwaukee, where the real estate A. Hagemann, Fort Atkinson, secre- is valued at \$518,130,410, and the pertary of the Wisconsin Pea Packers' as- sonal property at \$139,576,957, making sociation, who met here with officers the total assessment of all property and directors of the association to lay \$657,698,367.

#### LEGISLATIVE COST IS LOW vember. "The crop is short all over

Combined Salary of State Employes Will Amount to About \$315.50 a Day If Session Lasts Six Months.

Madison-If the legislature, which is to meet in Madison on Jan. 10, 1917. Oconomowoc - Mrs. Cora Plank, lasts for six months, the daily salary widow of W. G. Plank, died here after cost of its employes will amount to a long period of ill health. Mrs. \$315.50, according to figures submitted Plank was the daughter of John S. by the state civil service commission. Rockwell, "The Father of Oconomo- Statistics in some states give the daily woc," he having settled here in 1857, cost as follows:

and owned about all the lands now oc-Iowa, \$564.62; Oregon, \$685.73; Mincupied by the city. The Rockwell home nesota, \$718.69; Illinois, \$891.47; Calioccupied the site of the first house fornia, \$998.50; Pennsylvania, \$1,172; New York, \$1,551.

Of these states Wisconsin is the only one to employ the merit system in selecting legislative employes. Examinations will be held on Oct. 14, to pro- immediate return of the soldiers taken vide lists for the coming season.

Alleged Pickpockets Taken. Green Bay-Pickpockets working in the crowds that came here to hear the

John Farrel arrested one alleged pickpocket as he was fleeing from a vic-20 Years for Second Degree Murder. | tim. The man, who gave the name of Paraboo-Benjamin W. Hackett of John Ray, Racine, was turned over to North Freedom was sentenced to Way. the police. John Murphy, Cincinnati, pun for twenty years on the charge of who said he was a baseball scout, was murder in the second degree. This is held here on suspicion. the longest sentence ever imposed on Racine Lawyer Dies of Wound.

a criminal in Sauk county and within an hour after Judge James O'Neill Racine-John T. Wentworth, a gradpronounced the sentence the criminal uate of Yale and one of Wisconsin's noted whist and chess players, died from the result of self-inflicted wounds a few days ago, when he attempted to Ripon-Alfred Kuebler of Oshkosh, Wisconsin rural letter carriers have was elected captain of the Ripon col- his wrist while temporarily deranged, cut his throat and sever an artery in been appointed: Richland Center, lege football team for this year at a He was 60 years old and unmarried. Charles L. Taylor; Sauk City, Malvin meeting of last year's "R" men. The He served on the state examining T. Sherwood; Waupaca, James W. new captain is starting his fourth board for admission to the bar at one Carew. Oscar Lojgren was appointed year at halfback and should prove to time, together with Justice Dodge and Chief Justice Winslow.

Killed on Way to Funeral. Fond du Lac-While on his way to ley pleaded guilty to a charge of ob- attend the funeral of his lifelong killed by a freight train.

Will Drive Ambulance.

Ludwig Will Filed. Milwaukee - The estate of Circuit

list is twenty-four. The new cases are fell from a scow from which he was erty, to his wife. After her death it is provided that the estate be equally | guards. divided among twelve children.

Beloit Man County Chairman, Janesville-Roger Goodwin of Be-Among the Gold," is in a hospital here in New York on Oct. 14, 1816, and county democratic committee, at a from 3 marks to 2.80 marks; beef, Germans in Italy. The Italians will on Wednesday, struck an automobile

Will Make Filter Mass. Neenah-The plant of the old Fox River Knitting company here has been leased and is being remodeled for the installing of machinery for the manufacturing of filter mass used in the

New Road Joins Cities. Evansville-With the completion of the strin of concrete road east of Ful-Eau Claire-Eau Claire's new \$225. | ton village the state and county highbe ready for use by the public.

filtering process of liquids.

THOROUGHFARE"



## SELFIDRIVE BULGARS BACK

CHICAGOAN ENDS LIFE WHEN ENTENTE ALLIES PUSH ENEMY REFUSED \$10,000 LOAN.

Under Investigation by State's Attorney. Chicago, Sept. 20.-Joseph Tuma,

owner of the Tuma Savings bank, 4013 West Twelfth street, one of the private institutions under investigation by State's Attorney Hoyne, shot and killed himself while standing on a pier | in the lake at the foot of Wrightwood

He had applied to a downtown bank earlier In the day for a loan of \$10,-000. Pailure to obtain it and worry over the state's attorney's investigation are believed to have caused his ing been withdrawn toward Uskub.

Assistant State's Attorney Alexander E. Arkin at once was sent to l Tuma's bank by Mr. Hoyne. He found | dict that the entire enemy front would records indicating there are deposits be drawn back several infles to pre-

Wave of Roaring Water Twelve Feet High Sweeps Through Bohemian Villages.

Berlin, Sept. 21.-The giant dam situated above Hannwald burst. Many lives were lost and enormous property damage was caused at Gablonz, Bobemin, and in Weissendesse valley. Two hundred and fifty bodies, many of them children, have been recovered. The villages of Deszendorf, Tiefenbach, Tannwald, Schumburg, Schwarow, Grosshammer and Haratz are inunduted.

When the dam burst, a roaring mass of water rushed in a 12-foot wave storm, 31 officers and 2,511 men bedown the valley, carrying thousands of feet of lumber on its crest and burling it with great violence against buildings and bridges.

The onrushing waters carried away numerous glass polishing factories.

ULTIMATUM SENT BY GREECE

Demands Return of Kavala' Troops, Held as "Guests of Germany" Time Limit for the Teutons and Bulgars,

Athens, Greece, Sept. 22; vin Lon- nett. don.-There is reason to believe the Greek government has sent an ultimatum to Germany and Bulgaria, expiring Wednesday night, demanding the prisoners at Kavala.

A Reuter dispatch to London from Athens under date of September 19

"It is learned on good authority that at Tuesday morning's conference of Premier Kalageropoulos and the foreign minister with King Constantine, resulted in a decision in principle for a departure from neutrality with a view for governor. to dissipating the entente's apparent distrust of the new cabinet,"

## MORE GUARDS ORDERED HOME

Funston Directed to Return One Mi litia Regiment for Each New One Sent.

Washington, Sept. 20.—General Funston was directed by the war department to return one National Guard regiment to its home station for each Monday ordered the Second New York National Guard regiment home from the border for muster out.

Turks Repulse Russians, Constantinople, Sept. 22.-The repulse of Russian attacks by the Turkish troops in Galleia after a 48-hour battle is reported in an official stateshort distance from the city. The Frank Jaklovich, and was sentenced Fond du Lac county pioneer, was ment issued by the war office. Six when the steamship arrived at that ringe was Miss Alma Moser of Ashhundred Russians were captured.

Villa Kills Peace Emissary. El Paso, Tex., Sept. 22 Of two Marinette—George A. Mitechson, Jr. legalista agents who approached Villa "tank" fight on the Somme front Canger because his supper did not please ted president of the Brown County re- of Marinette, has left for France, last week with a scheme for his sur- adian casualties were 400 killed, 1,000 aged 35, of Elmwood, dropped dead in publican club, organized here. Her-where he will take up active duties as render one was killed outright by the wounded and 300 missing. This brings father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Kasman Ansorge is secretary, and John a member of the American Ambulance bandit lender, while the second man- the total Canadian casualties to about per Schuetz. Surgeons say Mrs.

Canadians See Food Plot.

gating what is alleged to be a plot to curtail Canada's winter food supply. Canning factories are operating under Germany Reduces Meat Prices.

Berlin, Sept. 21 .- A reduction in ment prices in Berlin was announced 2.10 marks to 1.99 marks. Alleged Feudist Killed.

Hazard, Ky., Sept. 20.-Mose Feltner, for more than twenty years a conterriting to arrest him. Memphis Nearly Total Loss.

Washington, Sept. 23.-Naval Constructor William C. Duboac, who was person connected with theatricals in 000 normal school opened here with an way from Edgerton to Evansville, will sent to San Domingo city to decide be saved from the vessel. ...

ACROSS SERBIAN FRONTIER.

Scrbs on Native Soil Eager for Revenge Are Attacking With Great Vigor.

Saloniki, Sept. 21.—Serbian, Russinn and French troops have driven the entire right wing of the Ruigarian army out of Greece across the Serbian frontier and are pressing on toward Monastir, according to official advices received here. Recognizing their inability to hold

Monastir against the strong forces pursuing their beaten troops, the Bulgar leaders are said to be evacuating that city, part of the Bulgarians bay-The capture of Florina by the entente allies has seriously menneed the Bulgar center and French officers pre-

vent its being flanked from the west. Serblan soldiers are fighting on their native soil for the first time since their retreat through Albania last winter. They have captured a series of heights from the Bulgars at Kamakchelan and

have crossed the Serbo-Greek border north of Lake Ostrovo. French and Russian troops are engaged with the Bulgars near Kennie, in Serbian territory. Practically all the territory conquered by the Bulgarian right wing in the recent invasion of Greece has already been recaptured by the Serbs, French and Russians. London, Sept. 21.—Turning upon the Russians, the German and Austrian armies struck a smashing blow at the

Russian line before Kovel. The Berlin war office announces that the Russian | bridgehend Zarecze has been taken by ing taken prisoners.

RESULT OF N. Y. PRIMARY Whitman Wins Republican Nominafion for Governor-McCoombs for U. S. Senate.

New York, Sept. 21.—Returns from the state-wide primaries on Tuesday show the following results: Governor Whitman wins the Republican nomination over William M. Ben-

William M. Calder of Brooklyn won the Republican senatorial nomination over Robert Bacon, former ambassa-

dor to France. William F. McCoombs, former Democratic national chairman, has won the Democratic senatorial nomination over Thomas F. Conway.

The Whitman-Seabury contest for Progressive vote resulted in a very close race. Whitman won by a narrow margin. Judge Samuel Seabury was unopposed for the Democratic nomination

Eugene M. Travis of Brooklyn won the Republican nomination for state comptroller by a decisive majority over! James F. Hooker.

Former U. S. Minister to China Succumbs Suddenly at His Home in Chicago.

Chicago, Sept. 21.—William J. Calhoun, former minister to China, died new regiment of the Guard sent to the on Tuesday at his home, 1310 Astor but that one firm might raise the price border. Secretary of War Baker on street. Death came as the result of a independently and others follow of relapse from a stroke of paralysis their own volition. Other companies which Mr. Calhoun suffered a month have indicated their intention to fol-

> Confiscated Mail on Frederik VIII. Berlin (by wireless to Sayville, L. I.), Sept. 23.—British authorities at to the wife of Dr. Paul Samuel Kirkwall confiscated the entire mail Reinsch, United States minister to of the Danish steamship Frederik VIII | China. Mrs. Reinsch before her marport September 15.

400 Canadianc Are Killed. 40.000.

Russia to Issue New Loan. London, Sept. 21.-A new war loan by the Russian government is proamount of \$1.500,000,000.

Germany to Expel Italians. Berne, Sept. 21.-It is reported that Germany intends to expel 10,000 Ital. from 2.60 marks to 2.40 marks; veal, be sent out of Germany on special truck here and killed two men who trains by way of Switzerland.

Not Bremen, but U. S. Ship. New London, Conn., Sept. 20.-The submarine reported approaching New spicuous figure in Kentucky feudal London on Monday, which was bewarfare, was killed by Deputy United Reved to be the German undersea States Marshal Fitzmore who was at merchaniman Bremen, was an Amer. at Mestre (near Venice) and hit the ican craft of the "L" type,

> Phyllis Terry is a Bride. New Orleans, Sept. 20.-With every New Orleans present, Miss Phyllis actor.

# MANY HURT IN RIOTS

PASSENGERS AND STRIKERS IN-JURED IN FIERCE BATTLES WITH POLICE IN GOTHAM.

of L., Hopes to Avert General Walkout-Head of Railways Company Refuses to Accept Peace Plan.

by strikers along routes where surface cars were being operated on Wednesday kept the police in constant battles with strikers and their sympathizers. Several ears were completely wrecked. A store or more of rioters were arrested. Others were sent to hospitals or sought refuge in their homes, where broken heads caused by police sticks were mended. Police Captain Dempsey was seriously injured and was sent to a hospital.

tomobiles, detailed to circulate in plain clothes through Fifty-ninth, Forty-secand and One Hundred and Twentyfifth streets, where cars were run, routed many attacking mobs of strik-

any previous attempts on their part to check traffic. Scores of passengers were more or less injured by flying Bricks and bottles were hurled through car windows. Wherever pos-

sible motormen put on all speed when they espled waiting crowds of strikers and in this way escaped hand-to-hand One of the most violent outbreaks occurred at Central Park West and Eighty-sixth street, when a mob of 500

began to bombard them with bricks The passengers attempted to flee the ears, but there was so much disorder on the outside that they retreated buck into the cars and lay flat on the floor.

licemen charged into the thick of the fray and Dempsey seized one of the Finally a brick struck Demosey on

All efforts to effect a reconciliation between Theodore P. Shonts, president

pressed the hope that the big strike might be averted, but the prevailing belief was that it will be called. American Federation of Labor, said:

and the companies."

ippines-Commander Did Not Know Vessel Was So Near Shore.

Washington, Sept. 22.-Great Britnin formally apologized to the United States on Wednesday for the Britishviolation of American neutrality in the Philippines when a British destroyer inside the three-mile limits stopped an dsearched the steamer Cebu, flying the Stars and Stripes.

searched in a dense fog of the early commander to surrender the vessel's passenger list and freight manifest.

One Company First to Announce Price Increase Effective Thursday-Other Firms to Follow.

one of the city's largest wholesalers, as effective next Thursday, September WILLIAM J. CALHOUN IS DEAD 28. A new size loaf, resembling the present five-cent louf, will be put on the market, but will cost six cents. When the master bakers were in session here they were advised by a lawver that they must not agree to raise

New Son for U. S. Consul.

Shoots Father and Mother.

Eight-Hour Day for Canal Zone. Washington, Sept. 22.-It was announced here that an eight-hour day posed. The plan is to issue at the end | for train crews and switch engine of October a new internal 51/2 per cent. | crews in the Panama canal zone has ten-year loan for war purposes to the been established by Governor Goethals

> Whitman Train Kills Two. Calverton, L. I. Sept. 22.-A special

Austrian Airmen in Raid. Vienna, Sept. 21.-The admiralty announced that a squadron of naval planes successfully dropped eight heavy bombs on the railroad station station buildings numerous times.

London, Sept. 21.—The kaiser has decorated Crown Prince Frederick William with the Order Pour leon the Verdun fornt.

SEVERAL CARS ARE WRECKED

Samuel Gompers, President of A. F.

New York, Sept. 22,--Wild rioting

Flying squadrons of policemen in au-

The ferocity of the strikers eclipsed

strikers held up four surface cars and

Police Captain Dempsey turned in a call for the reserves. Other policemen came to his assistance. The po-

the head and he fell. Reserves succeeded in dispersing the mob.

of the city's principal transist systems, and organized labor failed. Meanwhile the plans for the strikeof organized workers in the city were

carried forward. Labor leaders ex-

Samuel Gompers, president of the "I hope we shall be able to bring about an early settlement of the differences between the street car men-

SENDS APOLOGY TO U. S.

England Regrets Cebu Affair Off Phil-

The British claimed the vessel was

morning, and the commander was unable to tell how far he was from shore. The Cebu was nearing Manila, and was stopped one and a half miles from Carabao island, then searched, the British commander forcing the Cebu's

The incident is now closed, SIX-CENT BREAD IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Sept. 23 .- A new scale of brend prices for Chicago, predicted ever since the conference of the master bakers in this city more than a week ago, was announced on Thursday by

the price of bread or they could be prosecuted under the anti-trust law.

Peking, Sept. 23 .- A son was born

Schuetz probably will die.

by executive order.

train taking Governor Whitman to the were on their way to the fair.

Decorates German Crown Prince.

whether the wrecked cruiser Meriphis Nellson Terry, the English star, was Merite, says a dispatch form Amstercould be salvaked, reported little could married to Cecil King, an English dam. The crown prince is commander

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## CO. SUPT. VARNEY SUBMITS SUME DATA

o the Newspapers of Wood County: The following items gleaned from ly annual report to the State Superntendent of Public Instruction, or the year ending June 30, 1916, ray appeal to you as being of suffitent interest to your readers to jus-ify your publishing the same.

My report relates to all the public schools of Wood county, outside the vities of Marshfield and Grand Rap-WM. SCHILL MOTOR CO. ids. In the territory under the jurisdiction of the county superintendent, there were on June 30, 1916, 7,541 persons of school age, as compared with 7,557 the previous year. Of this number there were 3,673 be-tween the age of 7 years and less than 14; and 934 fourteen years of age and less than 16. There were 91 rural schools, 12 state graded schools and 2 high schools, making a total of 195 schools with 142 teachers in charge of tuom. The corollment in hese schools during the year ending lune 30, 1916, was as follows: Rur-J schools, 2,558; graded schools, 967 grades below the high school, 395 and high -chool, 63, making a total enrollment of 3,983. The total number of days attended

ali children were as follows: Rural school, 318,586, daily average 1,824; star-graded schools, 136,275 average daily attendance 771 1/2; grades below the high school, 56,601 average daily attendance, 322; high school, 2.791, average daily attendance 56. This makes a grand total of 521,256 day attendance by all children and an average daily attendance of 2,973 %. When it is remembered that the school age includes all persons 4 yours of age and less than 20 and that a large number of students from the rural districts are attending high school in either Grand Rapids or Marshfield, a record of whose attendance is not filed in the County Superintendent's office, and when it is also called to mind that there are nearly \$00 children attending parochial schools in the county outside of Marshfield and Grand Rapids, it will be readily seen that the attendance in the public schools under the jurisdiction of the County Superintendent is very gratifying inleed, and speaks well for the work being done by the teachers in these

For the year ending June 30th, 1916, it cost \$57,662.41 to maintain the rural schools in this jurisdiction; \$62,133 to maintain the state graded chools, and \$22,548.19 to maintain the high schools and grades below

the high school. The average yearly salary of the male teachers in the rural schools was \$523; in the graded schools\$717 and in the high schools, \$1,225.

The average yearly salary of the female teachers in the rural schools

was \$374; in the state graded schools 3465; for high schools and grades below the high school, 539.

Trusting that these items may be of interest to you and your readers,

Yours truly, Geo. A. Varney, Co. Supt. of Schools.

PROPOSE NEW PAPER MILL FOR MCDILL

Great news for Stevens Point and Portage county is contained in an announcement that wealthy paper mill interests are planning to take over the waterpower at McDill and locate a new paper mill at that point. The power is rated at 450 horse power and is considered one of the most desirable and available smaller wa-

ter powers in the state. The affairs of the Wisconsin Graphite Co., which has the use of 100 horse power from the dam, are being closed up and George H. Altenberg's mortgage on the power itself, which is in the name of Mrs. E. W. Sellers, is in process of foreclosly stated that the project is now well

developed.
The dam has never been given proper care and upkeep, and is in a somewhat neglected condition at present. Extensive repairs will be necessary to put it in first class condition again. It has been out of com-mission for six weeks past.—Stevens Point Journal.

TAKES CHANGE OF VENUE

Stevens Point Journal:-The case tarted by citizens of the School District No. 8, town of Stockton, to secure the removal of J. P. Dineen from the office of school district clerk, has been transferred by a change of venue. County Judge W. J. Conway of Grand Rapids has been liable market price at all asked to come here and hear the case and has consented to do so as soon as he can arrange his work. No definite date for the haring has been

The action against Mr. Dineen was started by Nelson & Hanna at the instance of a number of the voters and charges the clerk with neglect of official duty in specified particulars.

# WISCONSIN PLACES

have we seen the outlook for a potao crop in this vicinity as poor as now, armers have been buying tubers for their own tables. Such a condition, heretofore unknown in this region, s due to the continued extreme hot and dry weather in July and August. For the same reason, late potatoes nade but slight advancement for

several weeks and when the rains lid come the season was late for hem. Then last Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights hard frosts visited his section and killed about all the ops west of here that had not already been blighted or frosted. On he higher land east of here are a number of fields of potatoes still green that with suitable weather veather may yet make a crop. There s also an occasional patch of tubers on low ground that did not suffer from drought, and they too, may be fairly good. But the season has not een right for potatoes, and many of he tubers that have grown are freak shaped and otherwise inferior. The

Joehrane Co. shipped a car load last

week which is the first to leave here

this season, though usually at this me around 100 cars have hipped from this station. Merrill Herald .- Henry Usarek of Edgar, was killed instantly Thursday evening at Marathon by a freight rain arriving in that city at 7:45 o'clock. His body was discovered by the engineer of a train reaching Marathon at 10:15 o'clock. The whoels of the train had passed over his forehead and had severed the top of his head. Coroner William Meilahn, who investigated the case, found that Mr. Usarek had left Edgar in the dternoon on a freight train which vas late and had reached Marathon a 7 15 o'clock. He had evidently slipped and fallen backwards when

About eighteen months ago, John Behlmer, a brother-in-law of the dereased, was killed at the same place and in the same manner.

lighting from the train. Mr. Usarek vas aged about twenty-eight 'years,

and conducted a blacksmith shop at

The first hunting accident of the season occurred Sunday on the Tomahawk river, when John Higgins came very near losing his life, according to he Tomahawk Leader. Higgins and companion were out hunting ducks. While getting into the boat, Higgins ushed his gun into the boat ahead of him. In some unknown way the gun was discharged and a full charge of bird shot passed so close to Hig gins' head that it took off part of his

his face. The peculiar part of the accident was that the discharge of shot caught the cap on Higgins' head, learing the outside of the cap from the lining. The upper rim of the right ear was toru off, causing a very painful wound. Higgins came to town and had the wound dressed Aside from being minus part of his ear, he was none the worse for the experience. But he should be congratulating himself that the charge of shot missed his face.

Bary, Ind., State Bank, wanted by Gary authorities for embezzling \$3,500 of the bank's funds, was taken into custody Saturday by Sheriff Hall and Detective C. A. Rhode of he Pinkerton force, Chicago, upon information given by Jerry Holland of Phelps. Dougherty, according to his vacation became due. Knowing his accounts would be audited before he left, he took \$2,000 more and departed on the first train for parts unknown, landing at the Andrew Hansen resort on Little Twin lake about two weeks ago. There he enjoyed his vacation, fishing and rusticating in general, with Burt Balke as his guide apparently secure from the authorities. However, C. A. Rhode of the Pinkerton force came northward

when taker. Dougherty had been married a year.

rived in Sherry last Wednesday to ook after his business interests and

visit his nephew and family.

Hubert Kent of Madison was a town caller Monday morning. He Thos Neff was unfortunate in fail-

ng from the back of a cow on which be was riding last Saturday, and sustained quite a serious injury to his Brice Dille was a visitor in Sherry Prof. V. A. Douglas was in Madi-

Monday in time for his classes. Miss Juanita Pond, teacher languages at the Northwest Collegiate Institute, was taken quite ill on Sunday night of last week and on Tuesday, on the advice of her physician, was taken to St. Joseph's hospi tal in Marshfield and operated on for appendicitis. Grave fears were felt

for her recovery and her mother was wired the seriousness of her condition. The mother started at once and reached Marshfield on Thursday morning, and is still at her daughter's bedside. Many are the hopes that Miss Pond will soon be restored to health. As soon as the danger is past Mrs. Bond will leave for Granville, Ohio. Her brother, Mr. Stephenson of Jackson, Ohio, was also at Marshfield to see his niece.

Mrs. Bond was in Sherry for a few

hours on Monday. The Presbyterian congregation are intending to have a good deal of work done to the basement of their church and it will be of such nature that will

field Sunday in the Parks auto to see Miss Bond.

field last Saturday. Miss Edna Becker went to Stevens

oint on business Monday. The Harvest Home Festival and reception to the faculty and students at the Northwest Collegiate Institute will be held Friday night, September Mrs. Myer Fridstein and daughter 29th, from 6 to 10 p. m. Everyone

FORMER RESIDENT DEAD

Lieut. Augustus Cary, at one time resident of Grand Rapids, died at his home in St. Paul recently at the married on Wednesday at 11 o'clock age of 79 years. Lieutenant Cary at the home of the bride's parents, was English by birth and served in Hancock News:—Never before the English army before coming to Rev. H. C. Logan, paster of the ave we seen the outlook for a pota- this city, and afterward served in the Methodist church. Mary Ellen Riley, Early potatoes are a failure and many for bravery by Congress during his bearer. service in this war, and was one of the remaining few who saw the noted

ESTABLISHES CLASSES HERE

Prof. W. L. Clark, a member of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin has spent several days in this city of tate for the purpose of establishing classes in business letter writing and accounting. So far about twenty have been secured who wish to take up the work, and meetings will be held each week, at which Mr. Clark will lecture on the subjects that are being studied. Those who take up the course will also receive instruc non by mail. LOW ONE WAY COLONIST FARES

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NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

State of Wisconsin, County of Wood, SS.

Notice is hereby given that at a general election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages an defection districts of the state of Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November, A. D. 1916, being the several day of said month, the following officers are to be elected:

THIRTEEN ELECTORS of President and Vice President and the United States, A GOVERNOS, in place of Emanuel L. Philipp, whose term of office will expire in the first Monday of January, A. D. 1917.

LICUTENANT GOVERNOR, in plue Edward F. Dithmar, whose term of of ANY, A. D. 1917. A SECRETARY OF STATE, in place of John S. Donaid, whose term of office will apple on the first Monday of January, A STATE TREASURER, in place of lenr, Johnson, whose term of office will more on the first Monday of January,

AR ATTORNEY GENERAL, in place of

Valter C. Owen, whose term of other will apple on the 1st Monday of January, 1917, A UNITED STATES SENATOR in place A UNITED STATISS SENATOR in place of Robert M. LaPollette, whose term of office will expire on the fourth day of March, 1917.

A REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS for the Eighta Congressional District compiled of the counties of Marathon, Portage, Wanpaca, Wausbura, Wood and Sanwano.

oge, Wanpara, Waushara, Wood and Snawano, A STATE SENATOR for the twenty-fourth Senatorial District, comprised of the countles of Clark and Wood, A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for Wood

'ounty,
A COUNTY CLERK, in place of William A COUNTY CLERK, in place of William T. Nobles, whose term of office will expire on the rst Monday of January, 1917. A COLNTY TREASUREE, in place of Nate Anderson, whose term of office will expite on the 1st Monday of January, 1917. A SHERIFF, in place of C. W. Bluett, whose term of office will expire on the rst Monday of January, 1917. A CORONER, in place of II, II. Voss, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1917. A CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, in place of A. B. Bever, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1937.

A DISTRICT ATTORNEY in place of

analys, 1917.

A DISTRICT ATTORNEY in place of ohn Hoberts, whose term of office will extere on the first Monday of January, 1917.

A REGISTER OF DEEDS, in place of ohn Hoffman, whose term of office will appre on the first Monday of January, 1917.

A SURVEYOR in place of G. W. Severus whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1917.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have become set my hand and affixed my seal, at the Court Hotse, in the City of Grand Rapids, this 15th day of September, A. D. 2010.

OURT FOR WOOD COUNTY. Citizens National Bank, of Princeton, ill., Plaintiff, vs. Barles A. Prutsman and Jessie M. Prutsman his wife, Charles L. Prutsman, Henry L. Quindel and Alevine Quindet, his wife, Osear B. Linde, a batchelor, Frank C. Ratife and Clarence L. Johnson, a bache-or

Defendants.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of and pursant to a judgment of the Circuit Court for Wood County, Wisconsin, duly rendered in said court on the 26th day of August 1015 (more than one year having chapsed since the entry of sand judgment) I, the undersigned sheriff of said county will offer the following described property at public sale at the front door of the court house in the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, on the 20th day of October, 1016, at 10 o'clock in the foremon, terms of sale cash, said property to be sold being described in the said judgment as follows.

The Northeast Quarter and the Northeast Quarter, and the West Half of the Southwest Quarter, and the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter, all in Section Twenty-four (21), Township Twenty-two (22), North of Range Three (3) East, in the County of Wood, and State of Wisconsin, excepting and reserving from the above described the right of way of the Green Ray and Western Railway Company; also the North Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section Twenty-tree (23) Township and Range aforesand; also the Sollowing described tract, to-wit: commencing fifty (50) feet west of the Northeast Courter of the Northeast Quarter of Section Twenty-Two (23), north, of Range Three (3) Bast; thence running south along the right of way of the Northwest Quarter of Section Twenty-Two (23). North, of Range Three (3) Bast; thence running south along the right of way of (2. M. & St. Paul Ry. Co. fifty-six rods; thence west seventeen (17) rods and four (3) links to the public highway; thence along said highway in a Northwesterly direction fifty-two (52) rods; thence ensterly to the place of beginning, twenty-seven (27) rads. All lying apd being situated in the County of Wood and State of Wisconsin.

Dated September 2, 1916.

Dated September 2, 1916.
C. W. Bluett,
Sheriff for Wood County charles E. Briere, attorney for the plain

Notice of Application for Proof of

State of Wisconsin, Wood County lourt, in Probate. State of Wisconsin, Wood county In the matter of the last will and testament of Julius Leloff de-

ceased Whereas, an instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Julius Leleff deceased, late of Grand Rapids, County of Wood, State of Wisconsin, has been filed in this office;

And Whereas, Application has been made by Louisa Leloff and Hugo Leloff praying that the same be proven and admitted to probate, according to the laws of this state, and that letters testamentary be granted there on according to law: It is Ordered, That said applica-

tion be heard before this Court, at a term thereof, to be held at the Pro-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parks and bate office, in the city of Grand Rap-daughter Ruth, W. J. Agnew and ids, on the 17th day of October, A. Miss Viola Gilmore went to Marsh. D. 1916, at 10 oclock A. M. bate office, in the city of Grand Rap-And it is Further Ordered, That

notice of the time and place appoin-Ezra Newey, Clarence Sommers ted for hearing said application be and brother Eimer, all went to Marsh-given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper printed and published in said county, previous to said hearing. Dated September 19th, 1916.

RILEY-MONTGOMERY

'Miss Vella Riley and Mr. James R. Montgomery, both of this city, were ab the home of the bride's parents, the ceremony being performed by Civil War. He was voted a medal sister of the bride, acted as ring-The ceremony was witnessed by

only immediate friends and relatives paval duel between the Monitor and of the contracting parties and at the conclusion of the service the guests were served with a four-course dinner. The happy young couple let the same day for Chicago and other points on their wedding tour, and upon their return will make their

home in this city.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Riley of this city, and for a number of years past has been employed at the Reporter office, and the groom has been in charge of the job department of that institution The Tribuno unites with their many irrends in extending congratulations

PLOVER ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Heinig and children of Stevens Point spent Sunday at the Herman Young home. Mrs. Weinzel who was very sick ast week is feeling some better at this writing,
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Welsh and Mrs. Young of Amherst Junction, and Mr.

and Mrs. Rudolph Miller of Plover spent Sunday at the John Walter Rev. and Mrs. Mchicke of Grand Rapids and son Francis, called on

riends here last week. Mrs. William Gilman of Plover spent a few days last week at the Donald and buby Alice and Mrs. Geo. W. Baker, spent Sunday in Del'ere Mis. John Dowach is on the sick

oot very badly cut by the corn cutter while cutting corn last Tuesday. Altho the injury is very painful, she is esting as well as can be expected. George Benson of Grand Rapids

v----0----0

Mrs. Herman Young had her left

NEW ROME Corn cutting in this vicinity is al-

iost done. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Blasezyk and ins. E. J. Hoeft were callers at the Frank Novak home Saturday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Irwin were

Sunday visitors with Mrs. Irwin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Corbin. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schupert and children were Sunday guests at the Mrs. E. J. Hoeft home.

A surprise party was held on Wm Sweat and his mother Saturday night. Will Burhite is filling silos in Strong's Prairie. A number from here attended the

great Adams county fair the past Tom Blackburn was visiting with Gustave Beske at Friendship a few days the past week. Miss Lydia Hoeft went to Grand

Rapids Sunday to attend Corman hurch. Agnes Anderson of Armenia spent Sunday at the Kunder home. Albert Kleeberg was a town visitor

MEEHAN.

Robert Slack went to Alma Center ast week where he will work on a Sarah Smart from near Mrs.

hunting chickens. pooner spent Saturday and Sunday here at the home of her brother, Harry Slack. Miss Jessie Bentley of Linnwood spent Sunday here visiting at the

Quite a number from here went down to Grand Rapids Tuesday to attend the Grand Rapids Day celebrathe week at Dorchester. tion. Everyone surely ought to appreciate the cordial invitation ex-

Durfee home.

tended by the boosters of that city who called on us last week. Mrs. W. D. Beadle of Biron and little daughter Eudora, have been spending the past week here visiting with friends.

Edward Clussman, who went out to North Dakota last harvest time, returned home last week. The wheat crop was nearly a failure in the part of the state where he was at work. Rev. J. S. Durfee preached an interesting sermon at the church Sun-

day morning. Rev. Stickler of Nekoosa expects to be here next Sunday, Mrs. Jennie Clussman is spending a short time in Madison visiting with her son, Clinton.

They have been rather hurried with the work this year in order to save the fodder sinco the freeze.

RUDOLPH

A surprise party was held Thurslay evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Akey in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Jessie Collins. About thirty-five were present. Cards and dancing was the order of the evening and light refreshments were served. All report a most enjoyable time. Miss Clara Hassell of Grand Ran

Rigby. Assaul: with intent to do great budily harm. over Sunday. Mrs Glenn Beatty of Babcock pent Sunday with Mrs. Peter Akey. The farmers around here are befinning to fill their silos, but do not

ids visited at the Peter Akey home

set along very fast on account of the icavy rains. Mrs. Maud Robbins went to Grand

Rapids Tuesday noon to take in the big doings of Grand Rapids Day. Miss Mata Haumschild has urned to her work at Kuiawa & Wil tins' store, after ten days vacation. Miss Elizabeth Burns of Stevens Point spent Saturday and Sunday

with her aunt, Mrs. K. J. Marseau. R. B. Ogilivie will ship a car of stock Wednesday, October 4, to the Wausau packing plant. Mrs. Walter Jooslen and mother

were shopping in Grand Rapids Sat. Mrs. Will Plitz was among those iom here who visited Orand Rapids

Saturday, Mrs. Chas Biys went to Grand Rapids Saturday to meet her brother and family. This is the first time sho has seen her brother for a number of years.

The state road being built thru the station, is getting along nicely, they having the bridges nearly all built. A. J. Kujawa had a cement floor laid in his barn last week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Ratelle and son with their daughter Iona and son

The social given by the west side ladies ald society of the Catholic church here, was a grand successoth socially and unancially. The took in about \$99. Walter Dickson received first prize at cards and Mispen! Sunday with home folks here. A. J. Kujawa received two sticks of candy as a consolation prize Mrs. Theo. Timmerman won the quilt, Mrs. Peter Haitjes the light

quilt and Miss Viola Case held the

Denis.

CITY POINT

lucky number on the goose.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Nelson eptomber 25, a daughter. Hon, J. H. Carnahan of Black Riv er Falls spoke to a large crowd in the school house Thursday evening. Rev. Anderson held services in the Congregational church Friday evening. He Yeaves for North Dakota next Friday where he intends to re-

Mrs. Jim Meddaugh and babe of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with then aunt. Mrs. Sullivan. Claude Crance and Iamily autoed down from Grand Rapids Sunday. F. N. Nelson and family autoed to

Mrs. Chas. Budmer and babe and

Pittsville Sunday,
Martin Franson and family and nother made an auto trip to Marshhold Sunday.
The Staifon's and Miss LeMay were Sunday visitors in Komensky, guests

Theodore Danielson returned home rom Racine Monday. A. J. Amundson transacted busiess in Grand Rapids last week. Jim Varney of Marshfield with a party of five other hunters, were in our vicinity Saturday and Sunday

SIGEL

of the Chas, Staffon family,

0---0---0 John Tempas was able to return to his home Monday from the River-view Hospital at Grand Rapids. Mrs. Anna Johnson is spending

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anderson are the happy parents of baby girl, born at their home on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Anderson and daughter Matilda, spent Sunday at

made the trip in Mr. Grossmann's Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bleak, Saturday, September 23, a

daughter.
Ars. F. Whitman visited at Nekoosa last week. Anor Johnson of Ludington, Mich. s visiting relatives and triends here Miss Lillie Larson of Rudolph, pent Sunday with home folks.

Rev. Bomgren of Ogema, will deiver a sermon at the Swedish Luth eran church on Thursday night. FOR RENT:-Some good offices two

and three suites, over our Grocery

COURT CONVENES MONDAY The October term of circuit cour

State of Wisconsin vs. Geo. W.

State vs. Edward Fleischman, rapo

State vs. Wm. Kolinski, habitua

will convene in this city on Monday Stevens Point, Wis., Sept. 25 .text, at which time there will be After being married twenty-seven taken up one of the longest termyears and raising a family of nine children, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Whitthat has occurred for some time, provided all of the cases are fried out nan, living near here, have started There are only three criminal case ection on a second divorce. The first on the calendar, they being as follerice was granted two years ago, but the couple remarried within

IMARRIED 27 YEARS:

MARKET REPORT.

WANTS DIVORCE

	criminal.	Spring chickens
		Hens
	REPENSTORF-KOWALSKE	Reesters
Ì	·	Ducks
	Miss Louise Kowalske and John	Gec.e
İ	Reberstorf, Jr., both of this cmy,	Turkeys
ı	were united in marriage on Saturday	Best
	afternoon at the Scandinavian Mor-	Hides1
I	avian parsonage. The Rev. II. B.	Veat
I	John on performed the ceremony.	Hay, timothy
ı	Miss Bessie Margeson attended them.	Pork, dressed
I	The groom is a young man of sterling	Rva
١	character. The bride has been teach-	Oats
į	ing school at Sprague, Juneau coun-	Patent Flour9.1
	ty. Atter a sojourn in Juneau coun-	Bufter28-2
	ty, they will make their home in this	
f	city.	Rye Flour

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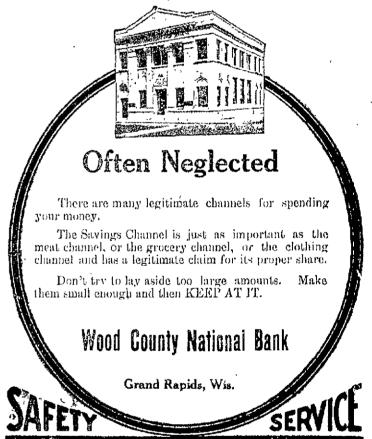
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Every boy or girl in Grand Rapids can have money to begin adult life on, if they start in right now to save. And by getting into the habit of saving, a long step toward final success is taken.

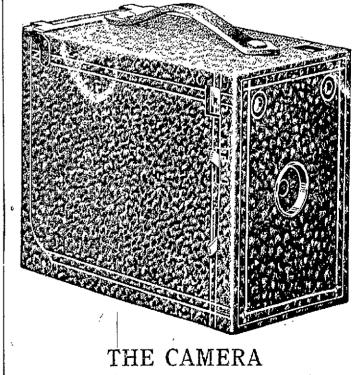
The First National Bank asks every parent and

To help develop this habit The Offer of saving among the boys the First National Bank has started a special campaign to get the children's accounts. It wants the

And to attract interest in the plan, we have arranged to give, as a souvenir, to every boy or girl who starts an account with us of \$10.00 or more, a reliable, practical camera made and backed by the Eastman Kodak Co., of Rochester, N. Y. The only condition is that not less than \$10.00 shall remain

once. The camera will mean great fun for you now. The account will add to your happiness in the future.

The First National Bank Grand Rapids, Wisconsin



The souvenir is a reliable, substantially constructed Premo camera, made by the Eastman Kodak Co. of Rochester, N. Y. It makes 2½ x 3½ pictures and loads in daylight with 12-exposure films is fitted with authoratic

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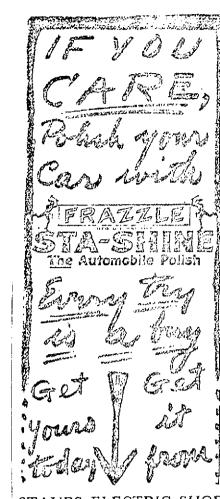
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make it very nice for the holding of fairs and social events.

By the Court, W. J. Conway, J. J. Jeffrey, Atty for estate.

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## Difficulty at Scranton Mis., H. B. S. tof T Scranton;

Mrs., H. B. S. of Scranton, Pennsylvania, was in a bad couldition. A She could scarcely eat, and couldn't digest what she did eat. Her weight dropped to 97, pounds and she was anaemic, very nervous and she was anaemic, very nervous and some statement of the sear ending June 30th, 1916, it cost \$57,662.41 to maintain the rural schools in this jurisdiction; and generally run down.'
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get from ordinary food.

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SUBMITS SUME DATA

o the Newspapers of Wood County

ay annual report to the State Super

entendent of Public Instruction for the year ending June 30, 1916

may appeal to you as being of suffi-

tent interest to your readers to jus-ity your publishing the same.

My report relates to all the public chools of Wood county, outside the

ities of Marchfield and Grand Rap-

ids. In the territory under the juris

diction of the county superintendent,

there were on June 30, 1916, 7,541

persons of school age, as compared

with 7,557 the previous year. Of this number there were 3,673 be-

ween the age of 7 years and less

han 14; and 934 fourteen years of

age and less than 16. There were 91

rural schools, 12 state graded schools

and 2 high schools, making a total of 5 schools with 142 teachers in

charge of them. The enrollment in here schools during the year ending

ma 40, 1946, was as follows: Rur-schools, 2,558; graded schools, 967

grade, below the high school, 395,

and high school, 60, making a total

enrollment of 3,983.

The total number of days attended

y all children were as follows: taral school, 313,586, daily average,

1,824; stategraded schools, 136,275, bysanic daily attendance 771½;

rendes below the high school, 56,603

average daily attendance, 322; high school, 9.79d, average daily attend-

children and an average daily attend-ance of 2,978 %. When it is remem-bered that the school age includes

ifi persons 4 years of age and less

students from the rural districts are

attending high school in either Grand

Rapids or Marshfield, a record of

County Superintendent's office, and

when it is also called to mind that

here are nearly 800 children attend-

ont ide of Marshfield and Grand Rapids, it will be readlly seen that

the attendance in the public schools under the jurisdiction of the County

Superintendent is very gratifying in-deed, and speaks well for the work

being done by the teachers in these

\$62.133 to maintain the state graded

schools, and \$22,548.19 to maintain

the high schools and grades below

The average yearly salary of the male teachers in the rural schools

was \$523; in the graded schools\$717 and in the high schools, \$1,225.

was \$374; in the state graded schools \$465; for high schools and grades

of interest to you and your readers,

miow the high school, 539.

PROPOSE NEW PAPER

The average yearly salary of the female teachers in the rural schools

Trusting that these items may be

Great news for Stevens Point and

Portage county is contained in an announcement that wealthy paper

mill interests are planning to take over the waterpower at McDill and

locate a new paper mill at that point. The power is rated at 450 horse pow-

r and is considered one of the most

ter powers in the state.
The affairs of the Wisconsin Graphite Co., which has the use of

no horse power from the dam, are

being closed up and George H. Al-

cell, which is in the name of Mrs. E.

developed.
The dam has never been given

proper care and upkeep, and is in a somewhat neglected condition at

present. Extensive repairs will be

necessary to put it in first class con-

dition again. It has been out of com-mission for six weeks past.—Stev-

TAKES CHANGE OF VENUE

Stevens Point Journal:-The case

tarted by citizens of the School Dis-

rict No. 8, town of Stockton, to se-

ure the removal of J. P. Dincen

ens Point Journal.

tenberg's mortgage on the power it-

testrable and available smaller wa-

Yours truly, Geo. A. Varney, Co. Supt. of Schools.

MILL FOR MODILL

the high school,

ng parochial schools in the county

20 and that a large number of

This makes a grand total

of 521,256 day attendance by

The following items gleaned from

Lieutenant Governor-

ecretary of State-

For Attorney General-

CO. SUPT. VARNEY

or United States Senator-

Governor ---

The action against Mr. Dineen was started by Nelson & Hanna at the instance of a number of the voters and charges the clerk with neglect of official duty in specified particulars.

WISCONSIN PLACES

Hancock News:—Never before have we seen the outlook for a potate corp in this vicinity as poor as now. Early potatoes are a fallure and many armers have been buying tubers for Subscription Price—Per year, \$1.50; 6 mo. 75c; 3 mo. 40c; if their own tables. Such a condition, heretofore unknown in this region is due to the continued extreme hot and dry weather in July and August. For the same reason, late potatoes made but slight advancement for several weeks and when the rains did come the season was late for Then last Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights hard frosts visited this section and killed about all the Obituary Postry, per line.....5c Paid Entertainments, per line....5c weather may yet make a crop. There being studied. Those who take up is also an occasional patch of tubers the course will also receive instruction by mail. from drought, and they too, may be fairly good. But the season has not been right for potatoes, and many of the tubers that have grown are freak shaped and otherwise inferior. The Cochrane Co. shipped a car load last week which is the first to leave here this season, though usually at this time around 100 cars have been shipped from this station.

Merrill Herald .-- Henry Usarek of Edgar, was killed instantly Thursday evening at Marathon by a freight train arriving in that city at 7:45 o'clock. His body was discovered by the engineer of a train reaching Marathon at 10:15 o'clock. The wheels of the train had passed over his forehead and had severed the top of his head. Coroner William Meilalm, who investigated the case, found that Mr. Usarok had left Edgar in the afternoon on a freight train which vas late and had reached Marathon as 7:45 o'clock. He had evidently slipped and Tallen backwards when alighting from the train. Mr. Usarek was aged about twenty-eight 'years, and conducted a blacksmith shop at

Edgar. He leaves a widow. About eighteen months ago, John Behlmer, a brother-in-law of the decased, was killed at the same place and in the same manner.

The first hunting accident of the eason occurred Sunday on the Toma hawk river, when John Higgins came very near losing his life, according to the Tomahawk Leader. Higgins and companion were out hunting ducks. While getting into the boat, Higgins pushed his gun into the boat ahead In some unknown way the sun was discharged and a full charge of bird shot passed so close to Higgins' head that it took off part of his ear. Several of the shots scraped his face. The peculiar part of the accident was that the discharge of shot caught the cap on Higgins' head, tearing the outside of the cap from the lining. The upper rim, of the right ear was torn off, causing a very painful wound. Higgins came to town and had the wound dressed. Aside from being minus part of his ear, he was none the worse for the experience. But he should be congratulating himself that the charge

Vilas County News:-H. H. Dough orty, alias Mr. Dawson, teller at the Gary, Ind., State Bank, wanted by Gary authorities for embezzling \$3,500 of the bank's funds, was tak-en into custody Saturday by Sherifi Hall and Detective C. A. Rhode of the Pinkerton force, Chicago, upon nformation given by Jerry Holland of Phelps. Dougherty, according to report, was about \$1,500 short when his vacation became due. Knowing his accounts would be audited before he left, he took \$2,000 more and departed on the first train for parts unknown, landing at the Andrew Han-sen resort on Little Twin lake about two weeks ago. There he enjoyed his vacation, fishing and rusticating in general, with Burt Balke as his guide apparently secure from the authorapparently secure from the authorities. However, C. A. Rhode of the Pinkerton force came northward shortly afterward and began enjoying the beauties of the north woods in September at the various resorts, incidentally doing a still hunt for Mr. Dougherty. Through local information he became a guest at Hansen's resort and actually allowed himself to be photographed with a prize fish by the man for whom he was searching. The arrest was made Saturday and the prisoner brought lown to the county jail at Eagle River. C. Johnson, detective serseant of Gary, Ind., arrived Monday. Tuesday they took Dougherty to Gary. He had \$1790 on his person

when taken. Dougherty had been narried a year.

SHERRY, C. E. Anderton of Milwaukee and large land owner in this region, arin Sherry last Wednesday to look after his business interests and isit his nephew and family. Hubert Kent of Madison was a

town caller Monday morning. He was doing work in connection with Christian Endeavor and Prohibition. Thos Nell was unfortunate in fall ing from the back of a cow on which ne was riding last Saturday, and sustained quite a serious injury to his arm at the cibow.

Brice Dille was a visitor in Sherry

last week.
Prof. V. A. Douglas was in Madison for the week-end, returning on Monday in time for his classes.

Miss Juanita Pond, teacher of languages at the Northwest Collegiate Institute, was taken quite ill on Sunday night of last week and on Tuesday, on the advice of her physihousewife to know that if she cares plans for acquiring the water power appendicitis. Grave fears were felt and creeting the proposed mill are for her recovery and her mother was wired the seriousness of her condi-tion. The mother started at once and reached Marshfield on Thursday morning, and is still at her daughter's bedside. Many are the hopes that Miss Pond will soon be restored

to health. As soon as the danger ceased, late of Grand Rapids, Counis past Mrs. Bond will leave for ty of Wood, State of Wisconsin, has Granville, Ohio, Her brother, Mr. Stephenson of Jackson, Ohlo, was also at Marshfield to see his niece.

Mrs. Bond was in Sherry for a few

hours on Monday.

The Presbyterian congregation are intending to have a good deal of work letters testamentary to done to the basement of their church on according to law; done to the basement of their charters and it will be of such nature that will tion be heard before this Court, at a make it very nice for the holding of term thereof, to be held at the Pro-

field last Saturday.
Miss Edna Becker went to Stevens Point on business Monday.
The Harvest Home Festival and

FORMER RESIDENT DEAD

Lieut. Augustus Cary, at one time a resident of Grand Rapids, died at his home in St. Paul recently at the age of 79 years. Lieutenant Cary English by birth and served in the English army before coming to his city, and afterward served in the livil War. He was voted a medal for bravery by Congress during his service in this war, and was one of the remaining few who saw the noted paval duel between the Monitor and Merrimac. ESTABLISHES CLASSES HERE

Prof. W. L. Clark, a member of the aculty of the University of Wisconsin has spent several days in this city of late for the purpose of establishing classes in business letter writing and accounting. So far about twenty have been secured who wish to take up the work, and meetings will be held each week, at which Mr. Clark will Jecture on the subjects that are being studied. Those who take up the course will also receive instruc-

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NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

State of Wisconsin, County of Wood Notice is hereby given that at a general election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages an delection districts of the state of Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November, A. D. 1916, being the seventh day of said month, the following effects are to be elected:

THIRTEEN ELECTORS of President and Vice President of the United States.

A GOVERNOR, in place of Emmand L. Philipp, whose term of office will expire the first Monday of January, A. D., 1917.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, in place covered F. Dittanar, whose term of of-will expire on the fist Monday of Jun-y, A. D. 1917. HITY, A. D. 1917.
A SECRETARY OF STATE, in place of John S. Donald, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January.

1917.
A STATE TREASURER, in place of Henry Johnson, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January.

Inny Johnson, whose term of office will xpire on the first Monday of January, 917.
An ATTORNEY GENERAL, in place of Veilor C. Owen, whose term of office will An ALLOURIEL GENERAL, in page of Valuer C. Owen, whose term of office will spire on the 1st Monday of January, 1917, A UNITED STATES SENATOR in place I Robert M. Lafolicite, whose term of thee will expire on the fourth day of arch, 1917. Micro, 1917.

A REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS for the Eighth Congressional District comprised of the countries of Marathon, Portuge, Wampaca, Wanshira, Wood and

A REMBER OF ASSEMBLY for Wood

A SEMBLE SENATOR for the twenty.

Fourth Senatorial District, comprised of the countles of Clark and Wood.

A AREMBER OF ASSEMBLY for Wood

Gustav A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for Wood County,
A COUNTY CLERK, in place of William T. Nobles, whose term of office will expire on the rst Monday of January, 1917.
A COUNTY THEASURER, in place of Mate Anderson, whose term of office will expire on the rst Monday of January, 1917.
A SPIELIFF, in place of C. W. Bluett, whose term of office will expire on the rst Monday of January, 1917.
A CORONER, in place of H. H. Yoss, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1917.
A CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, in place of A. B. Bever, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1917.
A DISTRICT ATTORNEY in place of A DISTRICT ATTORNEY in place of DISTRICT ATTORNEY in place of

A SURVEYOR in place of G. W. Severus. A SURVEYOR in place will expire on the first Monday of January, 1917.

IN TESTIMONY WISSELE, I have become set my hand and affixed my seal, at the Court House, in the City of Grand Rapids, this 15th day of September, A. D.

COURT FOR WOOD COUNTY.

Citizens National Bank, of Princeton, III.,: Plaintiff, vs.
Charles A. Frutsman and Jessie M. Prutsman, his wife, Charles L. Prutsman, Henry E. Quindel and Alevine Quindel, his wife, Oscar B. Linde, a batchelor, Frank C. lintife and Clarence L. Johnson, a backelor.

Oscar B. Linde, a batchelor, Frank C. Rathje and Clarence L. Johnson, a bachelor.

Defendants.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of the Circuit Court for Wood County, Wisconsin, daily rendered in said court on the 26th day of August 1915 (more than one year having clapsed since the entry of said judgment) I, the undersigned sheriff of said county will offer the following described property at public sale at the front door of the court house in the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, on the 20th day of October, 1916, at 10 o'clock in the foremon, terms of saic cash, said property to be told being described in the said judgment as follows.

The Northcast Quarter and the Northwest Quarter, and the West Half of the Southwest Quarter, and the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter all in Section Twenty-four (21), Township Twenty-two (22), North of Raige Three (3) East, in the County of Wood, and State of Wisconsin, excepting and reserving from the above described the right of way of the Green Ray and Western Railway Company; also the North Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section Twenty-three (22) Township and Range aforesaid; also the following described the right of way of the Northwest Quarter of Section Twenty-three (23). Township and Range aforesaid; also the following described the ract, to-wil: commencing fifty (50) feet west of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section Twenty-Three (23), in Township Twenty-Two (22). North, of Range Three (3) East; thence running south along the right of way of C. M. & St. Faul Ry. Co, fifty-six rods; thence west seventeen (17) rods and four (4) links to the public highway; thence and supplies the public highway; thence ensterly to the Diace of beginning, twenty-seven (27), rods. All lying and being situated in the County of Wosd and State of Wisconsin.

Duted September 2, 1916.

C. W. Bluett,
Sheriff for Wood County Charles E. Ericre, attorney for the plain (iff.)

Notice of Application for Proof of

State of Wisconsin, Wood County Court, in Probate. State of Wisconsin, Wood county SS. In the matter of the last will and testament of Julius Leloff de-

ceased Whereas, an instrument in writ ing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Julius Leloff de-

been filed in this office; And Whereas, Application has been made by Louisa Leloff and Hugo Leloff praying that the same be proven and admitted to probate, according to the laws of this state, and that letters testamentary be granted there

three weeks successively, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper

Miss Vella Riley and Mr. James R. Montgomery, both of this city, were married on Wednesday at 11 o'clock the home of the bride's parents, the ceremony being performed by Rev. H. C. Logan, paster of the Methodist church. Mary Ellen Riley sister of the bride, acted as ring-

only immediate friends and relatives of the contracting parties and at the conclusion of the service the guests were served with a four\_course dinner. The happy young couple lett noints on their wedding tour, and upon their return will make their heavy rains.

and Mrs. T. O. Riley of this city, and for a number of years past has been employed at the Reporter office, and the groom has been in charge of the job department of that institution. The Tribune unites with their many friends in extending congratulations,

children of Stevens Point spent Sun-day at the Herman Young home. Mrs. Weinzel who was very sick last week is feeling some better at this writing.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Welsh and Mrs Young of Amherst Junction, and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Miller of Ployer

nome. Rev. and Mrs. Meticke of Grand Rapids and son Francis, called on riends here last week.

Mrs. William Gilman of Plover

iohn Walter home. Mrs. John Dowach is on the sick Mrs. Herman Young had her left

resting as well as can be expected.

George Benson of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with home folks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Irwin were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Irwin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Corbin. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schupert and

Strong's Prairie. A number from here attended the

Tom Blackburn was visiting with Gustave Beske at Friendship a few days the past week.

Miss Lydia Hoeft went to Grand
Rapids Sunday to attend German

Sunday at the Kunder home.
Albert Kleeberg was a town visitor Sunday.

MEEHAN.

Harry Slack. Miss Jessie Bentley of Linnwood spent Sunday here visiting at the

tend the Grand Rapids Day celebration. Everyone surely ought to appreciate the cordial invitation extended by the boosters of that city who called on us last week.

STATE OF WISCONSIN IN CIRCUIT
OURT FOR WOOD COUNTY.

Hittle daughter Eudora, have been

returned home last week. The wheat crop was nearly a failure in the part of the state where he was at work. Rev. J. S. Durfee preached an interesting sermon at the church Sunday morning. Rev. Stickler of Nekoosa expects to be here next SunRUDOLPH

-0--0--0 A surprise party was held Thurs evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Akey in honor of their aughter, Mrs. Jessie Collins. Ahom thirty-five were present. Carde and dancing was the order of the evening and light refreshments were served. All report a most enjoyable time. Miss Clara Hassell of Grand Rapids visited at the Peter Akey home

over Sunday.
Mrs. Glenn Beatty of Babcock spent Sunday with Mrs. Peter Akey. The farmers around here are be-ginning to fill their siles, but do not get along very fast on account of the

Mrs. Maud Robbins went to Grand Rapids Tuesday noon to take in the big doings of Grand Rapids Day. Miss Mata Haumschild has returned to her work at Kujawa & Wil

king store, after ten days vacation.

Miss Elizabeth Burns of Steven. Point spent Saturday and Sunda, with her aunt, Mrs. K. J. Marseau. R. B. Ogilivie will ship a car of tock Wednesday, October 4, to the Wansan packing plant. Walter Joosten and mother were shopping in Grand Rapids Sat-

Mrs. WIII Piliz was among thes rom here who visited Grand Rapids Saturday,
Mrs. Chas Brys went to Grand

Rapids Saturday to meet her brother and family. This is the first time she has seen her brother for a number of The state road being built thru the

station, is getting along nicely, they having the bridges meanly all built.

A. J. Kujawa had a coment floor laid in his barn last week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Eatelle and son Donald and baby Africe and Mrs. Geo. W. Baker, spent Sunday in DePere

with their daughter Iona and son

Denis. Denis,

The social given by the west side ladies aid society of the Catholic church here, was a grand success both socially and manefally. They took in about \$90. Walter Dickson received first prize at cards and Mr.

A. J. Kujawa received two sticks of candy as a consolation prize. Mrs. Theo, Timmerman won the dark quilt, Mrs. Peter Hartjes the light quilt and Miss Viola Case held the lucky number on the goose.

Jorn, to Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Nelson September 25, a daughter. Hon, J. H. Carnahan of Black Riv or Falls spoke to a large crowd in the school house Thursday evening. Rev. Anderson held services in the Congregational church Friday eve-

ning. He Neaves for North Dakota next Friday where he intends to re-main for some time. Mrs. Chas. Budmer and bahs and Mrs. Jim Meddaugh and babe of Grand Rapids spent Sanday with their aunt, Mrs. Sullivan. Claude Crance and Iamily autocii

lown from Grand Rapids Sunday. F. N. Nelson and family autoed to Pittsville Sunday,
Martin Franson and family and

nother made an auto trip to Marsh field Sunday.
The Staffon's and Miss LeMay were Sunday visitors in Komensky, guests of the Chas, Staffon family. Theodore Danielson returned home

from Racine Monday.

A. J. Amundson transacted bustness in Grand Rapids last week. Robert Slack went to Alma Center Jim Varney of Marshfield with a last week where he will work on a party of five other hunters, were in our vicinity Saturday and Sunday

John Tempas was able to return o his home Monday from the Riveriew Hospital at Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Anna Johnson is spending he week at Dorchester.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anderson are the

happy parents of baby girl, born at their home on Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Grossmann and tr and Mrs. Gust Anderson and daughter Matilda, spent Sunday at the Rezin home at Cranmoor. They made the trip in Mr. Grossmann's

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bleak, Saturday, September 23, a

daughter.
Mrs. F. Whitman visited at Nekoosa last week. Anor Johnson of Ludington, Mich. is visiting relatives and friends here Miss Lillie Larsen of Rudolph spent Sunday with home folks. Rev. Bomgren of Ogema, will de-liver a sermon at the Swedish Lutieran church on Thursday night.

## CORPUT CONCENUS MONDAY

The October term of circuit cours v.f. convene in this city or Mercos; icx, at which time there will be also up one of the longest terms her bestamment for some thing, po vided all of the cases are tried on There are only three criminal equion the catendar, they being as tol State of Wiccowin v., Geo. W.

Rights. Assaul with interests de

reat bodily bodin.
State vs. Edward Philodopar, rape.
State vs. Win, Fallack, hib tual

REPENSTORS ROWALSKE

Miss Louise Hawaiske and Jo-Roberston: In, both of this ci-were united in marriage on Saturd. vian parsonness. The Rev. H. The groom is a young man of stelli) degracter. The bride has been teac character. The bilde has been teaching selection. Sprague, Juneau courty. After a sojenra in Juneau com

MARRIED 27 YUARS: WANTS DIVORCE Stevens, Point, While South 25. Macr being married twenty reven-cears and reline a treaty of nine

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A Few Specials for a Few Days: Rolled Oats, the 35c package 1 196 Lincoln Flour, 49 bound sacks 25c packages Postum Coroal 196 25c cans Calumet Baking Powder for..... 4 Dust, large package for..... Gold Dust, large package Britts Ammonia Powder, try it

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Peaches and Pears by the bushel Grapes by the basket

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There are many legitimate channels for spending The Savings Channel is just as important as the

cat channel, or the grocery channel, or the clothing channel and has a legitimate claim for its proper shere. Don't try to lay aside too large amounts. Make them small enough and then KEEP AT IT.

Wood County National Bank

Grand Rapids, Wis.

## A Message to Young People---and their parents

Suppose every boy and girl in Grand Rapids

That would be a lot of money-wouldn't it? Much more than any boy on girl could need.

But in a few years, these boys and girls will be men and women, and when they start in life, some amount of capital, be it little or great, is a splendid

Every boy or girl in Grand Rapids can have money to begin adult life on, if they start in right now to save. And by getting into the habit of saving. a long step toward final success is taken.

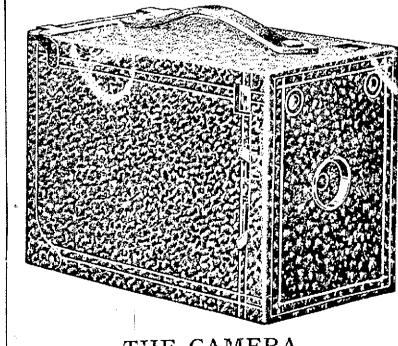
The First National Bank asks every parent and every young person to consider this proposition carefully, and then read our offer.

To help develop this habit of saving among the boys and girls of Grand Rapids the First National Bank has started a special campaign to get the children's accounts. It wants the

And to attract interest in the plan, we have arranged to give, as a souvenir, to every boy or girl who starts an account with us of \$10.00 or more, a reliable, practical camera made and backed by the Eastman Kodak Co., of Rochester, N. Y. The only condition is that not less than \$10.00 shall remain

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young people to look upon this as their bank, for the children of today are the men and women of to-

on deposit for at least one year, This offer closes soon. Take advantage of it at

make it very nice for the notating of fairs and social events.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parks and daughter Ruth, W. J. Agnew and Miss Viola Gilmore went to Marsh.

Miss Viola Gilmore went to See D. 1916, at 10 cclock A. M.

And it is Further Ordered, That from the office of school district clerk, has been transferred by a change of venue. County Judgo W. J. Conway of Grand Rapids has been liable market price at all saked to come here and hear the case and hear the case and has consented to do so as soon times.

Limes.

| And it is Further Ordered, That notice of the time and place appointed for hearing said application be given to all persons interested, by and brother Eimer, all went to Marsh unblishing a copy of this order for given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for

RILEY-MONTGOMERY

bearer. The ceremony was witnessed by

home in this city.

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

PLOVER ROAD \_\_o\_o\_o\_o\_o\_o\_o\_o\_o\_o\_o Mr. and Mrs. Emil Heinig and

spent Sunday at the John Walter spent a few days last week at the

oot very badly cut by the corn cutter while cutting corn last Tuesday. Alho the injury is very painful, she is

NEW ROME Corn cutting in this vicinity is al-

nost done. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Blasezyk and Mrs. E. J. Hoeft were callers at the Frank Novak home Saturday after-

children were Sunday guests at the Mrs. E. J. Hoeft home. A surprise party was held on Wm. Sweat and his mother Saturday night. Will Burhite is filling silos in

great Adams county fair the past

church. Agnes Anderson of Armenia spent

A DISTRICT ATTORNEY in place of John Roberts, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1917.

A REGISTER OF DEEDS, in place of John Doffman, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1917.

Henry Stock. Mrs. Sarah Smart from near hunting chickens.

> Ourfee home. Quite a number from here went down to Grand Rapids Tuesday to at-

spending the past week here visiting with friends.

Edward Clussman, who went out to North Dakota last harvest time.

day.

Mrs. Jennie Clussman is spending

a short time in Madison visiting with ner son, Clinton. Farmers are busy filling silos. the fodder since the freeze.

They have been rather hurried with the work this year in order to save

FOR RENT:—Some good offices two and three suites, over our Grocery

A camera of genuine Eastman quality—certain to give satisfactory results—and with each camera is included free a year's subscription to the most entertaining and instructive photographic magazine published, "Kodakery."

The Harvest Home Festival and reception to the faculty and students at the Northwest Collegiate Institute will be held Friday night, September 29th, from 6 to 10 p. m. Everyone County Judge. Mrs. Myer Fridstein and daughter 29th, from 6 to 10 p. m. Everyone J. J. Jeffrey, Atty for estate. eonore are visiting in Chicago invited.

in the Middle West

Author of "Keith of the Border," "My Lady of Doubt," "The Maid of the Forest," etc.

CHAPTER XXIII-Continued.

I cling to his hands, staring back this attack. However, we have made still at the grim outline of the slient some heads ring, so I waive that privifort. I understood his thoughts, his lege. I am the Sieur d'Artigny, a lieudesire to aid his comrades; but, for a tenant of La Salle's." no other way by which we could serve? Suddenly a thought crept into my

"Monsieur," I asked brenthlessly, "where do you suppose those Illini Indians to be?"

"Back from the river, in a glen of caves and rocks."

"How far from here?" " "Four or five miles; there is a trail from the mouth of the creek." "And you know the way? and there

might be many warriors there? they will remember you, and obey your or--ders?" He straightened up, aroused as the

full meaning of my questioning oc-

"Ay, there is a chance there, if we find them in time, and in force enough to make forny. Sacref I know not why such thought has not come to me before. Could we but fall on those devils from the rear in surprise, even with a third of their number, they would run like cuts. Mon Dieu! thank you for the thought."

We plunged into the forest, no longer endeavoring to advance silently, but inspired with a desire to achieve our goal as soon as possible. At the mouth of a stream entering the river, D'Artigny picked me up in his arms and waded across. On the opposite bank he sought eagerly on hands and knees for the old trace he dimly remembered. At last he stood erect.

"Ay, lass, it's here to be easily fol-110 W ?" "About three."

"So I would have said; and 'tis not daylight until after five. We can scarce

It was not as dark here away from the gloom of the Rock; the forest was open, and yet I will never know how D'Artigny succeeded in following that dim trail at so rapid a gait. As for me, I could see nothing of any path, and merely followed him blindly, not even certain of the nature of the ground under my feet. Again and again I tripped over some obstacle-a root, a tuft of grass-and continually unnoted branches flapped against my face. Once I fell prone, yet so nolselessly that Rene passed beyond vlow before he realized my misfortune, and returned to belp me regain my feet. arms. "I forgot all but our comrades | Cassion in the fort yonder?"

to it on a run if necessary. Ah! the than the retelling of camp gossip, friend," he announced at last, "and his stood, noiselessly as shadows. In an Chesnayne, Later he had converse

I had not only heard the sharp re- lenough, comrade?" ports but seen the flash of fire cleaving

monsieur. Seel those two last were hath my faith also. You have come arranged the plans of advance. The said "and, unless all signs fall, the and handed it to La Forest to execute." from the stockade; I could perceive the from the fort, I take it, D'Artigny? dense night shrouded much of this Iroquois will long remember this day,

"Ay, and that is all; the lads will

on now.

oak yonder we leave the stream. You storekeeper. The garrison numbers met with no harm when you fell?" "No more than a bruise. I can go

We turned to the right, and plunged into the thicket, the way now so black that I grasped his jacket in fear of man. The Iroquels are at the gates, becoming lost. We were clambering up and will attack at daylight." a slight hill, careless of everything but ! our footing, when there was a sudden rustling of the low branches on either side our path. D'Artigny stopped, thrusting me back, while at that very painted for war. Tuscaroras, madame Instant indistinct forms seemed to lead forth from the covert. It occurred so quickly, so silently, that before I even realized danger, he was struggling madly with the assailants. I heard the guttural exclamation, a groan of pain.

Hands gripped me savagely; I felt naked bodies, struggled wildly to escape, but was flung helplessly to the ground, a hand grasping my hair. I of legs and arms, but D'Artigny was Minmis and Kickapoos. We met them could see nothing, only a confused mass still on his feet, struggling desperately. at the crossing, hiding in the hills. From some hand he had grabbed a They were sadly demoralized, and rifie, and swung it crashing into the filled with horror at what they had faces of those grappling him. Back he came, step by step, fighting like a flend, until he stood over me. With one wide sweep of his clutched weapon he struck me free, a blow which shattered the gun-stock, and luft him armed only with the iron bar. But the battle fury was on him; dimly I could see him towering above me, bareheaded,

his clothes torn to rags, the grim barrel ently armed.", poised for a blow. more of it?"

from out the darkness. "What means | "So they are if left to themselves, when the others were also in line, wait- and plants traveled from one country this? Are you of white blood?"

of the Iroquois?"

I could see the white man thrust est—that we creep up through the into battle, into a death grapple. They great demand that it also was adul-Bt. Louis." aside the Indian circle, and strike woods behind the Iroquois lines. They meant to attack five times their own terated with roasted wheat or barley. through. His face was invisible, al- will expect no attack from the rear, number. This was no boy's play; it Nowadays it is barred by pure food

though I was upon my knees now, but and will have no guard. If we move was war, savage, relentless war. The laws, but some say that its presence he was a short, heavily built fellow. | quickly while it remains dark, we stern horror of it seemed to suddenly improves the flavor of coffee. Guise, we are fighting our own friends. red demons without discovery. They what I had read of, dreamed of, being ern states, never far from the haunts If you are of the garrison, name your- will fight desperately, no doubt, for enacted before my very eyes. I was of man. It keeps regular hours, awak-

"Perchance," he said coolly, "ir I "Twice before"

were a stickler for etiquette, I might ask you first for some explanation of

"Mon Dieu!" the other stepped for could not let him go alone to almost ward, his hand outstretched. "Tis certain death. No, nor would be aban- no unknown name to me, although we don me on such a mission! Was there have never before met by some chance -I am Francols de la Forest."

"La Forest! You were in France three months ago."

"Aye; I was there when Sleur de la Salle landed. He told me the whole tale. I was with him when he had audience with Louis. I am here now bearing the orders of the king, countersigned by La Barre at Quebec, restoring De Tonty to command at Fort St. Louis, and bidding De Baugis and that fool Cassion return to New France."

D'Artigny crushed the man's hand in both his own, dropping the ride barrel to the ground. His voice trembled as he made answer.

"He won the king's favor? he convinced Louis?" "No doubt of that-never saw I a

greater miracle." "And Sleur de la Salle-has he re-

"Nay; he remains in France, to fit out an expedition to sail for the mouth of the great river. He hath special commission from the king. To me was given the honor of bearing his message. Ah! but La Barre raved like a and bull when I handed him the king's order. I thought he would burst a blood vessel, and give us a new governor, But no such luck. Pale! I stood there, struggling to keep a straight

face, for he had no choice but obey. Twas a hard dose to swallow, but there was Louis' orders in his own hand, all duly sealed; and a command that I be disputched hither with the "How made you the journey in so

"Overland from Detroit, the same trail you traveled with La Salle; 'tis much the shorter." "With two couriers du bois; they are

short a time?"

tigny, you have with you-a woman?" CHAPTER XXIV.

"Yes, M. de la Forest," I said, stepplug forward to save Rene from a prestion which would embarrass him. I am the daughter of Captain la Chesnayne, whom the Sleur d'Artigny hath taken under his protection."

"La Chesnayne's daughter! Ah, I heard the story told in Quebec-'twas Not until then, I think, did he com- La Barre's aid who gave me the facts never averse to a fight." prehend the rapidity of his movements. with many a chuckle, as though he "Your pardon, dear girl," and his lips held it an excellent joke. But why brushed my hair, as he held me in his are you here, madame? Is not M. fail, we are but few against many." quiet, and do nothing to alarm the Iro- and is guilty beyond a doubt."

""Fis a long tale, La Forest," broke are Frenchmen." in D'Artigny, laying his hand on the followed many a dim trail in dark for | La Salle's men; let it go at that, for | In the darkness. ests, and this is so plain I could keep | there is graver duty fronting us now | fort is awake and vigilant—that was Madame is my friend, and my hand words sound wise. The warriors of other moment D'Artigny and I were with La Salle, a Franciscan once sta-

"Ay, enough. My best regards, madame," and he bowed low before me, know but little of what occurred, be hand; c caress in his touch, a sugges-"The discharges came from the his words ringing true. "Whoever ing left alone there while La Forest flou of pride in his voice. woods yonder—they were Indian guns, Sieur de la Salie has learned to trust and D'Artigny divided the men, and

How are matters there?" "Ill enough; the officers at swords' waste no ammunition in the gloom, ex- points, and the men divided into three cept to tell the savages they are awake camps, for where De la Durantaye stands there is no evidence. M. Cas-"How far have we traveled, mon- slon holds command by virtue, of La Barre's commission, and knows no "A mile, perhaps. At the crooked more of Indian war than a Quebec

fifty men, all told; two-thirds soldiers, and a poor lot." "With ammunition and food?" "Ample to eat, but Boisroudet tells me with scarce a dozen rounds per

"The signs are plain. We passed one party clambering up the cliff-no less than fifty warriors, naked and they slipped past where we hid. 'Tis not likely they made reconnoissance alone. The flends have been a week in this valley, and have swept all clear of our Indian allies; now they can bring their full force against the fort."

"."Twas my judgment, at least, and we sought help when we ran into you. What Indians have you?" "Illini, mostly, with a handful of

"No doubt you are right."

seen, yet agreed to return here under my leadership."

"Who is their chief?" "Old Sequitah-you know him?" hundred?"

"And fifty more, though indifferently detachment, no doubt, dispatched to armed. Never have I seen the Illini guard the slope east of the trail, and a good fight so far-would you have in action, D'Artigny; they seem to me hurried forth to cover the greater disa poor lot, so frightened of the wolver tance. Yet these could have scarcely

but under white leadership they stif- ing the word. D'Artigny, still clasping his rifle bar- either plunge down the rocky banks on them to the field of blood.

have been at the fort?"

"Ay and the view from the top." "My plan would be to creep up that per, there is an open space, then a ringe of forest hiding the clearing bewaiting daylight, is my thought right?" an instant before the chief. "Tis the most likely spot."

"Then listen; I have thought this all out. You and I, with Sequitab, will take a hundred of your Indians, cross the small river, and advance up the trall. That leaves fifty warriors to creep through the woods on either slope, twenty-flys to a side, led by your two couriers du bois. We will walt at he great rock, and give the signal." La Forest stood silent a moment.

thinking; then rested his hand on D'Ar-

positious in time." "The one from the west will not iave as far to travel as we do. The other does not make so much difference, for if the Iroquels break they will come in this direction—the other

side of the trail is sheer rock." "And what about the lady?" "I shall go with you, messleurs," I

was La Forest's voice that spoke. "The right ring to that, hey, D'Artighy! Madame answers my last argument. But first let us have word

with the chief." He addressed a word into the crowd dian came forward. Dim as the light was, I was impressed with the dignity to follow. They came, a long line of his facial outline.

the white chief sent."

as erect as the other. "Seguitab is great chief." he said quietly, "a warrior of many battles. the friend of La Saile. We have smoked the peace-pipe together, and walked side by side on the war-trall. Seguitah knows who speaks?" "The French warrior they call D'Ar-

wolves are here again; they have burned the villages of the Illinois, and | warriors will follow you along the killed your women and children. The trail-you know it well. Have your valley is black with smoke, and red best scouts in advance, and circle your with blood. What says the war chief braves so as to make attack imposfight? Will they strike with us a blow | the great rock except on my order. against the beasts?" The chief swept his hand in wide This is clear?"

blood. What are the white man's and the mass of warriors below for he knew not you were estranged "We are warrfors; we have tasted words of wisdom?" with me now. But what is this, D'Ar-

Briefly, in quick, ringing sentences, listened motionless, his face unexpressive of emotion. Twice, confused by some French phrase, he asked grave questions, and once a courier du bois spoke up in his own tougue, to make est. "He is yonder." the meaning clear. As D'Artigny censed the chief stood for a moment

silent. will sally forth to ald us?" "Tis so we expect-M. de Tonty is

"I believe in the Iron Hand; but 'tis | told me others command now. If they them you can. Above all things, be office. But M. Cassion was his agent, "They will not fail, Sequitah; they quois. You may go."

"I can see nothing," I confessed red other's shoulder, "and will bide a bet his breast, his eyes on the two men climbed the bank, disappearing in the gretfully, "yet you have no difficulty." ter time for telling. I am a soldier, tacing him. There was silence, but undergrowth. Sequital had moved your father's friend, and won him res-"Tis a woodsman's training. I have and you may trust my word. We are for the slight rustle of moving hodies past me, and I heard his voice speak- toration of his property. Not until La

will defend her reputation. Is that the Illini will fight beside the white alone, the black night all about us, and tioned at Montreal, and two officers of

ceive were flitting figures, or the black be far behind, and we have walked this keep the secret, fearing he might be de-



You Have More of It?"

shadow of warriors being grouped together, I could hear voices, never loud, "Ay, a real warrior. "Tis better than giving swift orders, or calling to this I dared hope, for I have been in battle or that individual through the gloom. with him before. Do you number a A party tramped by me, and disappeared, twenty or more naked war-"And fifty more, though indiffer- riors, headed by a black-hearded Frenchman, bearing a long rifle—the advanced far through that jungle

fon. They will fight if given the In- The very slience in which all this way chicory came to America, after "A renegade consorting with devils dian style. They will never stand in was accomplished, the noiseless bodies, seeing Europe first. defense, but if we lead them to a sur- the almost breathless attention, scarce. You have heard of chicory. Its seed "Mon Dieu! No! An officer of Fort prise, they'll give good account of ly enabled me to realize the true mean- formerly was largely used as an adulthemselves. That is my plan, In For- ing of it all. These men were going terant of coffee, and it was in so "Stand back! ay, make room. Saint ought to get within a few yards of the grip me as with icy fingers. Here was | Chicory grows profusely in the easttheir only hope of escape would be to even a part of it, for I was going with ening at five in the morning and re-

from those former pictures of imagina- the insects) for its blue flower is most tion. There was no noise, no excite- attractive to them.

round. 'Tis all woodland until within motionless men standing in the posifew hundred yards of the gates. You thous assigned to them, the dim light thick forest, rock strewn and deeply

ready weapons. far, with flanking parties on the slopes speaking quietly, giving last instruct rasping of foot, no rustle of leaves below. In front, as you may remem- tions as they passed along the lines. Sequitab took his place, not two yards lently. Somehow the very thought that from me, standing like a statue, his fore the stockade. The Iroquois will face stern and emotionless. Out of be gathered behind that fringe of trees | the darkness came D'Artigny, pausing |

"All is well, Seguitab?" "Good-tis as the white chief to D'Artigny's arm, shrinking from the

"Then we move at once: La Forest will guide the rear; you and I will march together. Give your warriors

He turned and took my hand. "You will walk with me, dear one; you are not afraid?"

"Not of the perl) of coming battle." I answered. "I-I think I hardly realize what that all means; but the risk "It looks feasible enough, but the you run. Rene! If-if you win, you flanking parties may not reach their will be a prisoner condemned to death.' He laughed, and bent low, so I felt

his lips brush my check. "You do not understand, dear girl, A moment and I will explain—once we are beyond the stream. Now I must see that all move together."

We advanced through the woods down a slight incline, the Indians movsaid quietly. "There will be no more ing like so many phantoms. Not a danger there than here; besides, you branch rattled as they glided silently would not leave me alone without a forward, not a leaf rustled beneath guard, and you will need every fight- the soft trend of moccasined feet. D'Artigny led me by the hand, oiding I felt the grip of Rene's hand, but it me to move quietly over the uneven ground, but made no effort to speak. Beside us, not unlike a shadow, strode the chief Sequitah, his stern face uplifted, shadowed by long black hair, a rifle gripped in his sinewy arms. We crossed the little river, D'Artiguy bearof indistinguishable figures, and an in- ing me easily in his grasp, and, on the opposite shore, walted for the others of his carriage, the firm character of dark, shadowy forms, wading cautiously through the shallow water, and "I am Sequital, chief of the Mas- ranged themselves just below the bank, contine," he said gravely, "for whom many still standing in the stream. What light there was flickered over D'Artigny stepped forward, standing | naked bodies, and revealed savage eyes gleaming from out masses of black

> D'Artigny stepped forward on the exposed root of a tree to where he could see his dusky followers, and La Forest climbed the bank and joined hlm. A moment the two men conferred, turning about to question Sequalith. As they separated I could distlaguish D'Artigny's final words. "Very well, then, if it is your wish

> I take command. Secultah, a bundred M. la Forest will accompany them.

The Indian muttered response in his own tongue; then spoke more rapidly, climbing the bank, and grouping him the king's order for the arrest of D'Artigny outlined his plan. Sequitab | themselves in the darker shadow of M. Cassion. Captain de Baugis is

asked D'Artigny. "Bastian Courtray," replied La For-

"Then, Courtray, listen: You follow the stream, but do not venture from lords." cover. Post your men below the stock-"We leap upon them from cover?" ade and wait to intercept fugitives. We father?" he asked calmly, "and the white men will do the fighting above. Are the warriors with you armed?"

"All but ten have rifles, monsieur, In Forest told me, not sufficient evibut I know not if they be of value." | dence against La Barre to convict, yet "You must make the best use of its believed the case will cost him his

The Indian folded his hands across they waded downstream, and then the attention of Louis?" ing in Indian dialect. Along the forest Forest met him in France was he "Sequitab hears the voice of his aisles his warriors glided by where I aware of the wrong done Captain le not a sound reaching our ears to tell There was no time lost, although I of those vanished allies. He took my Armed with information thus gained.

"The old chief is warrior still," he hasty preparation; for all I could per | Come. Adele, 'twill not do for us to

Had I not tested it with my own way hither." ears, never would I have believed a

(TO BE CONTINUED.) try, frivolity and originality.

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The asphyxlating and tear-producng gases used in the war are made Roman with a taste for natural beaufrom sabadilla, a product exported thes and the charm of scenery would only from Venezuela, according to an order his charlot or his litter or his American consular report from that horse to be ready in the morning for a

While nothing is known in Venezuela but an event calling for preparations as to the use of the alkaloid product and anticipated with the keenest pleasof the seeds in the making of war lure. gases, it is a fact that sabadilla dust irritates the eyes, the throat and the A steam train runs out from Rome and nose so much that laborers working lands the passengers in about an hour with it are obliged to wear protecting and a baif. The railway line from

zuela was made to Hamburg 25 or 30 By motor one can reach the scene of Lightly brushing the tips of these years ago. The foreign demand has ancient Roman holidaying in three- points and floating away to the Italian silk knickers, although there is never amounted to more than 5,000 quarters of an hour if the road is shoulders and back, is a veil of white a revival of the square-legged, white sacks annually. Sabadilla seeds and all preparations

clared contraband by Great Britain. and sabadalline, which is an amorphus, pleasant smelling aikaloid that accelerates the benting of the heart.

Chicory. When, in olden times, sailing vessels upon the trolley track. used earth for ballast, lots of weeds

tiring at 10 a.m. During its morning rel, reached out his other hand, and either side, or cut a way through. You Yet how different everything was "at home" it is visited by the elite of cost \$14 a pair."

recall the great rock beside the trail?" gleaming on their naked bodies, their rutted. Yet not a sound of their stealthy passage was wafted back to I heard the voices of the white men, us on the wind—no echo of voice, no Shops Make Lavish Display of Pretty-Things That Once

Ghosts could not have moved more si these grim savages were thus creep ing forward to attack and kill, their hearts mad with hate, wild beasts or prey staiking their victims, yielded ana strange feeling of horror. I chine

Artistry, Frivolity and Originality shadows, my mind filled with name "Adele," he whispered, tenderly

you will fear for me in this venture? "Yes, monsieur." "There is no need. You heard La Forest say he bore orders of the king o give De Tonty command once more

of Fort St. Louis.' "Yes, monsieur; but you have al ready been tried and condemned Even if they have not authority to shoot you here, they have power to transport to Quebec."

"There would be battle first, if know my old comrades well. No, as to that there is no cause to fear. I shall be given fair trial now, and welcome it. My fear has been for you-the ven geance of Cassion, if ever you came within his grasp again. But that also is settled.'' "Settled? What is it you would tel

"This, sweetheart; you should know although I would that some other might tell you. La Forest whispered it to me while we were alone youder



changed formation, the greater number from your husband. He bears with commissioned by La Barre to return "Who has charge of the others?" him safely to Quebec for trial." "On what charge?"

"Treason to France; the giving of false testimony against a king's offileer, and the concealing of official rec-

"Mon Dieu! Was if the case of my "Yes; the truth has been made clear, There is, as I understand from what

"But, monsieur, who made the I leaned forward, watching them as charges? Who brought the matter to

"The Comte de Frontenac; he was he made appeal to Louis. 'Tis told me the king was so angry he signed the order of arrest with his own hand.

"The governor knows?" worn in a more formal manner. "Not yet. La Forest felt it best to is dead. The called Mother Hubbard | Whether or not the first empire tained, or possibly ambushed on the

Poison Gases Used in Warfare Are Luxurious Motorcars Travel Where Once Haughty Patricians Drove Their Charlots...

their windows. A couple of thousand years ago the for an October bride is of white chiffon are cut out in the form of a mandarin lined with flesh pink chiffon and jacket, with a long, round decolletage edged with wide bands of white mara- edged with picot. bou. It is girdled above the waist with visit to Tivoli, where perhaps he had large pink roses, from which fall at Sabadilla, meaning barley, is the a villa. The ride out to the Sabine one side loops and ends of nattler blue name of a plant of the lily family, mountains, on the west slope of which botanically called veratrum sabadilla lies Tivoli, would require about half a velvet ribbon. retztus, occurring only in Venezuela day, save on horseback, being very gee, but the long kimono armholes and Mexico. The highly poisonous | nearly 25 miles. Thus to go to | cover the top part of the arm. This gowns cut entirely like a Greek robe seeds have long been used in medicine. Tivoli was no mere hasty excursion, is an example of what is considered caught with a cameo in front and restcorrect and fashlonable today for one's ing in folds on the floor.

Today: Tivoli is more easily reached. Rome to Naples passes through Tivoli of white lace, with broad points run- the hem edged with a three-inch ruffle The first importation from Venc- and makes the run in about an hour. fairly free of obstructions. If, however, the highway across the Camcompounded from them have been de- pagna is well occupied with traffic, the motor must slow down and the chauf-The substances produced from the four must call loudly and frequently seeds are cavadine, or crystallized with his horn for carters to make way veratric, an alkaloid, veratric acid, for passage and even to rouse from slumber to guide the horse, mule or donkey. Sometimes, as today in many cases, the driver sleeps through all the noise and the animal moves slightly to one side, while the motor is swung out

> Russian Tea Industry. The real Russian tea, little known in

this country, and which comes to Russia from China, is being grown now in fairly large quantities. In 1913, 2,180 acres in the Caucasus, on the Black sea coast, produced nearly 1,200,000 pounds. The industry makes Russia the only ten-growing country in Europe. The plantations started by Chinese workers are growing quickly and giving satisfactory results.

"What's the latest?" "Now they say that shees may soon "Well, that barefoot fud is coming right along."

A Refuge.

"Then you know the nature of the ment, no shrinking—just those stient, bundred men could have made way at count. The all-woodland until within the motionless men standing in the positive hundred yards of the gates. You those assigned to them, the dim light thick forest, rock strewn and deeply

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Have Been Combined With Wonder-

ful Results-Gorgeous Colors Rule

in Most Cases-Empire Styles

Have Popularity.

While acknowledging that the young

gerie that are suitable for the fashions

of the hour, still, one has pleasant

One thinks of the patience, eager-

of making those dozens of garments

and the long hours spent by the family

of the underlinen for a girl in the fam-

home sewing room and the machine

Women Have More Leisure.

lives, and soon all they will have

to do is give their time to social serv-

stitching for the threaded needle.

has gone by the board.

at the instep and toe with pink rose-

other negligee made of white Lierre, der cape which keeps one from catch-Ing pneumonia.

This cape is caught at the bust with an American beauty rose, and the lace which falls away from the high waistline has two long points at the back which are weighted with crystal tas-

Along with this negligee go silk stockings of American beauty pink and bride of today is justified in selecting cloth of silver bedroom slippers. for her trousgeau only those bits of lin-One of the fanciful caps which are supposed to be worn by the bride-elect in the morning when she has breakmemories of the preparation of a dozen of each, that was the sum and fast, is a curious cross between a substance of a wedding chest of other nurse's cap and a Brunhilda helmet. It fits well over the forehead, but leaves the back of the head in full

ness and joy which went into the work | view. "This," as one bride-elect explained, "is to cover the multitude of combs which every girl sticks in the hair in together, cutting, basting, stitching and putting on the handwork. It was the morning to obtain the water wave always a task of love, this preparation which we are all quite keen about."

The cap in question shoots upware ity, and all her intimate friends added from the forehead in broad panels of their share. But this affectionate task, like many other things that were once embroidered satin, and there is a wired frill of white tulle that aspires to the considered necessary in the family life, heavens. It is tied on the head by a hand of silver ribbon which begins . The shops do our work for us, and it is all a part of the substitution of with a pink rose between the eyes and finishes in a flaring bow at the nape of the radiator for the open fire, the elec-

derlinen for a troussenu can be guided by what has been worn before or by what tradition once laid down as the proper equipment for a lady. It is best In every way women are finding that drudgery is loosening its hold on their to go through a few of the shops which make a specialty of original underclothes, and if it is not possible to pay ice, reading and the lighter forms of the price, to duplicate the garments elsewhere.

In the last few months the smart

marabou, with belt of pink roses. The cap is of lace, wired to points and

troduce original house robes. They | at small prices, an amazing assortment

in matinee, sleeping sacks and sleeves, although the tendency is Gre-

Colors Most Favored.

for the new nightgowns.

What is the tendency today? Well,

Some of these have the puffed

finished with hemstitching or picot.

Nightgowns With Trains.

There are pale pink dimity gowns

There are white crepe de chine

Suff and rich as are the materials

have gone to Venice and to Moscow of dainty and fashionable lingeric.

half covered with a floating tulle veil.

There are negligees that look as

Displays Draw Customers.

The outpourings of the shops today

One of the attractive negligees made

That which is known as the wrapper | can be placed.

There are no sleeves to this negli- | edged buttonholes.

ning upward and wired to stand, of linen and lace.

Materials That Will Be Pop-

ular for Fall.

fabrics and planning a fall wardrobe,

bring little news of change and no in-

spiration, hardly even the old demand

vets, brocades and clothrof gold shot

with silver and iridescent colors, man-

for something new.

Even in America there is less rac-

Rich Fabrics to Be Worn

fabric houses in the world you would mand for supple weaves for street

we have to begin thinking about heavy the single flower or motif.

echoes that reach the outside world in rose patterns.

cast and that the wonderful silks, vel- Harper's Bazar.

ufactured by these houses, mean a re- more than ever in favor,

for their inspiration.

silk, with satin heels, and are touched

Gorgeous Colors for the House. For the same trousseau there is andraped over American beauty satin. FINERY THAT IS EXQUISITE In this the arms and neck are also

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kee, with the wonderful score of 99x100

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tric stove for the charconl and wood, the neck. he readymade gowns and suits for the

No one who goes out to buy the un

One happy solution of this problem

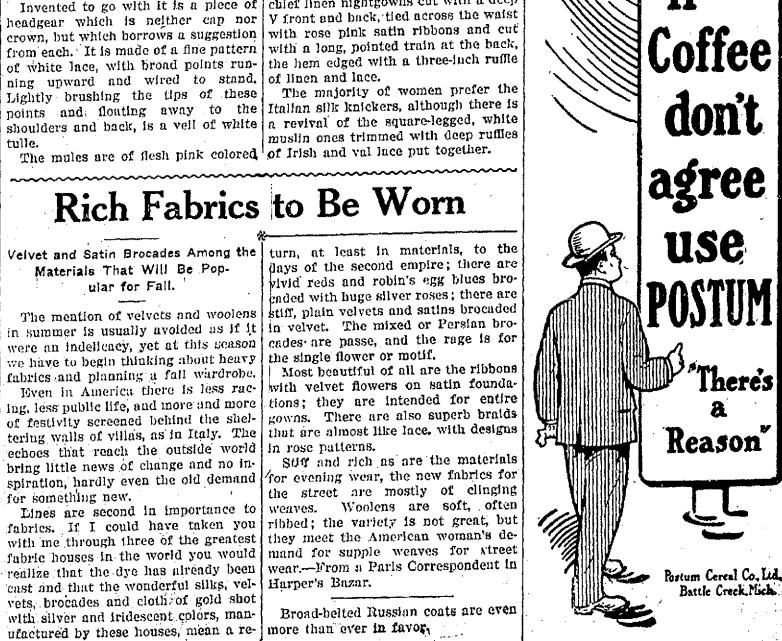
ALLURING PART OF BRIDAL TROUSSEAU

the Kasatsu Resort-Something of an Ordeal.

At the Kasatsu hot springs in Japan, hathing is a species of parboiling that tries the epidermis as well as the endurance of even the Japanese, who are accustomed to take a hot bath dally. It is the so called "time bath," At this spa four boths taken at stated intervals are the rule, says East 2370 West. Before taking a bath in a public bathhouse at the word of command from the bathmaster all bathers take long deal boards in hand, and together stir up the water in the large tub for about an hour to cool it down to a bearable temperature. Then they fincel in rows along the edge of the tub and each pours 100 to 200 dipperfuls of hot water over his head to prevent congestion on entering the water. At the second command they all go in very slowly and carefully. The temperature of the water is 50 degrees Centigrade (122 degrees Fahrenheit). and a bath is not to exceed three minutes. The bathmaster calls out at intervals (in Japanese, of course): "Two minutes remain," "Only one minute," "Put up with it a bit," "Perseverance; is necessary," and finally, "Now, then, get out." Confusion ensues, all leaping out with great alacrity, being eager to escape from the ordeal they have been undergoing. A similar process is gone through by each of the rows of bathers, who stand along the side of

Joan of Are as a Revelation. Orleans recently held, with modified festivity, the annual commemoration of John of Arc. Founded in 1429, this fete was suspended during the Revolution, but revived by Napoleon when first consul on the suggestion of Chapthough they had been filched from it is toward flesh pink as a color, tal, the brilliant chemist, who became the stage of the Russian ballet, and hemstitching and picot edging as trim- his minister of the interior. Chaptal's memorandum, preserved among the there are others that could easily be ming, blue ribbon against a pink surface and a flash of roses wherever it | national archives, bears the following autograph footnote by Napoleon: "The illustrious Joan of Arc proved that of practical life has absolutely no place styles will come into our afternoon and there is no miracle which the French in the modern finery. Even with her evening gowns, they are certainly here genius cannot perform when the inde-

breakfast gowns, allure the most eco- cian. There is often a surplice hodice, you tell me the menning of the word nomical and conservative women to back and front, and draped armholes There are crepe de chine gowns that



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the Year, Won with Winchester "Repeater" Shells. The Grand American Handicap, the trapshooting classic, equivalent to the World's Series in Baseball, the highest honor the world has to bestow in trapshooting, the event that marks the climax in the trapshooter's career, was won by Capt. J. F. Wulf, of Milwau-

from the 19-yard mark. In making this great win he shot Winchester "Repenter" loaded shells. The National Amateur Championship was won by F. M. Troch, of the State of Washington. Mr. Troch also took second place for National Amateur Championship at Doubles. He also won the Mound City Overture, and the General Average on all targets, and General Average on 16-yard targets. In winning all these events, Mr. Troch used a Winchester repeating shotgun. The Women's National Championship, the first event of the kind ever

saw, Indiana, with a Winchester repeating shotgun. The Dunspaugh Trophy, emblematic of the Professional Champtonship, was won by Phil R. Miller with a Winches-

staged at a Grand American Handicap,

was won by Mrs. J. D. Dalton, of War-

ter repeating shotgun. The Rercules All-round Amateur Championship was won by Edw. L. Bartlett, of Baltimore, with Winchester loaded shells. This was a hard match to win, as it called for 50 singles at 18, 20, 22 yards, respectively, and 25 doubles at 16 yards.

This was a great cleanup for Winchester guns and shells and a demonstration of their wonderful shooting

HOT BATHS THAT ARE HOT How the Japanese Are Parbolled at

the tub, waiting their turn. The negligee is of white chiffon lined with pink and edged with white

simplest combing sack, the bride-elect in fushionable lingeric. One might pendence of the nation is threatened." sees to it that it is touched with artis- think that Josephine's famous white Which appears to be felicitously apsatin robe had been taken as a model propriate for the present moment.

London Chronicle. "Freddie," said the teacher. "Can

"Sure I can," replied Freddie. "Dessert is the stuff you get a little bit of for eating a whole lot of things you don't like."

The man who weds an old flame often finds that she has a red hot temeaught under the bust with two-inch blue satin ribbons, run through picot-



## TICKET DAY

30, Grand Rapids entertainment Edwin Brush, Magician. Adults 35c, students 15c. Lester Randolph, Lecturer. 35

and 15c: Faust Opera Singers. 50 and 25c. Sarah Willmer, Reader. 35 and

Chicago Musical Club. 50 and 25 Able Cantu. 35 and 15 cents.

Total adults, \$2.40, student \$1.10. Season ticket \$1.00, student season isking to do that could not be done

your season tickets Saturday when street to the hospital, and when the you are visited. This will save you road han been opened up and the time and money. If you are not work along the curbs finished, this visited, ask for them. This entertain- will be as nice a street as can be ment is for country folks as well as found anywhere.

Midshipman Robert L Mitten, who has been spending the past sum mer in Seattle, stopped in this city a few days to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. MacKinnon while on his way back to Annapolis, where he will are any of our subscribers who wish resume his work in the naval acad- to pay their subscription accounts emy. Miss Marion Mitten of Grafton they need feel no diffidence, about Hall has also been visiting at the bringing in some of the old conis, as

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ability to earn, the desire to accomplish, the

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#### PAVEMENT COMPLETED

Work on the concrete pavement on Third street was about completed on Tuesday, there still being a little fin-There is now an unbrok l yesterday. This is your entertainment. Buy en stretch from the corner of Oak

Judge W. H. Cetts is entertaining his brother from Madison this week.

According to reports Uncle Sam : getting out a new lot of coms which will be put in circulation about the first of October. However, if there bringing in some of the old conis, as they will be accepted for a time yet.

Mrs. V. D. Simons is spending a veek in Chicago visiting her hus Miss Rose Johnson visited with diss Leona Viertel at Stevens Point on Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Walker of Oshkosh is a Archie Mair.

LOCAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCann of Bay lity. Michigan, are visiting friends ind relatives in this city. Miss Esma Zeaman returned Mon-

ay evening from a visit at the Mar. in Zvaman home at Thorpe. Mrs. Emil Clausen and daughter

Icraldine of Minneapolis, are guests it the J. A. Lutz home this week. iniong the pleasant callers at the Postmaster R. L. Nash is in Mil-Tribune office on Thursday while in vaukee this week attending the conthe city on business. ention of Wisconsin postmasters.

-If you don't understand the deails of our automobile contest, come n and let us explain. Otto's Phar-

Roenius and W. J. Conway were in Milwankee to assist in initiating Covernor Philipp into the Etk

Miss Clara Berg has resigned he position as stenographer at the Eilis lumber Co's office, and left for Raune to accept a position.

Misa Flora Tebo, who has charge of the ready-to-wear department at Sunday at her home in Green Bay. Kirk Muir left Monday for Little Falls, where he will enter a sanitarum for the winter. Kirk has not been feeling extra good during the

past few weeks. A. M. Muir has purchased the tock of goods from Mrs. Francis Biron at Biron and will remove to hat place in the near future to take charge of the store.

A Polish court of the Catholic Order of Foresters, was organized at known as St. John's Court, and has a membership of twenty-one members. Lambert Michaels, democratic can., didate for Member of Assembly, and Atty, C. B. Edwards, candidate for district attorney, were in the city on Tucsday getting acquainted with the

A. P. Hirzy and Ferdinand Link have purchased the Jonas Steen home on Eighth street. Mrs. Steen expects to move west to Montana soon to join her husband who intends to take up a

Mrs. Anna Thompson of Sterling, Ill., and Miss Ruth Metzler of Venthat some of his neighbors killed a 200-pound black bear in the vicinity tura, California, who have been 200-pound black bear in guests at the J. A. Lutz home the of Nasonville on Sunday. past two weeks, returned to their al days in the city last week visiting homes on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs James Kirwan of at the Frank Stahl home, Mrs. Rob-

ert Morse and children of Stevens Portage spent several days in the city last week the guest of daughter, Mrs. R. L. Nash. Point were also guests at the Stah their Mrs. ash accompanied her parents back o Portage for a visit,

at Friendship last week and those who visited the entertainment claim The Stevens Point Elks intend to put on another home talent Minstrel that our neighboring county had a Show October 30 and 31. The Tux-good exhibit of farm produce and do Minstrels will be the name of the quite an entertaining show for all, production, which will be staged by he Miller & Draper Co. of Chicago, to the Tribunc office the past week a who staged their last year's producapple tree which has six fine apple

on it. The apples are of exceptionally nice color and present a handtained a party of friends at their some appearance. home Thursday evening at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Vella Riley and Mr. J. P. Montgomery. The eve-Martha returned last week from Stur ning was spent in a very pleasant geon Bay where they had been spend manner and the young people reling a part of the summer. Miss ceived a number of pretty and useful Martha is in very poor health this fall and is unable to follow her pro-

A. E. Vallin of Rudolph was among tession of teaching. the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday, having brought the east side Monday forenoon called his family in to take in the Grand out both fire departments, but the Rapids Day doings. He reports east side boys were able to quell the everything moving along nicely out disturbance without any assistance his way, notwithstanding the fact from the west siders. The damage was not very extensive. that practically all of the growing crops were destroyed by frost.

Kisselkar with an enclosed body -Special three days sale at the which arrived last week. The car is Ready-to-Wear Parlors Thursday, a very nice looking machine and is Friday and Saturday, September 28, the first of that make to be tried out in this city, altho many of them are

It is apparent that the youth of Grand Rapids are not of a pugnatious nature, as applications to join the national guard have not come in very army certainly has little to offer the average young man of today, and it is not to be wondered that they do not care to join.

The evening was spent in a very pleasant manner and Miss Thornton received a number of acceptable of the from how for the pleasant manner and 
#### James Bogie visited several days Miss A. Minch of Plymouth is visting at the Chas. Karnitz homt. with home folks at Waupun the past Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Uehling autocd

oast two months at Watertown, reurned home on Monday. Orliff Doughty submitted to

home in Marshfield to reside Attend the three days sale a the Ready-to-Wear Pariors Thursday Friday and Saturday, September 28

August Bautz, one of the solid farmers of the town of Sigel favored this office with a pleasant call on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dillon of Waukon, Iowa, arrived in the city Sunday with the expectation of making their

home here, Mr. Dillon having accepted the position of linolype operstor in the Tribune office. The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Duncan, who has been confined to his home by an attack of infantile paralysis, has entirely recovered from his trouble and has been re-leased from quarantine. -On Wednesdays and Saturdays

we give 2,000 votes with a dollar purchase in our automobile contest. J. W. Ramsey of Kellner was Don't neglect to purchase something among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Monday while in on those days if you want to help your favorite candidate. Pharmacy. Mrs. Joe Reiland returned the Mr. and Mrs Chas, Mullen returnweek from a months visit with relatives in Lake City, Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minnesota.

employed as a mill-wright for the past nine months. Mr. Mullen exdolph were pleasant callers at this pects to accept his former position as pipe-filler at Port Edwards. August Krutz of the town of Grand Rapids was among the pleasant call-

Jos. Bessig, who has been out at

City Point of late, where he has been looking after the picking of cranberries, was in the city on Tuesday. He reports that they have harvested all the crop, which amounts to about 800 barrels, and which is only about half what it was last season

# **COMMISSION HAS**

slow, and those present did not seem to be anxious to air their opinions in public, but as the discussion progressed a pretty good idea of the views of those present was obtained. Talks were given by T. W. Brazeau, J. R. Ragan, Joseph Cohen, Geo. W. Mead, L. M. Nash, E. P. Arpin, F. X. Pomainville, Geo. T. Row-land, E. W. Ellis, O. R. Roenius, F. J. Wood and others. Various opinions were expressed, and the concensu of opinion was that we should have a new bridge. them thought that the new bridge should be located where the present one is now situated, and others that it should be up river a short distance AIP admitted that there should be a bridge where the bridge is now lo cated and the most of them stated that the present location would carry

circumstances. The engineers have made three

semblage a little surprise when he got up and stated that if the city asked for aid in building this bridge, that hereafter the city would have to share in the expense of building all bridges in Wood county. This idea was combatted by some, but the comparty of lady friends at her home Tuesday evening for Miss Daisy missioners assured the assemblage that such was the case. In view of the fact that the city of Grand Rapids pays 21 per cent of the tax of Wood county, it would mean that in time we would pay all the money back and some more with it. Some of those present thought that maybe it would be just as well not to ask the state for aid in building the bridge, but to pay for it out of our

home and the Johnson & Hill Cos. store, a bundle of clothing. John Schenock, Town of Rudolph, r. r. 2.

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#### GOOD ROADS MEETING A meeting of the good roads com-

mittee was held at the Elk Club on Mr. and Mrs. John Werle and Friday evening, at which time most daughter have returned from an autoof the members of the committee were present to take part in the proceedings. A committee consisting of Mrs. E. M. Platt of Manitowoe and A. J. Hasbrouck and C. W. Rood was Mrs. Carson Rogers of Kenosha have appointed to look after the matter been the guests of Mrs. Geo. E. Hosof having some new work started on and Charles Hamm acted as grooms the roads in the immediate vicinity of the city.

It is expected that F. A. Cannon of Madison, secretary of the Wisconsin Good Roads association will be prevailed upon some time in the near eturned Saturday from a visit to future to come to this city and give an address on the subject of good roads. Should be be secured a pubities were kept up until a late hour. lic meeting will be held for the purpose of letting our citizens hear what he has to say on the subject. There is no question but Wiscon-

sin is a trifle backward in the road business, notwithstanding the fact that we have been spending considerable money for a number of years Many of the roads that have been improved have not held up as well as they should considering the sum of money expended, and there is a general agreement that different call today. nethods should be adopted. KIRKDAND, O'HARE

Miss Mayme Kirkland of this city Monday evening, Rev. H. C. Logar performing the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kirkland and is well known in this city where she has many friends who will extend to her the heartiest of congratulations. Mr and Mrs. O'Hare will make their home at South Bend where the groom is employed.

## MRS. THOMPSON ENTERTAINS

The members of theFortnightly Club and their friends were entertained at the home of Mrs. J. S. Thompson Friday evening. home had been pretatily decorated for the occasion and the party was greatly enjoyed by all. The favors were awarded to Miss Mabel Gardner, James Hamilton and

Mrs. A. C. Sayers. BANKERS IN SESSION

The bankers of Portage and Wood counties held a meeting in this city last Wednesday evening, on which ocesaion there were about eighty in attendance. There was a banquet at the Witter Hotel during the evening and a very pleasant time was had by

HAMM-KONIECZKU Miss Margaret Hamm and Stove

well and favorably known in the

town of Rudolph, where they have

grown to man and womanhood, and

they have many friends who will

unite with the Tribune in extending

the heartiest of congratulations are

wishing them a long life of happiness.

M. Coffey of the town of Seneca favored this office with a pleasant

Vomeczzki were married at SS. Peter dent C. C. Thach has seen fit to apand Paul Catholic church in this city point Di. George Pelitier from the y morning, Rev. Wm. Red 'niversity of Illinois as successor to ing officiating at the ceremony. They were accompanied by Misses France m. F. A. Wolf. Although compara-Kohnen an l Anna Koletzka as bridesively a young man, Dr. Polifer's maids, while Messrs. John Konicezk name is by no means new to scientists and horticulturists in general, for his After the ceremony the contracting articles on plant diseases have been sidely read and very highly comparties and their friends went to the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hamm in the town of Rupeared in the "Florist's Review," the dolph, where a wedding breakfast

GRAND RAPIDS BOX PROMOTED

We are pleased to learn that Pres-

Gentlemen: Boso, Mr. C. J.; Human,

# and Mr. Raymond O'Hare of South Bend, Indiana, were married at the Methodist parsonage in this city Monday evening, Rev. H. C. Logan

is knocking at your door today and the knocking is not faint-but you will not hear it if you continue to weep and wail over dis-Neither will you discern the many good

things waiting for you farther on, so long as you look down, in despair, upon the broken joys of your neglect in not starting that

Savings Account

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Michael Cepress spent Sunday with o Marshfield on Sunday and spent mends at Dancy. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hill visited in the day. Schiecton on Sunday. Mrs E C Van Wie of Tomah, is a office on Monday. guest at the T. O. Reily home. Atty. Arthur Crowns transacted pusiness at Medford on Wednesday.

O. J. Leu of Altdorf was among trip of several days to Fond du Lac. the pleasant callers at the Tribune Charles Fritz, who has spent the Mis, I. P. Witter and son Jerre pent several days in Chicago this

light surgical operation at the Rivaview hospital on Tuesday.

Frank Luzenski has purchased the

E. G. Carpenter of the town of

sigel called at the Tribune office on

riday to make his subscription good

Mrs. S. Crotteau of Rudolph was

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Akey of Ru

effice Tuesday, having come in to at

ers at the Tribune office on Friday

Mrs. Lälian Schweikert of Brook-

lyn, N. Y., and Mrs. Mike Deusel of Amherst have been the guests of Mrs.

Fred Eberhardt during the past week.

Hardware Co, is laid up with a bad-

ly sprained foot, caused by slipping

while making a heavy lift on a fur-

Frank Eberhardt of the town of

Grant was among the business callers

at the Tribune office on Saturday

Mr. Eberhardt reports the crops

pretty light out his way this season

on Monday for Iowa Falls, Iowa

where they will make their home in

the future. Mr. Malotte expects to

Frank Sedall of the town of Seigel

eturned on Saturday from Chicago,

where he has spent several weeks

visiting his children. Mr. Sedall has

not been enjoying very god health of

Henry Ebbe, republican candidate

for Register of Deeds, was a business

visitor in the city. Mr. Ebbe reports

Mrs. Frank Schmeling spent sever-

The Adams county fair was held

Chief of Police Gibson brought in-

branch broken from a Wolf River

Mrs. Emma Johnson and daughter

I. P. Witter has purchased

used in other sections of the country.

Miss Sadie Dorney entertained a

home a part of the week.

engage in business at Iowa Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Malotte left

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Attorney Jeffrey handed the as-

own pockets, in case one is built.

The commissioners will take the atter under advisement and render

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dition. A. B. Sutor.

best trade paper in the country on the was served, and that evening there was a large gathering of invited guests at the home where the festivdiseases of greenhouse plants and have saved every florist many times the price of the paper. We welcome Dr. Peltier most hearthy and trust Both of these young people are

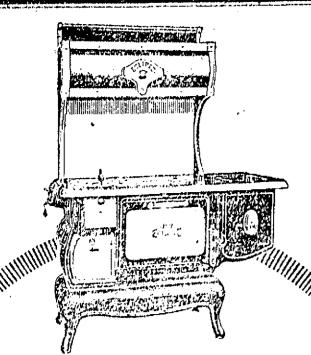
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his stay will be long and prosperous

to all concerned.—From Auburn,

Alabama, Journal.

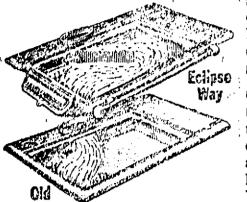
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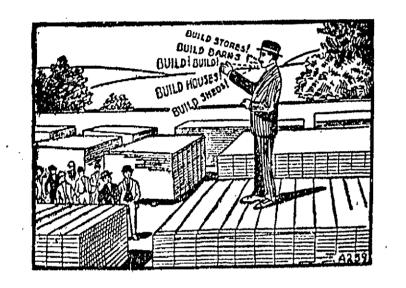


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o Milwaukec last week. Louis Miller and family from Wild Rose visited in this neighborhood

Ellsworth Fay from near Hancock spent a day last week at the Munroe Helen Smith of Grand Rapids

visited Saturday at the George Smith Miss Renate Rathke is in Grand Rapids sewing at the Rev. Pautz

Rapids visited at their son's home in this town the fore part of the week. Anna Buss and Laura Gaulke returned home from Milwaukee last week where they had been visiting and taking in the state fair.
Andrew Hagen has moved back on

G. H. Munroe and family autoed o Stevens Point Sunday evening. E. Hjersted has crected a new sile and had it filled this week. Mr. Elis and Mr. Schauk have also pur

chased silos. Fred Getzlaff has his new barn learly completed. Jack Wordon and larry Ostrander of Bancroft did the

S Irwin home on Monday. Miss Goorgia Ross spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks. Mrs. Robt. Reld was a visitor at

the L. Wollert home on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holtz spent Sunday at the J. Lundquist home near Laurence Irwin attended the Leap Year dance at the New Rome hall

Saturday night. Miss Mabel Holtz returned Thursday from a visit with friends at Hol-

Miss Lulla Irwin spent Sunday at L. Wollert moved his household goods to a farm which he has rented near Coloma. We wish them success Leslie and Mabel Holtz and Miss

Georgia Ross were callors at the Lipsitz and Matthews homes Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Irwin were

shopping in Grand Rapids Saturday.

Mrs. Bob Burhite and Mrs. J. J Rowo called on Grandma Sweat Mr. and Mrs. August Fisher of

Hadlock passed through here with a load of furniture Sunday. have his fingers caught in the sile filler Saturday and badly brulsed. The farewell party and apron

shower on Grandma Sweat Saturday night was greatly enjoyed by all in attendance. Luncheon was served at midnight. Mrs. Sweat received ten aprons and several other presents. A number from here attended the Grand Rapids Day fostivities Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Hayes were Sunday callers in our town. John Georgo, formerly of this place but now of Spokane, Washington, was married Saturday, September 23, to Miss Margaret Estinson of that city. We extend congratula-

Silo filling is the order of the day in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Leece and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Finch autoed to Grand Rapids to attend the Grand Rapids Day doings.

Last Saturday morning while helping to fill silo at Max Kegler, Sr., Chris Hansen had the misfortune to get his left hand caught in the knives of the machine and mangled so badly that it was necessary to amputate the hand at the wrist. Mr. Hansen is gotting along as well as can be ex-

Gronemeyer and wife spent Thurslay evening at the John Kurtz. Grandpa Dearing has returned from Watertown where he visited

with friends and rolatives.

Mrs. Will Hunt of Richfield spent
a fow days last week at the Kurtz

Will Martin was at Junction City on business last Wednesday. Mrs. John Kurtz and Mrs. Wm Martin accompanied Mrs. Will Hunt to her home in Richfield last Friday

Byron Whittingham and wife and Dr. Moffat and wife drove to Grand Rapids in their autos Sunday. They

also visited at the Arpin cranberry Will Kegler and sister Olga visite

SARATOGA

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knip ath, September 20, a son, Emmett Knuteson and Minnle

Ross of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the Peter Knuteson home. Mrs. Ed Stephenson and little son Donald of Woodhull, Illinois, are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johnson. Mrs. Ole Larson of Grand Rapids spent a few days with her sister, Mrs.

· Mrs. Walter Dietsch and little daughter of Chicago are visiting at the Walter Dietsch home. Mrs. M. P. Johnson fell and sprained her shoulder last Saturday. Dr. Houghen was called to attend to the

Charles Lundberg entertained friend from Chicago a few days last

The Ladles Aid Society met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Bolta Namesnic. There was a large attendance. Little Nellie Chrystal who has been

quite ill, is botter at this writing. Henry Relman has the frame for his now barn raised. John Johnson and Geo. Knuteson started Monday to build a large barn for K. Larson of Kellner.

ALTDORF

Peter Wirtz, Jr., has purchased a now Ford automobile. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wipfii are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter at their home Saturday night. F. Marx returned from Minnesota last Friday, where he had been to at-

tend the funeral of a brother. Silo filling is finished in this vicin-Mrs. A. E. Grimm made a trip to

Milwaukee last week.

W. Melvin Ruckle, M. D.

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# Fall Preparedness!

In keeping pace with the present Preparedness agitation this store has proven a winner. Every department has prepared in such a way, that it is ready to fill your every need in fall and winter merchandise at money saving prices. All merchandisé has advanced in price, but many of our lines are being sold at the old low prices.

More New

# Millinery

Very pretty are the new hats for Fall, with just enough Paris about them to lend added grace and beauty. A charming feature of this new millinery is the simplicity in the manner of trimmings. There are hats here for every posible occasion; many from our own work rooms that give Paris style and effect at a great deal less than Paris Prices. Prices are no higher-often lower, than you will pay elsewhere for millinery of equal quality and beauty. Women's Trimmed Hats, extra big values at \$4.00; Children's Hats \$2.65 down to



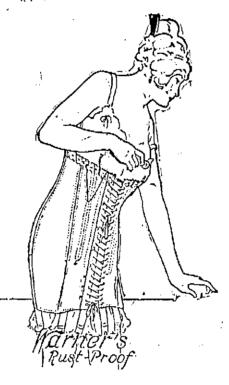


Comprehensive Display of Women's

# Coats and Sinits

One of the most comprehensive displays of Coats and Suits ever attempted in this city will be ready tomorrow for your inspection.

Garments from the foremost style creators of America, each and every one a masterpiece of the designer's art. We ask you to come and note the harmonious style lines of each Coat and Suit. Try them on and see how well they fit and hang. Note the finer details such as the buttonholes, the stitching, and you will readily realize why Johnson & Hill Co. garments have for years been the choice of women who appreciate "Distinction in COME TOMORROW.



## See the New WARNER CORSETS

They are here. We have tried them and we find they fit comfortably, and we have a style that will shape fashionably the figure of any

We have a large range of styles from which you can make your se lection, and our experienced cosetieres will aid you.

Style-Comfort-Wear are the three chief advantages in buying a Warier's. Ask to sec the new models-every corset is guaranteed, and the

\$1.00 to \$3.00.

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## Handsome New Dress Goods for Fall

A visit to our Dress Goods Department will prove of immense value to you if you want to know what is new and correct for the new season, for we are ready with all the newest creations in Silks and Woolens, which we think is superior to any showing we have ever had. We have on display now the new Broadcloth for Suits, beautiful, rich, lustrous fabric for the new Suits. Ask to see these.

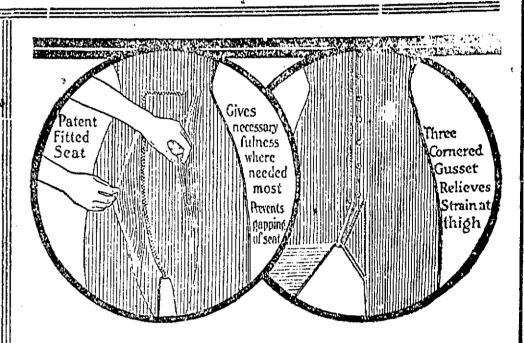
# Farmers' Week!

Oct. 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th.

\$250.00

In Cash Prizes for the Best Specimens of Fruits, Vegetables and Grains.

Don't fail to enter your produce in this exhibit and win some of the cash prizes. If you have not received one of the cash prize lists, come or send to us for one. Remember the date. All produce must be entered before Monday night, October 9th.



## ATHENA Underwear FOR WOMEN

Correctly tailored in every part - from the shaped shoulders to the tapered ankles. Fits a woman as though it were part of her. Made in 28 shapes and in 38 fabrics, so a woman has no difficulty in getting just the garment she wants at the price she wishes to

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For Children: Athena is sized by ages - not by numbers. Ask for age 10 for ten-year-old child, etc. Garments are comfortable and perfect-fitting.

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Not merely made, but new in idea, in design, in style; the fresh, snappy, lively clothes that look young and smart without lack of dignity and of individuality.

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These clothes are here; ready; suits and overcoats; differ-

ent in line, in lapel, in shoulders and in many other details; \$10.95, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$17.00, \$20.00

# Hart Schaffner & Marx - Clothes for Fall

Best showing of these fine goods ever offered; new vitality and force in them; the things you'll like.

\$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00

Overcoats in new Scotch weaves, tweeds, worsteds, coverts, knit fabrics. The new styles are particularly good;

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## MEN'S FINE SHOES

of every description for

the man who is particular

about his personal appearover last seasons prices.

In spite of the scarcity of leather and advancing prices, we are still in position to offer you footwear of known quality and proven reliability at prices you will find very little, and in many cases not at all, advanced

However, prices are bound to advance still higher, and as soon as present stocks are exhausted it will mean a sharp raise over present prices-our honest

conviction and advice is-Buy Now-Prices Must Go Up.

We are showing a very complete line of new styles and patterns in Men's Fine Shoes in dull calf, black kid and dark tan

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Russia calf leathers, lace blucher and button styles-and at a

Save your Cash Sales Slips and redeem them for our own GOLD PROFIT SHARING STAMPS

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## TICKET DAY

-Saturday morning, September 30, Grand Rapids entertainment Edwin Brush, Magician. Adults.

გეც, students 15c. Lester Randolph, Lecturer, 25 job. and 15cr

Faust Opera Singers. 50 and 25c Sarah Williner, Render, 35 and Chicago Musical Club. 50 and 25

Able Cantu. 35 and 15 cents

city pecople.

Total adults, \$2.10, student \$1.10. ishing to do that could not be done Senson ticket \$1,00, student season ticket 50c. yesterday. There is now an unbroken stretch from the corner of Oak This is your entertainment. Buy your season tickets Saturday when street to the hospital, and when the your season trekets saturday when strong to the hospital, and the you are visited. This will save you road hat been opened up and the time and money. If you are not work along the carbs finished, this time and money. If you are not work along the carbs finished, this visited, ask for them. This entertain- will be as nice a street as can be ment is for country folks as well as found anywhere.

Midchipman Robert L. Mitten, who has been spending the past autismer in Scattle, stopped in this city getting out a new lot of coins which a few days to visit at the house of Mr. will be put in circulation about the and Mrs. F. Mackinson while on his way back to Annapolit, where he will are any of our subscribers who wish resume his work in the naval acad- to pay their subscription accounts, ency. Miss Marion Mitten of Graffon they need feel no diffidence, about Hall has also been visiting at the bringing in some of the old conis, as

## AUTO OWNERS, TAKE NOTICE

PAVEMENT COMPLETED

Third street was about completed on Tuesday, there still being a little fin-

Work on the concrete pavenient on

Judge W. H. Getts is entertaining

his brother from Madison this week.

According to reports Uncle Sam i

they will be accepted for a time yet.

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You Can Enlist In Any Company You Wish

If There Is a Vacancy.

YOUR LAST CHANCE

While we are up here from the border to

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RECRUITING OFFICES IN

Appleton, Oconto, Rhinelander and Marshfield

An Officer will come to any other town for parties

of four or more.

To The High School Boy

Did you work and earn money during the vacation just passed! Did you put some

The test of young manhood these days is not alone one of study. It also includes the ability to earn, the desire to accomplish, the

Any young man can spend money. Only

those who can save money are in demand in

the business world today. Have a Savings

West Side

part of what you carned into a Savings Ac-

habit of saving money.

Account earning interest.

BRIGADE

There is now an unbrok

LOCAL ITEMS Michael Cepress spent Sunday with We have taken the agency for ciends at Dancy. the celebrated Gordon line of Engine Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hill visited in robes, radiator covers and seat cov-We also repair tops, side curchiocton on Sunday. tains, and rebuild cushions, etc. Mrs. E. C. Van Wie of Tomah, is a

work guaranteed and prices reasonuest at the T. O. Reily home. able. Give us a chance on your next Atty. Arthur Crowns transacted usiness at Medford on Wednesday. Sweet Bros. Carriage Works,

Mrs. I. P. Witter and son Jerre

pent several days in Chicago this Mrs. V. D. Simons is spending : week in Chicago visiting her hus-

Miss Rose Johnson visited with

Miss Leona Viertel at Stevens Point

Mrs. Win. Walker of Oshkosh is a uest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Archie Muir. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCann of Bay

lity, Michigan, are visiting friends and relatives in this city. Miss Esma Zeaman returned Mon-

evening from a visit at the Mara Zeaman home at Thorpe.

Mrs. Emil Clausen and daughter eraldine of Minneapolis, are guests t the J. A. Lutz home this week. Postmaster R. I. Nash is in Mil-wankee this week attending the convention of Wisconsin postmasters.

--- If you don't understand the details of our automobile contest, come n and let us explain. Otto's Phar-

O. R. Roenius and W. J. Conway were in Milwaukee to assist in initithing Governor Philipp into the Elk

Miss Clara Berg has resigned her position as stenographer at the Ellis Lumber Co's office, and left for Raeine to accept a position.

Miss Flora Tebo, who has charge of the ready-to-wear department at the Johnson & Hill Co's store, spent Sunday at her home in Green Bay. Kirk Muir left Monday for Little Fails, where he will enter a sanitarinm for the winter. Kirk has not been feeling extra good during the

past few weeks. A. M. Muir has purchased the stock of goods from Mrs. Francis Biron at Biron and will remove to hat place in the near future to take charge of the store.

A Polish court of the Catholic Order of Foresters, was organized at Stevens Point the past week to be known as St. John's Court, and has a membership of twenty-one members. Lambert Michaels, democratic candidate for Member of Assembly, and Atty. C. B. Edwards, candidate for district afformey, were in the city on Tuesday getting acquainted with the

A. P. Hirzy and Ferdinand Link have purchased the Jonas Steen home on Eighth street. Mrs. Steen expects to move west to Montana soon to join her husband who intends to take up a homestead.

Mrs. Anna Thompson of Sterling, III., and Miss Ruth Metzler of Venturn, California, who have been guests at the J. A. Lutz home the past two weeks, returned to their homes on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kirwan Arr. and arr. James Killed Strange spent several days in the city last week the guest of their daughter, Mrs. R. L. Nash. Mrs. Nash accompanied her parents back to Portuge for a visit.

The Stevens Point Elks intend to put on another home talent Minstrel Show October 30 and 31. The Tuxdo Minstrels will be the name of the production, which will be staged by the Miller & Draper Co. of Chicago, who staged their last year's produc-

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Calkins enter. tained a party of friends at their home Thursday evening at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Vella Riley and Mr. J. P. Montgomery. The evening was spent in a very pleasant manner and the young people remanner and the young people received a number of pretty and useful Martha is in very poor health this

Friday and Saturday, September 28,

It is apparent that the youth of Grand Rapids are not of a pugnatious nature, as applications to join the national guard have not come in very rapidly since the recruiting station was established in this city. The army certainly has little to offer the average young man of today, and it is not to be wondered that they do not care to join.

Miss A. Minch of Plymouth is visting at the Chas. Karnitz homi. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Uebling autoed to Marshfield on Sunday and spent

the day. O. J. Leu of Altdorf was among he pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Monday. Charles Fritz, who has spent the past two months at Watertown, re-

urned home on Monday. Orliff Doughty submitted to a slight surgical operation at the Riverview hospital on Tuesday.

-Attend the three days sale at the Ready-to-Wear Parlors Thursday Friday and Saturday, September 28,

August Bautz, one of the solid armers of the town of Sigel favored this office with a pleasant call on 'uesday. Frank Luzenski has purchased the

Sam Rogers cottage on Oak street and will occupy the place with his family.

E. G. Carpenter of the town of Seigel called at the Tribune office on Friday to make his subscription good or another year. Mrs. S. Crotteau of Rudolph was mong the pleasant callers at the

Fribune office on Thursday while in he city on business. J. W. Ramsey of Kellner mong the pleasant callers at the Uribune office on Monday while in

he city on business. Mrs. Joe Reiland returned the gast week from a months visit with

clutives in Lake City, Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Akey of Ru lolph were pleasant callers at this office Tuesday, having come in to at-

tend the Farmers' Day doings. August Krutz of the town of Grand Rapids was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Friday while in the city on business. Mrs. Lillian Schweikert of Brook-

yn, N. Y., and Mrs. Mike Dousel of Amherst have been the guests of Mrs. Fred Eberhardt during the past week. Neal Coffey, tinner at the Nash Hardware Co., is laid up with a bady sprained foot, caused by slipping while making a heavy lift on a fur-

Frank Eberhardt of the town of Irant was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Saturday. Mr. Eberhardt reports the crops pretty light out his way this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Malotte left on Monday for Iowa Falls, Iowa, where they will make their home in the future. Mr. Malotte expects to engage in business at lown Falis.

Frank Sedall of the town of Seigel eturned on Saturday from Chicago, where he has spent several weeks visiting his children. Mr. Sedall has ot been enjoying very god health of Henry Ebbe, republican candidate

for Register of Deeds, was a business visitor in the city. Mr. Ebbe reports hat some of his neighbors killed 200-pound black bear in the vicinity of Nasonville on Sunday. Mrs. Frank Schmeling spent sever-

al days in the city last week visiting at the Frank Stabl home. Mrs. Rob-ert Morse and children of Stevens Point were also guests at the Stahl nome a part of the week. The Adams county fair was held

it Friendship last week and those who visited the entertainment claim that our neighboring county had a good exhibit of farm produce and quite an entertaining show for all. Chief of Police Grbson brought into the Tribune office the past week a branch broken from a Wolf River apple tree which has six fine apples

ally nice color and present a handiome appearance. Mrs. Emma Johnson and daughter Martha returned last week from Sturgeon Bay where they had been spendfall and is unable to follow her pro-

n it. The apples are of exception-

crops were destroyed by frost.

—Special three days sale at the Ready-to-Wear Parlors Thursday, by Friday and Saturday. September 28. the first of that make to be tried out in this city, altho many of them are used in other sections of the country.

Miss Sadie Dorney entertained a party of lady friends at her home Tuesday evening for Miss Daisy Thornton at a miscellaneous shower. The evening was spent in a very pleasant manner and Miss Thornton raceived a number of acceptable gifts from her friends.

#### James Bogie visited several days with home folks at Waupun the past week

Mr. and Mrs. John Werle and daughter have returned from an auto rip of several days to Fond du Lac. Mrs. E. M. Platt of Manitowoe and Mrs. Carson Rogers of Kenosha have been the guests of Mrs. Geo. E. Hoskinson during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Labelle who have lived in the city for several years, have moved to their former iome in Marshfield to reside. Mrs. Dan Ellis and son Ellsworth

returned Saturday from a visit to Appleton. Neenah and Oshkosh, where she had been visiting with friends. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dillon of Wau-

kon, Iowa, arrived in the city Sunday with the expectation of making their home here, Mr. Dillon having accepted the position of linetype opernor in the Tribune office. The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Duncan, who has been confined to his home by an attack of infantile paralysis, has entirely recovered rom his trouble and has been released from quarantine. -On Wednesdays and Saturdays

we give 2,000 votes with a dollar purchase in our automobile contest Don't neglect to purchase something on those days if you want to help your favorite candidate. Otto's Pharmacy. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mullen return-

ed on Saturday from Gainsville, Florida, where Mr. Mullen has been miployed as a mill-wright for the past nine months. Mr. Mullen expects to accept his former position as pipe-fitter at Port Edwards. Rev. John Greenfield of Lakewood, N. J., will be in the city for several

weeks a guest of Rev. H. B. Johnson. For the next three Sundays Rev Greenfield will preach at the morning services of the Norwegian Moravian Jos. Bessig, who has been out a

Mity Point of late, where he has been noking after the picking of cranberries, was in the city on Tuesday, Te reports that they have harvested all the crop, which amounts to about 300 barrels, and which is only about half what it was last season.

## **COMMISSION HAS** BRIDGE MATTER UP

In accordance with the announcement made some days ago, the members of the railroad commission were n this city Wednesday morning to ave a hearing on the bridge matter. When the meeting was called to orler there were about twenty-five present, but as the matter progressed nore and more arrived until there was quite a respectable representaion.
The meeting at first went a triffe

slow, and those present did not seem to be anxious to air their opinions public, but as the discussion progressed a pretty good idea of the iews of those present was obtained.

Talks were given by T. W. Bra-zenu, J. R. Ragan, Joseph Cohen, Geo. W. Mead, L. M. Nash, E. P. Arpin, F. X. Pomainville, Geo. T. Row-land, E. W. Ellis, O. R. Roenius, F. J. Wood and others. Various opinions were expressed, and the concensus of opinion was that we should have a new bridge. Some of them thought that the new bridge should be located where the present one is now situated, and others that it should be up river a short distance Alf admitted that there should be a bridge where the bridge is now lo cated and the most of them stated that the present location would carry a majority of the traffic under all circumstances.

The engineers have made three surveys, two of which are less than 500 feet in length, and the other one office on Tuesday, having brought his family in to take in the Grand Rapids Day doings. He reports everything moving along nicely out his way, notwithstanding the fact that practically alf of the growing crops were destroyed by frost.

A small fire in the lunch wagon on the east side Monday forence called out both fire departments, but the cast side boys were able to quell the cast side boys were able to quell the disturbance without any assistance disturbance without any assistance from the west sider. The damage was not very extensive.

I. P. Witter has purchased.

semblage a little surprise when he got up and stated that if the city asked for aid in building this bridge, that hereafter the city would have to share in the expense of building all bridges in Wood county. This idea was combatted by some, but the commissioners assured the assemblage that such was the case. In view of the fact that the city of Grand Rapids pays 21 per cent of the tax of Wood county, it would mean that in time we would pay all the money back and some more with it. Some of those present thought that maybe it would be just as well not to ask the state for aid in building the bridge, but to pay for it out of our

own pockets, in case one is built.

The commissioners will take the matter under advisement and render their decision later.

## WANT COLUMN

heater, practically new. Phone 114.

LOST:—On Wednesday, between my home and the Johnson & Hill Cos. store, a bundle of clothing. John Schenock, Town of Rudolph, r. r. 2.

FOR SALE,-Cheap if taken at once, good extension dining table, chairs and small buffet. Call 103 Eighth st. North or phone 415.

FOUND.—Auto tire. Owner may have same by calling Tribune office. WANTED: \$6,500 clear, equipped farm for equity in Chicago, 5 flats, rent \$1250 per year. Wm. Blumen-thal, 1444 E. 72nd Pl., Chicago, Ill.

ern improvements, known as the Bel-videre farm, 4 miles from city in town of Sigel. Sold cheap if taken at once. \$1,000 down with interest at 5 per cent wil take the place. Wm. C. Crosland, Inglewood Farm,

FOR SALE: - Choice grade Guern sey cows, fresh and springers. Lynn Turner, Vesper, Wis. 4t\*

FOR SALE:—Second Hand Ford touring car. \$75 worth of extra epuipment. Best of mechanical condition. A. B. Sutor.

bulls ready for service from cows with good official records. Also ten heifers 3 to 12 mo. old. come and see them. E. C. Peebles Fond du Lac, Wis. R. 8.

#### GOOD ROADS MEETING

A meeting of the good roads comwere present to take part in the proreedings. A committee consisting of A. J. Hasbrouck and C. W. Rood was ppointed to look after the matter of having some new work started on he roads in the immediate vicinity

of the city. It is expected that F. A. Cannon of Madison, secretary of the Wisconsin Good Roads association will be pre-vailed upon some time in the near dolph, where a wedding breakfast e has to say on the subject.

There is no question but Wisconsin is a triffe backward in the road usiness, notwithstanding the fact hat we have been spending considerable money for a number of years the heartiest of congratuations of past. Many of the roads that have een improved have not held up as well as they should considering the sum of money expended, and there is general agreement that different methods should be adopted.

#### KIRKLAND, O'HARE

Miss Mayme Kirkland of this city and Mr. Raymond O'Hare of South Bend, Indiana, were married at the lethodist parsonage in Monday evening, Rev. 11, C. Logar

performing the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kirkland and is well known in this city where she has many friends who will extend to her the heartlest of congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. O'Hare will make their home at South Bend where the groom

#### MRS, THOMPSON ENTERTAINS

The members of theFortnightly Hub and their friends were enterained at the home of Mrs. J. S. Thompson Friday evening. The home had been pretatily decorated for the occasion and the party was reatly enjoyed by all. The favors were awarded to Miss Mabel Gardner, James Hamilton and

#### BANKERS IN SESSION

Mrs. A. C. Sayers.

The bankers of Portage and Wood counties held a meeting in this city last Wednesday evening, on which occsaion there were about eighty in at-tendance. There was a banquet at the Witter Hotel during the evening and a very pleasant time was had by those in attendance.

Miss Margaret Hamps and Stev Koni- ezzlál were married at 38. Poter Friday evening, at which time most of the members of the committee of Tuesday morning, fley. Wra, Red ing officiating at the coremony. were accompanied by Misces Franci Kohnen and Anna Kaletzka as brides maids, while Mesers, John Konieczki and Charles Hamm acted as groom.

After the coremony the contraction parties and their friends went to the ionie of the bride's parents, Mr. and future to come to this city and give was served, and that evening there was a large gathering of invited was a large gathering of invited guests at the home where the festivan address on the subject of good roads. Should be be secured a public meeting will be held for the purpose of letting our citizens hear what has to say on the subject.

But the home where the cook in the home where the cook increases at the home where the cook in the cook increases at the home where the cook increases at the home where the cook in the town of Rudolph, where they have grown to man and womanhood, and hey have many friends who will units with the Tribune in extending the heartiest of congratulations and

> M. Coffey of the town of Seneca favored this office with a pleasant all today.

We are pleased to learn that Pres idees C. C. Thuch has seen fit to appoint Dr. George Pelifer from the niver, by at Illinois as successor to (i) Γ. A. Wolf. Although commuta ravely a yearing aanu, Dr. Peltler's paracis by no means new to scientists and hortzeulturists in general, for his widely read and very highly commembed. A series of life articles appeared in the "Flore t's Review," the hert trade paper in the country or the diseases of greenhouse plants and have saved every florest many times the price of the paper. We welcome Dr. Peltier most hearthy and trust his stay will be long and prosperous to all concerned. From Auburn,

GRAND RAPIDS BOY PROMOTED

#### ADVETISED MAIL

Alabama, Journal.

At Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Seq unber 25, 1916. (Ladies) (Latrabe Mrs. Dollie; Zimmerman, Mrs. Chas, Gentlemen: Roso, Mr. C. J.; Human, G. F. (2); Spees, Mr. Geo. W.

# Opportunity

is knocking at your door today and the knecking is not faint-but you will not hear it if you continue to weep and wail over dis-Neither will you discern the many good

things waiting for you farther on, so long as

you look down, in despair, upon the broken

joys of your neglect in not starting that Savings Account

## The Citizens National Bank

Grand Rapids, Wis.

# Dress-Up for Dress-Up Weeks

Saturday, Sep. 30, to Saturday, Oct. 14 Join in the National Spirit of Rejuvenation. You men, who have

lost the thrill that the youngster gets from his newest suit, can't help but sort of tingle with the kindred feeling which the new things will bring. Get on the wagon---ride with the majority---have that satisfying sensation that comes from correctly made, properly fitted, full value clothes. They must be made of the right materials, carefully tailored and finished and must not only fit your body, but emphasize your identity as well.



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\$13.50 to \$28.00

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\$1.00 to \$3.50

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\$1.00 to \$3.50

Hats-The very newest in Advanced Shapes. Both soft and stiff in several colors. You are sure to find the size and shape to fit

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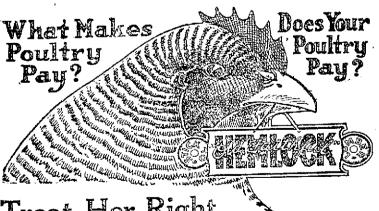
Shoes-The same well made, long-wearing brands that have made our shoe department popular. Latest lasts and styles; some new effects

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Ties, Handkerchiefs, Collars and all ithe rest of the outfit complete, which will make you a full-fledged participant in DRESS-UP WEEK.

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FOR SALE.—Few young grade Holstein cows. Henry Peterson, Grand Rapids, R. R. 8. FOR SALE:-Registered Holstein

FOR SALE.—An atlas of Wood county. Going cheap. Call at the Tribune office. FOR SALE-40-acre farm with mod

# STATE PARTIES HOLD PLATFORM

DEMOCRATS, REPUBLICANS, PRO-HIBITIONISTS AND SOCIALISTS MEET AT MADISON.

#### PHILIPP INDORSED BY G. O. P.

Republicans Praise Entire Ticket, But No Specific Mention of Senator La Foliette is Made-All Meetings Harmonious.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 20 .- Four political parties-the democrats, republicans, prohibitionists and socialistsheld state conventions in this city yesterday to adopt platforms and indorse candidates. Harmony prevailed in each meeting, the programs being carried out without a hitch.

The democratic convention was crowded out of the state capitol by the Cuardians of Liberty, which is holding a three-day session in the senate chamber. Superintendent of Public Property Blumenfeld had assigned the democratic convention to the base Crosse; Frank Handon, Mauston. ment of the capitol, but the delegates objected to such arrangement and de B. Heinman, Wausau. cided to hold their session in the court house. The convention adopted a resolution criticising Blumenfeld for "depriving the democratic convention of Lake; Charles Lusby, Eau Claire. its usual meeting place" and for "giving preference to the Guardians of Rhinelander; Peter E. Mon. Superior. Liberty over the democratic candidates in convention assembled, repredential electors in district caucuses: senting 165,000 voters in the state of Wisconsin."

Democrats Laud Wilson.

Lauding the achievements of the national democratic administration, in Port Edwards; G. A. Walters, Green dorsing the foreign policy of President Wilson, condemning the republican Stang, Merrill. state administration and urging a number of reform measures in state affairs, the democrats adopted their platform in the Dane county courthouse. The platform adopted by the adopted a platform in accord with the democrats was one of the lengthiest ever adopted by a state organization. It favors revision of the workmen's compensation law to increase compensation; encouragement of co-operative movements among farmers; shorter legislative sessions; more good roads; stringent child labor laws; repeal of law enacted in 1897 authorizing fire insurance agents to fix rates.

The convention re-elected Otto A LaBudde of Elkhart as chairman of the stale central committee and chose two members of the committe from each of the eleven congressional districts, as follows: First-Dr. W. A. McCracken, Union

Grove, and Andrew Jenson, Edgerton; Second—J. S. Giudice, Schleisinger-ville, and H. W. Henry, Jefferson; Third-William Ryan, Madison, and Jeff Simpson, Darlington; Fourth-Dr. K. A. Wagner, and William H. Timlin, Jr., Milwaukee; Fifth-Roland Schmitz and J. M. Callahan, Milwaukee; Sixth-H. C. Truesdell, Berlin, and Chris. Pickhard, Malone; Seventh -- John C. Burns, La Crosse, and Herman Kasiska, Baraboo; Eighth-Henry A. Fitch, Nekoosa, and John F. Lamont, Wausau; Ninth-Thomas Delaney, Green Bay, and Albert Karel, Kewaunee; Tenth-Edward Horsman, Rice Lake, and F. W. Waltersdorf, Eau Claire; Eleventh-C. P. Crosby, and P. B. Cadigan, Superior.

Judge J. E. Dodge and Judge John C. Karel of Milwaukee were chosen electors at large and the following electors were chosen from the congressional districts:

First-Henry A. Moehlenpah, Clinton Junction; Second-Charles H. Weisse, Sheboygan Falls; Third-Judge Aldro Jenks, Mineral Point: Fourth-W. J. Kershaw, Milwaukee; Fifth-Vin. Schoenecker, Milwaukee; Sixth-Edwin S. Schmitz, Manitowoc; Seventh-J. H. Cernahan, La Crosse; Eighth-L. J. Pasternecki, Stevens Point; Ninth - Andrew McDonald, Wittenberg; Tenth-John R. Matthews, Menomonie; Eleventh-John A. Hobe, Superior.

Addresses were made by William F Wolfe, La Crosse, candidate for the United States senate; Burt Williams, candidate for governor, and Mr. La-

## Republican Session Long.

It was nearly midnight when the platform was presented and adopted by the republican convention. The platform committee considered its work nearly six hours while the delegates lounged about the capitol and in nearby botels.

Shortly before adjournment at 1 a. m. George A. West of Milwaukee was elected chairman of the state central committee to succeed Alvin P. Kletszch. He received 66 votes; William Mauthe, Fond du Lac, 4; Fred

Sunday Schools to Meet. Janesville -- The annual convention of the Wisconsin Sunday School association will be held in this city on Nov. 8, 9 and 10.

#### Attit two Home Influence.

The early influence of parents upon children is stronger on the farm than in any other surroundings. With all members of the family drawn together by one common interest, there is an opportunity to cultivate the unity of faraily spirit.

## Staying-Power Counts.

I have been watching the careers of young men in the city for thirty years and I find that the chief difference be tween the successful men and the failures lies in the single element of staying power.-Theodore Cuyler.

Word From Br'er Williams, I don't lose no sleep over de riddles de good Lawd didn't intend fer me to unriddle; an' I don't keer how fur off heaven is ef I only git a chance ter work fer de wings ter fly dar.

The Mystery Deepens. You have heard of the woman who was shot between the kitchen and the woodsbed. But the Erie dispatch recently went that story one better. like "The woman's body was found with two bullet wounds in the bathtub."-Associated Advertising.

Easy. Mrs. Brown--"Mr. Jones gratifles his wife's slightest wish." Mr. Brown - "Yes; it's only her more expensive encs that he sidesteps."

#### Holmes, Madison, 1; A. T. Torge, Mad. Ison, 1; Roy Wilcox, Eau Claire, 1. The two presidential electors-at-large named are: L. S. Baker, Ashland, and George Buiton, La Crosse. The first planks of the republican

platform provide indorsement of Hughes and Fairbanks, of the national

platform and of the state nominees

especially Gov. Philipp. This includes

Senator La Follette, although his name

was not mentioned. The platform

commends the legislators who stood

by Gov. Philipp. The state board of

health is praised for its general pro

gram. A pledge is made for increased

benefits under the workmen's com-

pensation act. A special session for

laws permitting soldiers to vote, if

necessary, is favored. Ther is a

plank for good roads and development

the primary election law is made.

state, as secretary.

ing state central committee.

van; John Harris, Waukesha.

son; Platt Whitman, Highland.

George Meredith, Milwaukee.

Lac; David Pinkerton, Oshkosh.

waunee, A. H. Dugmeier, Appleton.

Elevath district-M. H. Barton

national prohibition platform. B. V.

ted state chairman.

named:

Charles Johns, Milwaukee,

of northern Wisconsin. No mention of

The convention was called to order

by Secretary Cameron W. Fraser, state

central committee. Senator Platt

Whitman was named chairman and

Merlin Hull, candidate for secretary of

The republicans elected the follow-

First district-C. J. Sumner, Dela-

Second district-Fred Pisher, Wau

Third district-Sol. Levitan, Madi-

Pourth district-Richard Gumz and

Fifth district-F. W. Rogers and

pun: Herman Werthgin, Watertown.

OF 95,866.

Governor Receives 83,769 Votes Agains 88,665 Cast for Three Opponents — La Follette Has 33,073

torney general, received the greatest number of votes of any candidate on the republican ticket at the late primary election-95,866. Henry Johnson was next with 83,769. Owen and Johnson had the advantage of the governor, however, for the reason that each had | WILL VISIT BADGER TROOPS has been followed for the past two but a single opponent, while there

Scattering ..... 71 Sixth district-E. H. Lyons, Fond du .....166,367 Seventh district-Otto Bosshard, La La Follette's majority, 33,073. For Governor. Eighth district-Fred Fisher and W Don C. Hall ...... 5,149 William H. Hatton ..... 47,588 Ninth district-John L. Haney, Ke-Francis E. McCovern ...... 35,845 Emanuel L. Philipp ...... 83,709 Tenth district-Andrew Strand, Rice 83

Total ......172,434 Philipp's plurality, 36,181. The following were named for presi-For Lieutenant Govenor. Marshall Cousins ...... 69,265

William H. Storms, Racine; Walter Kohler, Sheboygan; Dr. Frank Smith, Madison: James T. Drought, Milwau kee; Fred C. Pritzlaff, Milwaukee; J. Bay; C. K. Hawley, Baldwin; A. H. Prohibitionists Adopt Platform. The prohibition state platform con-

Van Kuelen of Oshkosh was chairman and H. H. Tubbs of Elkhorn secretary. A. J. Benjamin of Milwaukee was elec-The following members of the prohibition state central committee were First district-II. H. Tubbs, Elkhorn,

and O. R. Moyle, Racine. Second district-Will E. Mack, Ft. Atkinson, and C. A. Paddock, Beaver Dam. Third district-II. S. Siggelko, Madison, and Peter T. James, Bloom City. Fourth - L. H. Willis, Wauwatosa,

and T. H. Spotleder, Milwaukee. Fifth-C. H. Mott, Milwaukee; A. J. Benjiman, Milwankee, chairman Sixth-A. E. Collins, Fond du Lac, and B. E. Van Keuren, Oshkosh Seventh -- Elmer Nedham, Midway, and Dr. C. B. Mead, Viroqua.

Eighth-Joseph V. Cullins, Stevens Point, and A. D. Hill, Grand Rapids. Ninth - R. H. Churchill, Marinette and William Henderson, Green Bay. Tenth - John Waldal, Chetek, and

Benery White, Maiden Rock. Eleventh-David W. Emerson, Ash land, and O. H. Caspin, Grantsburg. Following are the presidental electors selected by the prohibition party

convention First-Charles W. Schlafer, Menom-Second-Jasper Dester, Camlina

Third-Herbert S. Siggelko, Madi-Fourth-Louis M. Sagen, Milwaukee. Fifth-W. R. Nethercut, Wauwatosa. Sixth-Armon E. Collins, Fond du

Seventh-Oliver Needham, Milwau-

Eighth-P. F. Meyers, Weyauwega. Ninth-Charles E. Badgers, Apple-Tenth --- Walderman Ager. Eau

Eleventh-David W. Emerson, Ashland. At large-Anthony J. Benjiman

Milwaukee and R. Derrick, Brodhead, A state convention of socialists was also beld here, at which presidental. electors and a state central committee was named.

Resthaven Hotel Sold. Waukesha-Negotiations have been completed here whereby the Resthayen hotel property is taken over by the Keewatin Military academy. Under the terms the Keewatin officials secure a long term lease on the property with an option to purchase the same. The consideration was not disclosed. The Keewatin Military academy is at present located at Prairie du Chien, Wis. The transfer of the school to Waukesha will be made

Garden Produce Damaged. Neenah-Heavy frosts in this sec tion have caused much damage to late garden produce. Unheard of prices will be obtained as a result of late regetables freezing.

within a short time.

His Position.

Gibbs-"Bilson expressed a good deal of sympathy for poor Blank. Did you try him for a contribution?" Dibbs-"No, I know Bilson; he's like the letter 'p'-first in pity and last in help."

Loss to Agriculture. It is estimated that the annual loss

to agriculture in this country from the depredations of insects and rodents alone is \$10,000,000,000—about \$1 a month for every man, woman and child in the United States.

Why Boys Hate Cats. Tracing back the hatred of boys for cats, it may be supposed that it originated in the cat's treatment of a captured mouse. A boy likes fair

Always a Truthful Class.

play and hates duplicity.

"You must have cut a dash in Italy." "Why do you say that?" "I hear you rented a palce." "Well, the real estate agent called it a palace. Real estate agents, the world over, ar much alike" - Louisville Courier Journal.

An Indoor Sport. "I never hear Dubson talking about motoring, golf or baseball," "No," "What sort of recreation does he go in for?" "Naps, mostly."

# STATE PRIMARIES

ATTY-GENERAL OWEN LEADS REPUBLICANS WITH COUNT

PHILIPP MISSES A MAJORITY

Majority Over Jeffris.

Madison-Walter C. Owen, for at-

were three opposed to Philipp. Official returns as compiled by the state board of canvassers follow: For U. S. Senator. Malcolm G Jeffris ..... 66,576 Robert M. La Follette ...... 99,720

Scattering .....

Edward F. Dithmar ...... 82,712 BIRTH RECORDS DEMANDED

65 Scattering ..... Dithmar's majority, 11,382. For Secretary of State. George L. Harrington ...... 70,882 Merlin Hull ...... 77,166 Scattering ..... 59 Total ......148,107

For State Treasurer. Henry Johnson ..... 84,325 Alvin B, Peterson ...... 66,213 Scattering ..... Total ......150,490 Johnson's majority, 17,960. For Attorney General.

Huil's majority, 6,225.

Emmett R. Hicks ......... 54,441 Walter C. Owen ...... 95,866 Scattering ..... Total ......150,354 Owen's majority, 41,378.

The vote in the democratic primary with returns from Polk county missing shows that Burt Williams, candidate for governor, ran slightly ahead of the rest of the ticket with 39,601 votes. Wolfe, candidate for United States senator, received 36,548. There were no contests for offices on the demacratic state ticket to bring out voters in that party.

## BADGER TROOPS RETREAT of the entire crop."

Take Up Position in Landa's Park After Cavalry of the Opposing Forces Shoot 80,000 Rounds.

more than 80,000 rounds of ammunition were consumed when the Wisconsin brigade. known as the "Reds." fought a "battle" with 9,000 "hostile" troops, advancing northward from San Antonio. The engagement opened at about 8 o'clock in the morning when advance cavalry of the Blue forces came in contact with the cavalry of the Wisconsin brigade six miles south of this city. The engagement closed shortly before noon, the Wisconsin troops retreating to Landa's park.

The Badgers, reinforced by the third squadron of the Sixteenth United fendant. The suit originated from an States cavalry and the second battal ion of the First Illinois field artillery, plus the Wisconsin field hospital, ambulance companies, and the Missouri signal corps, comprise the Reds. They forme dthe rear guard of a retreating division with base at Austin, north of the Blanco river, which forms the boundary of small states at war. The Kansas and Illinois troops comprised the Blues with their base at San Antonio. Having heard that the Reds have not completed mobilization at Austin, the commander of the Blues

ordered an advance upon Austin. Rural Carriers Appointed.

Washington, D. C .- The following Wisconsin rural letter carriers have been appointed: Richland Center. Charles L. Taylor; Sauk City, Malvin T. Sherwood; Waupaca, James W. Carew. Oscar Lojgren was appointed clerk in the Superior office.

Girls Die in Auto Accident. Madison-Gladys Brevard and Olive Odegard, both 16 years old, were killed when the drove their automobile off a bridge on the Sun Prairie drive, a short distance from the city. The Frank Jaklovich, and was sentenced Fond du Lac county pioneer, was gasoline of the car caught fire and to seven months in Waupun. burned the pinioned girls to death.

Drops Dead in Street Car. Eau Claire-Mrs. Gordon Noble, a street car here as the car was slowing up to let her off

New Infant Plague Cases. Madison-Three new cases of infantile paralysis reported to the state Mount Clemens, Mich., wheelman on health department bring the state to the steamer James H. Peavey, was tal since July up to 247. The death drowned in Sheboygan river when he

at Neenah, Marshfield and Duck in painting the vessel. Polk county. Racine Woman, 100 Years Old, Dies Badger Composer III. Racine - Racine's oldest woman Green Bay-Eben E. Rexford, Shi-Mrs. Hannah Scott, died of general deocton, author of "Silver 'Threads bility, aged 100 years. She was born

recovering from general debility. Rakers Raise Prices.

Green Bay -- Bread and roll prices were raised by bakers here, the increased price of flour being given as the reason. Rolls now cost 12 cents was riding when the machine collided a dozen and small loaves of bread 6 with another. He received injuries cents.

which are expected to prove fatal. His throat was cut from ear to ear. Lightning Destroys Fish Hatchery. Madison-Word was received by the conservation commission here that the barn of the Bayfield fish hatchery Eau Claire-Eau Claire's new \$225,was struck by lightning and complete 000 normal school opened here with an attendance of about 200.

#### TAXES WILL BE LARGER CHEESE DAY TO BE Assessments on Incomes This Year to Exceed Those of Last-Returns

Now Being Tabulated.

a statement made by Nils P. Haugen,

chairman of the state tax commission

been compiled, the figures indicate

that during the last part of the year

1915 manufacturers were particularly

prosperous, and this prosperity shows

in the amount of income subject to

taxation," said Mr. Haugen. "It may

be, however, that the increase in the

tax will come largely from the corpo-

rations, as this prosperity has scarcely

reached the individual by that time.

The returns are now being tabulated

these results will soon be available,"

Holway and Boardman Have Gone to

Austin to Review Wiscon-

sin Brigade.

had been usually prosperous.

be able to make connections.

ing Statistics From Physi-

cians and Midwives.

Madison - An aggressive campaign

others to report the births which they

attend, promptly as the law requires,

is at present being waged by the state

In one county where an investiga-

tion has recently been made, one phy-

sician was found who had not report-

ed any births in the present year, al-

though he had attended a large num-

More of these investigations will be

State Pea Crop Short.

the Wisconsin situation is the most se-

rious as we supply about, 45 per cent

Plank's Widow Passes Away.

Defendant Wins Suit.

iam Strasburg of Lake Mills, defend-

ant, was decided in favor of the de-

20 Years for Second Degree Murder.

Kuebler Heads Ripon Eleven.

Forged Money Order.

Brown County G. O. P. Organizes.

Wheelman is Drowned.

Throat Cut As Autos Collide.

Monroe - Rudolph Fitzgerald, farm

and, was thrown through the wind-

shield of an automobile in which he

Eau Claire Normal Onens

Sheboygan-Edmund Johns, 41, of

Green Bay-John A. Kittel was elec-

was on his way to Waupun.

be a very capable leader.

Kiernan is treasurer.

came to Racine in 1842.

list is twenty-four. The new cases are fell from a scow from which he was

ders to do so.

board officials.

built here.

tomobile.

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"White the returns have not all

HELD OCTOBER 10 Madison-That the receipts under the state income tax law will be larger this year than last year, and from

present indications will be larger next PLANS ARE BEING MADE TO ENyear than ever before, was the gist of TERTAIN 25,000 PERSONS AT MONROE CELEBRATION.

#### MANY NEW FEATURES ADDED

hree Bands Will Furnish Music and Parade Two Miles Long is Planned-Cheese Sandwiches and Coffee Free.

in the different counties of the state Monroe-Tuesday, Oct. 10, Monroe, for the individual income taxes, and in the heart of the richest cheese pro-Mr. Haugen said that from the brate its third annual Cheese day. Alducing county in America, will celestandpoint of the manufacturer 1915 ready plans are being worked out to entertain at least 25,000 people. In seeping with the practice which

years, cheese sandwiches and coffee will be served free to all. An innovation this year will be a

practical demonstration of the making of Swiss cheese on the public square Madison - Adjt.-Gen. Erlando Hol- A model plant will be set up and the way and Gen. Charles Boardman, Osh- complete operations from the receipt kosh, have gone to Austin, Tex., to reof the milk direct from the dairymen, view the troops of the Wisconsin to the cooking and pressing of the brigade, now on march from San An- cheese, will be followed out. Three bands have been engaged for

tonio to the Lone Star state capital. Gen. Boardman will go as the spe- the day. A local Swiss quartet will cial representative of Gov. Philipp, sing and Swiss wrestling will also be who had planned to go, but will not one of the feature attractions. Plans have been completed for a parade two Gen. Holway has made all arrange- miles in length. This feature will surments to ship winter equipment, in- pass anything which has ever been atcluding heavy clothing, overcoats, tent tempted here. Practically every business house in stoves and other materials to the

Wisconsin soldiers if he receives orthe city has arranged for a float and there will also be a number of fine brown Swiss thoroughbred Holstein cattle led by a number of young ladies vearing Swiss bells of various size. State Board of Health Insists on Hav-Last year Monroe entertained 20,000 people and this year it is expected the avenue. attendanc will be even larger.

#### to compel physicians, midwives and STATE VALUATION HIGHER Property in Wisconsin Appraised at \$2,426,797,220, a Gain of Nearly

2,000,000 Over Last Year. Madison-The state tax commission has announced that the state assessment of all property, all counties, in the state is \$3,426,797,220. This is an increase of \$197,063,812 over the state assessment last year. In 1915 the commade in practically every county, and mission assessed all property at \$3,physicians and midwives will be prose-

299,731,403.

cuted in every case where sufficient The real estate of the state is asevidence can be obtained, according to sessed at \$2,819,280,345, as compared with \$2,702,982,005. This year the personal property is assessed at \$607,516,-875, as compared with \$596,749,403. Milwaukee-That the Wisconsin pea The largest assessment of all propcrop will be nearly 1,000,000 cases less erty is made against the city and counthan last year was the statement of J. ty of Milwaukee, where the real estate A. Hagemann, Fort Atkinson, score- is valued at \$518,130,410, and the pertary of the Wisconsin Pea Packers' as- sonal property at \$139,576,957, making sociation, who met here with officers the total assessment of all property and directors of the association to lay \$657,698,367. plans for the annual convention here

#### to be held the second week in No-LEGISLATIVE COST IS LOW vember. "The crop is short all over the country," said Mr. Hagemann, "but Combined Salary of State Employes

Will Amount to About \$315.50 a Day If Session Lasts Six Months. Madison-If the legislature, which is

to meet in Madison on Jan. 10, 1917. Oconomowoc -- Mrs. Cora Plank, lasts for six months, the daily salary widow of W. G. Plank, died here after cost of its employes will amount to ULTIMATUM SENT BY GREECE Plank was the daughter of John S. by the state civil service commission. Rockwell, "The Father of Oconomo- Statistics in some states give the daily woc," he having settled here in 1857, cost as follows: and owned about all the lands now oclows, \$564.62; Oregon \$685.72; Min nesota, \$718.69; Illinois, \$891.47; Cali-

cupied by the city. The Rockwell home occupied the site of the first house New York, \$1,551.

Frank Everson was plaintiff and Willvide lists for the coming season. Alleged Pickpockets Taken. Green Bay-Pickpockets working in automobile accident last fourth of

North Freedom was sentenced to Wau. the police. John Murphy, Cincinnati, Racine Lawyer Dies of Wound. Racine-John T. Wentworth, a grad-

year at halfback and should prove to time, together with Justice Dodge and Chief Justice Winslow. Killed on Way to Funeral. New Richmond - Nicholas Braku-Fond du Lac-While on his way to ley pleaded guilty to a charge of ob- attend the funeral of his lifelong taining \$35.75 at the local postoffice, friend, Nicholas Entringer, at St. where he represented himself to be Louis, Daniel Kempf, 92 years old, a

Will Drive Ambulance. Marinette-George A. Mitechson, Jr. ted president of the Brown County re of Marinette, has left for France, aged 35, of Elmwood, dropped dead in publican club, organized here. Her- where he will take up active duties as

> Ludwig Will Filed, Milwaukee - The estate of Circuit Judge John C. Ludwig, filed for probate in county court, leaves about \$24 000, 29,000 of which is personal prop-

Beloit Man County Chairman. Janesville-Roger Goodwin of Be-Among the Gold," is in a hospital here in New York on Oct. 14, 1816, and county democratic committee, at a loit, was elected chairman of the Rock as follows: Roast beef, per pound, meeting held here.

> Will Make Filter Mass. Neenah-The plant of the old Fox River Knitting company here has been leased and is being remodeled for the installing of machinery for the manufacturing of filter mass used in the filtering process of liquids.

New Road Joins Cities. Evansville-With the completion of the strip of concrete road east of Fulton village the state and county highway from Edgerton to Evansville, will be ready for use by the public.

## "NO THOROUGHFARE"



#### SELF DRIVE BULGARS BACK BANKER **KILLS**

CHICAGOAN ENDS LIFE WHEN ENTENTE ALLIES PUSH ENEMY REFUSED \$10,000 LOAN. ACROSS SERBIAN FRONTIER.

Had Deposits of \$500,000-Institution Serbs on Native Soil Eager for Re-Under investigation by State's Attorney.

Chicago, Sept. 20.-Joseph Tuma, owner of the Tuma Savings bank, 4013 West Twelfth street, one of the private institutions under investigation rian army out of Greece across the garbed as Swiss dairymaids, the cattle by State's Attorney Hoyne, shot and killed himself while standing on a pier toward Monastir, according to official in the lake at the foot of Wrightwood

He had applied to a downtown bank earlier in the day for a loan of \$10,-000. Failure to obtain it and worry over the state's attorney's investigation are believed to have caused his

Assistant State's Attorney Alexanter E. Arkin at once was sent to Tuma's bank by Mr. Hoyne, He tound of \$500,000.

## BIG DAM BURSTS: 250 DIE

Wave of Roaring Water Twelve Feet High Sweeps Through Bohemian Villages.

Berlin, Sept. 21.-The giant dam situated above Hannwald burst. Many lives were lost and enormous property damage was caused at Gablonz, Bo-Two hundred and fifty bodies, many of them children, have been recovered, The villages of Deszendorf, Tiefenbach, Tannwald, Schumburg, Schwa-

When the dain burst, a roaring mass of water rushed in a 12-foot wave down the valley, carrying thousands of feet of lumber on its crest and hurling it with great violence against build

ings and bridges. The onrushing waters carried away numerous glass polishing factories.

Demands Return of Kavala Troops, Held as "Guests of Germany"--Time Limit for the Teutons and Bulgars.

Athens, Greece, Sept. 22; 'vin London.-There is reason to believe the Greek government has sent an ultimatum to Germany and Bulgaria, expiring Wednesday night, demanding the immediate return of the soldiers taken prisoners at Kavala.

A Reuter dispatch to London from Democratic senatorial nomination over Athens under date of September 19

savs: "It is learned on good authority that at Tuesday morning's conference of Premier Kalageropoulos and the foreign minister with King Constantine, resulted in a decision in principle for a departure from neutrality with a view to dissipating the entente's apparent distrust of the new cabinet."

#### MORE GUARDS ORDERED HOME over James F. Hooker.

Funston Directed to Return One Mi. litia Regiment for Each New One Sent.

Washington, Sept. 20 .- General Funston was directed by the war, department to return one National Guard regiment to its home station for each new regiment of the Guard sent to the border. Secretary of War Baker on street. Death came as the result of a Monday ordered the Second New York relapse from a stroke of paralysis National Guard regiment home from the border for muster out.

Turks Repulse Russians. Constantinople, Sept. 22.-The repulse of Russian attacks by the Turkhundred Russians were captured.

Villa Kills Peace Emissary. El Paso, Tex., Sept. 22.-Of: two legalista agents who approached Villa last week with a scheme for his surrender one was killed outright by the bandit leader, while the second managed to escape. Canadians See Food Plot.

Germany Reduces Meat Prices. Berlin, Sept. 21.-A reduction in meat prices in Berlin was announced

from 3 marks to 2.80 marks; beef,

from 2.60 marks to 2.40 marks; veal,

Sarnia, Ont., Sept. 21 .- Agents of

the Canadian government are investi-

Alleged Feudist Killed Hazard, Ky., Sept. 20.-Mose Feltner, for more than twenty years a conspicuous figure in Kentucky feucal warfare, was killed by Deputy United States Marshal Fitzmore who was attempting to arrest him.

2.10 marks to 1.99 marks.

Memphis Nearly Total Loss. Washington, Sept. 22.-Navai Constructor William C. Duboac, who was sent to San Domingo city to decide New Orleans present, Miss Phyllis be saved from the vessel,

venge Are Attacking With Great Vigor.

Saloniki, Sept. 21.—Serbian, Russian and French troops have driven the entire right wing of the Bulga-Serbian trentier and are pressing on advices received here.

Recognizing their inability to hold Monastir against the strong forces pursuing their beaten troops, the Bulgar leaders are said to be evacuating that city, part of the Bulgarians having been withdrawn toward Uskub, The capture of Florina by the en tente allies has seriously menaced the

Bulgar center and French officers pre dict that the entire enemy front would ecords indicating there are deposits be drawn back several miles to prevent its being flanked from the west, Serbian soldiers are fighting on their native soil for the first time since their retreat through Albania last winter. They have captured a series of heights from the Bulgars at Kamakchelan and have crossed the Serbo-Greek border north of Lake Ostroyo,

French and Russian troops are engaged with the Bulgars near Kenale, of Greece has already been recaptured by the Serbs, French and Russians.

London, Sept. 21.—Turning upon the Russians, the German and Austrian armies struck a smashing blow at the Russian line before Kovel. The Berlin war office announces that the Russian bridgehead Zarecze has been taken by storm, 31 officers and 2,511 men be ing taken prisoners.

## RESULT OF N. Y. PRIMARY

f tion for Governor-McCoombs for U. S. Senate. New York, Sept. 21.—Returns from the state-wide primaries on Tuesday show the following results:

Whitman Wins Republican Nomina-

Governor Whitman wins the Repubican nomination over William M. Ben-William M. Calder of Brooklyn won

the Republican senatorial nomination over Robert Bacon, former ambassador to France. William F. McCoombs, former Democratic national chairman, has won the

Thomas F. Conway. The Whitman-Seabury contest for Progressive vote resulted in a very close race. Whitman won by a narrow margin.

Judge Samuel Şeabury was unopposed for the Democratic nomination for governor. Eugene M. Travis of Brooklyn won the Republican nomination for state

comptroller by a decisive majority

Former U. S. Minister to China Succumbs Suddenly at His Home in Chicago.

Chicago, Sept. 21,-William J. Calhoun, former minister to China, died on Tuesday at his home, 1310 Astor which Mr. Calhoun suffered a month ago.

Confiscated Mail on Frederik VIII. Berlin (by wireless to Sayville, L. I.). Sept. 23.—British authorities at port September 15.

400 Canadianc Are Killed. Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 23,-In the "tank" fight on the Somme front Canadian casualtids were 400 killed, 1,000 wounded and 300 missing. This brings father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Kasthe total Canadian casualties to about per Schuetz. Surgeons say Mrs. 40.000.

Russia to Issue New Loan. London, Sept. 21.-A new war loan hy the Russian government is progating what is alleged to be a plot to posed. The plan is the issue at the end curtail Canada's winter food supply. of October a new internal 51/2 per cent, Canning factories are operating under ten-year loan for war purposes to the amount of \$1,500,000,000,

> Germany to Expel Italians Berne, Sept. 21.—It is reported that Germany intends to expel 10,000 Ital. ians in reprisal for the treatment of suffolk county fair at Riverhead Germans in Italy. The Italians will on Wednesday, struck an automobile be sent out of Germany on special truck here and killed two men who trains by way of Switzerland.

Not Bremen, but U. S. Ship. New London, Conn., Sept. 20 .- The submarine reported approaching New London on Monday, which was believed to be the German undersea merchantuan Bremen, was an American craft of the "L" type.

Phylils Terry Is a Bride. New Orleans, Sept. 20 .- With every person connected with theatricals in actor.

## MANY HURT IN RIOTS

PASSENGERS AND STRIKERS IN-JURED IN FIERCE BATTLES WITH POLICE IN GOTHAM.

SEVERAL CARS ARE WRECKED

Samuel Gompers, President of A. F. of L., Hopes to Avert General Walkout-Head of Railways Company Refuses to Accept Peace Plan.

New York, Sept. 22.-Wild rioting by strikers along routes where surface cars were being operated on Wednesday kept the police in constant battles with strikers and their sympathizers. Several cars were completely wrecked. A score or more of rioters were arrested. Others were sent to hospitals or sought refuge in their homes, where broken heads caused by police sticks were mended. Police Captain Dempsey was seriously injured and

was sent to a hospital. Flying squadrons of policemen in auomobiles, detailed to circulate in plain clothes through Fifty-ninth, Forty-second and One Hundred and Twentyfifth streets, where cars were run, routed many attacking mobs of strikers.

The ferocity of the strikers eclipsed any previous attempts on their part to check traffic. Scores of passengers were more or less injured by flying glass.

Bricks and bottles were burled through car windows. Wherever possible motormen but on all speed when they espied waiting crowds of strikers and in this way escaped hand-to-hand encounters.

One of the most violent outbreaks occurred at Central Park West and Eighty-sixth street, when a mob of 500 strikers held up four surface cars and egan to bombard them with bricks and stones. The passengers attempted to fice the

cars, but there was so much disorder

on the outside that they retreated back into the cars and lay flat on the floor. Police Captain Dempsey turned in a call for the reserves. Other policemen came to his assistance. The pobecause charged into the thick of the fray and Dempsey seized one of the

strikers. Finally a brick struck Demosey on the head and he fell. Reserves succeeded in dispersing the mob. All efforts to effect a reconciliation between Theodore P. Shonts, president

of the city's principal transist systems, and organized labor falled. Meanwhile the plans for the strikeof organized workers in the city were carried forward. Labor leaders expressed the hone that the blg strike might be averted, but the prevailing

belief was that it will be called. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, said: "I hope we shall be able to bring about an early settlement of the differences between the street car men ind the companies."

SENDS APOLOGY TO U. S. England Regrets Cebu Affair Off Phil-

ippines-Commander Did Not Know Vessel Was So Near Shore. Washington, Sept. 22.-Great Britain formally apologized to the United States on Wednesday for the British violation of American neutrality in the Philippines when a British destroyer

inside the three-mile limits stopped:

n dscarched the steamer the Stars and Stripes. The British claimed the vessel was searched in a dense fog of the early morning, and the commander was unable to tell how far he was from shore. The Cebu was nearing Manila, and was stopped one and a half miles from Carabao island, then searched, the British commander forcing the Cebu's commander to surrender the vessel's

## SIX-CENT BREAD IN CHICAGO

passenger list and freight manifest.

The incident is now closed.

One Company First to Announce Price Increase Effective Thursday-Other Firms to Follow.

Chlengo, Sept. 23,-A new scale of

bread prices for Chicago, predicted ever since the conference of the master bakers in this city more than a week ago, was announced on Thursday by one of the city's largest wholesalers. as effective next Thursday, September WILLIAM J. CALHOUN IS DEAD 28. A new size lonf, resembling the present five-cent louf, will be put on the market, but will cost six cents. When the master bakers were in session here firey were advised by a lawyer that they must not agree to raise the price of brend or they could be prosecuted under the anti-trust law. but that one firm might raise the price independently and others follow of their own volltion. Other companies have indicated their intention to foi-

low. New Son for U. S. Consul. Peking, Sept. 23 .- A son was bornto the wife of Dr. Paul Samuel ish troops in Galicia after a 48-hour Kirkwall confiscated the entire mail Reinsch, United States minister to battle is reported in an official state- of the Danish steamship Frederik VIII China. Mrs. Reinsch before her marment issued by the war, office. Six when the steamship arrived at that riage was Miss Alma Moser of Ashland. Wis.

Shoots Father and Mother.

ger because his supper did net please

him, William Schuetz shot both his

Chicago, Sept. 23.-In a fit of an-

Schuetz probably will die. Eight-Hour Day for Canal Zone, Washington, Sept. 22.-It was announced here that an eight-hour day for train crews and switch engine crews in the Panama canal zone has

been established by Governor Goethals by executive order. Whitman Train Kills Two. Calverton, L. I. Sept. 22 .- A special train taking Governor Whitman to the

Austrian Airmen in Raid Vienna, Sept. 21.-The admiralty announced that a squadron of naval planes successfully dropped eight heavy bombs on the railroad station at Mestre (near Venice) and hit the

were on their way to the fair.

Decorates German Crown Prince. London, Sept. 21,-The kaiser has decorated Crown Prince Frederick William with the Order Pour lewhether the wrecked cruiser Mer phis Nellson Terry, the English star, was Merite, says a dispatch form Austercould be salvaked, reported little could married to Cecil King, an English dam. The crown prince is commander. on the Verdun fornt.

station buildings numerous times.

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row, Grosshammer and Haratz are inundated.

fornia, \$998.50; Pennsylvania, \$1,172; Of these states Wisconsin is the only one to employ the merit system in Lake Mills-The \$10,000 damage selecting legislative employes. Exam-

suit tried at Jefferson in which Mrs. inations will be held on Oct. 14, to pro-

the crowds that came here to hear the July, when Mr. Everson was killed by Hughes speach, secured about \$200 being thrown from Mr. Strasburg's au- and Several watches. Councilman John Farrel arrested one alleged pick pocket as he was fleeing from a victim. The man, who gave the name of Paraboo-Benjamin W. Hackett of John Ray, Racine, was turned over to

pun for twenty years on the charge of who said he was a baseball scout, was murder in the second degree. This is held here on suspicion. the longest sentence ever imposed on a criminal in Sauk county and within an hour after Judge James O'Neill pronounced the sentence the criminal uate of Yale and one of Wisconsin's noted whist and chess players, died from the result of self-inflicted wounds a few days ago, when he attempted to Ripon-Alfred Kuebler of Oshkosh, cut his throat and sever an artery in was elected captain of the Ripon col- his wrist while temporarily deranged. lege football team for this year at a He was 60 years old and unmarried.

meeting of last year's "R" men. The He served on the state examining new captain is starting his fourth board for admission to the bar at one

killed by a freight train

man Ansorge is secretary, and John a member of the American Ambulance Hospital of Paris.

> erty, to his wife. After her death it is provided that the estate be equally guards. divided among twelve children.

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## STATE PARTIES HOLD PLATFORM CONVENTIONS

DEMOCRATS, REPUBLICANS, PRO-HIBITIONISTS AND SOCIALISTS MEET AT MADISON.

#### PHILIPP INDORSED BY G. O. P.

Republicans Praise Entire Ticket, But No Specific Mention of Senator La Foliette Is Made-All Meetings Harmonious.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 20. Four political parties the democrats, repub-Heans, prohibitionists and socialists held state conventions in this city yes terday to adopt pintforms and indorse candidates. Harmony prevailed in each meeting, the programs being carried out without a hitch.

The democratic convention was crowded out of the state capitol by the Guardians of Liberty, which is holding a three-day session in the senate chamber. Superintendent of Public Property Blumenfeld had assigned the democratic convention to the basement of the capitol, but the delegates objected to such arrangement and decided to hold their session in the court house. The convention adopted a resolution criticising Blumenfeld for "depriving the demogratic convention of its usual meeting place" and for "giving preference to the Guardians of Liberty over the demogratic candi dates in convention assembled, representing 165,000 voters in the state of Wisconsin."

#### Democrats Laud Wilson.

Lauding the achievements of the national demogratic administration, in dorsing the foreign policy of President Wilson, condemning the republican state administration and urging a number of reform measures in state affairs, the democrats adopted their platform in the Dane county courthouse. The platform adopted by the democrats was one of the lengthlest ever adopted by a state organization. It favors revision of the workmen's compensation law to increase compensation; encouragement of co-operative movements among farmers; shorter legislative sessions; more good roads; stringent child labor laws; repeal of law enacted in 1897 authorizing tire insurance agents to fix rates.

he convention re-elected Otto A. La sudde of Elkhart as chalman of the state central committee and chose two members of the committe from each of the eleven congressional districts, as follows: First Dr. W. A. McCracken, Union

Grove, and Andrew Jenson, Edgerton; Second J. S. Giudice, Schleisingerville, and H. W. Henry, Jefferson; Third -William Ryan, Madison, and Jeff Simpson, Darlington; Fourth -Dr. K. A. Wagner, and Willam H. Timlin, Jr., Milwankee; Fifth-Roland Schmitz and J. M. Callahan, Milwaukee: Sixth--- H. C. Truesdell, Berila, and Chris, Fickbard, Malone: Seventh --John C. Burns, La Crosse, and Herman Kasiska, Baraboo; Eighth-Henry A. Fitch, Nekoosa, and John F. Lamont, Wausau; Ninth-Thomas Delaney, Green Bay, and Albert Karei, Kewaunee; Tenth-Edward Horsman, Rice Lake, and F. W. Waltersdorf, Eau Claire; Eleventh-C. P. Crosby, and P. B. Cadigan, Superlor.

Judge J. E. Dodge and Judge John C. Karel of Milwankee were chosen electors at large and the following electors were chosen from the congressional districts: First -- Henry A. Moehlenpah, Clin-

top Junction: Second---Charles H. Weisse, Sheboygan Falls; Third-Judge Aldro Jenks, Mineral Point; Fourth-W. J. Kershaw, Milwaukee; Fifth-Vin. Schoenecker, Milwaukee; Bixth--Edwin S. Schmitz, Manitowoc; Seventh-J. H. Cernahan, La Crosse; Eighth-L. J. Pasternecki, Stevens Point: Ninth - Andrew McDonald, Wittenberg: Tenth-John R. Matthews, Menomonie; Eleventh-John A. Hobe, Superior.

Addresses were made by William F. Wolfe, La Crosse, candidate for the United States senate; Burt Williams, eandidate for governor, and Mr. La-

## Republican Session Long.

It was nearly midnight when the platform was presented and adopted by the republican convention. The platform committee considered its work nearly six hours while the delegates lounged about the capitol and in pearby hotels.

Shortly before adjournment at 1 a m. George A. West of Milwaukee was elected chairman of the state central committee to succeed Alvin Kletszch. He received 66 votes; William Mauthe, Fond du Lac, 4; Fred

Sunday Schools to Meet. Janesville - The annual convention of the Wisconsin Sunday School association will be held in this city on

Alegan Jane Home Influence.

Nov. 8, 9 and 10.

Caraily spirit.

The early influence of parents upon children is stronger on the farm than in any other surroundings. With all members of the family drawn together by one common interest, there is an like the letter 'p'-first in pity and opportunity to cultivate the unity of last in help."

Staying-Power Counts. I have been watching the careers of young men in the city for thirty years and I find that the chief difference between the successful men and the fallures lies in the single element of staying power.-Theodore Cayler.

#### Word From Br'er Williams. I don't lose no sleep over de riddles de good Lawd didn't intend for me to unriddle; an' I don't keer how fur off

heaven is ef I only git a chance ter work fer de wings ter tly dar. The Mystery Deepens. You have heard of the woman who was shot between the kitchen and the woodshed. But the Eric dispatch recently went that story one better, like

"The woman's body was found with two builet wounds in the bath-"tub."-Associated Advertising.

Mrs. Brown-"Mr. Jones gratifies bis wife's slightest wish." Mr. Brown -"Yes; it's only her more expensive in for?" "Naps, mostly." paes that he sidesteps."

Holmes, Madison, 1; A. T. Torge, Madison, 1; Roy Wilcox, Equ Claire, 1. The two presidential electors-at-large named are: L. S. Baker, Ashland, and Jeorge Burton, La Crosse. The first planks of the republican

platform provide indersement of lughes and Pairbanks, of the national platform and of the state nominees, especially Gov. Philipp. This includes ATTY, GENERAL OWEN LEADS Senator La Follette, although his name was not mentioned. The piatform commends the legislators who stood by Gov. Philipp. The state board of health is praised for its general program. A pledge is made for increased benefits under the workmen's compensation act. A special session for laws permitting soldiers to vote, if necessary, is favored. Ther is a

of northern Wisconsin. No mention of the primary election law is made. The convention was called to order by Secretary Cameron W. Fraser, state central committee. Senator Platt Whitman was named chairman and Merlin Hull, candidate for secretary of state, as secretary,

plank for good roads and development

The republicans elected the follow ing state central committee:

First district C. J. Sumner, Delaan; John Harris, Wankesha. Second district: Fred Fisher, Wausun; Herman Werthgin, Watertown. Third district Sol. Levitan, Madi ion: Platt Whitman, Flighland.

Fourth district...Richard Gumz and leorge Mereslith, Milwaukee. Fifth district F. W. Rogers and Charles Johns, Milwaukee.

Sixth district E. H. Lyons, Fond du lac: David Pinkerton, Oshkosh, Seventh district-Otto Bosshard, La Crosse; Frank Handon, Mauston. Eighth district-Fred Fisher and W.

B. Heinman, Wausau. Ninth district-John L. Haney, Ke vannee, A. H. Dugmeier, Appleton. Tenth district -- Andrew Strand, Rice Lake; Charles Lusby, Eau Claire.

Elevath district -- M. H. Barton, Rhinelander: Peter E. Mon, Superior. The following were named for presilential electors in district caucuses: William H. Storms, Racine; Walter Kohler, Sheboygan; Dr. Frank Smith Madison; James T. Drought, Milwaukee: Fred C. Pritzlaff, Milwaukee; J W .Baldock, Chilton; L. M. Alexander, Port Edwards; G. A. Walters, Green Bay; C. K. Hawley, Baldwin; A. H Stang, Mercill.

Prohibitionists Adopt Platform. The prohibition state platform convention met in the state capitol and adopted a platform in accord with the national prohibition platform. B. V. Van Kuelen of Oshkosh was chairman and H. H. Tubbs of Elkhorn secretary. A. J. Benjamin of Milwaukee was eleced state chairman. The following members of the pro

hibition state central committee were First district -- H. H. Tubbs, Elkhorn

nd O. R. Moyle, Racine. Second district-Will E. Mack, Ft. Atkinson, and C. A. Paddock, Beaver Dam. Third district - H. S. Siggelko, Madi-

m, and Peter T. James, Bloom City. Fourth - . L. H. Willis, Wauwatosa, and T. H. Sporleder, Milwaukee. Fifth -- C. H. Molt, Milwaukee; A. J. Benjiman, Milwaukee, chairman. Sixth -- A. F. Collins, Fond du Lac,

and B. E. Van Keuren, Oshkosh. Seventh - · Elmer Nedham, Midway, ind Dr. C. B. Mead, Vicoqua. Eighth-Joseph V. Cullins, Stevens Point, and A. D. Hill, Grand Rapids. Ninth --- R. H. Churchill, Marinette ind William Henderson, Green Bay.

Tenth -- John Waidal, Chetck, and Benery White, Maiden Rock. Eleventh-David W. Emerson, Ash and, and O. H. Caspin, Grantsburg. Following are the presidental elect-

ors selected by the prohibition party convention: First-Charles W. Schlafer, Menomonce Falls.

Second-Jasper Dester, Camlina. Fourth-Louis M. Sagen, Milwaukee.

Fifth-W. R. Nethercut, Wauwatosa. Sixth-Armon E. Collins. Fond du Seventh-Oliver Needham, Milwau-

Eighth-P. F. Movers, Weyauwega, Ninth-Charles E. Badgers, Apple-

Tenth - Walderman Ager, Eau Eleventh-David W. Emerson, Ash-

land. At large-Anthony J. Benjiman, Milwaukee and R. Derrick, Brodhead. A state convention of socialists was also held here, at which presidental electors and a state central committee was named.

## Resthaven Hotel Sold.

Waukesha-Negotiations have been completed here whereby the Resthaven hotel property is taken over by the Seewatin Military academy. Under the terms the Keewatin officials secure a long term lease on the property with an option to purchase the ame. The consideration was not disclosed. The Keewatin Military academy is at present located at Prairie du Chien, Wis. The transfer of the school to Waukesha will be made

Garden Produce Damaged. Neenah-Heavy frosts in this section have caused much damage to late garden produce. Unheard of prices will be obtained as a result of late vegetables freezing.

within a short time.

## His Position.

Gibbs-"Bilson expressed a good deal of sympathy for poor Blank, Dibbs-"No, I know Bilson; he's

Did you try him for a contribution?"

## Loss to Agriculture.

It is estimated that the annual loss to agriculture in this country from the depredations of insects and rodents alone is \$10.000.000.000-about \$1 a month for every man, woman and child in the United States.

Why Boys Hate Cats.

Tracing back the hatred of boys or cats, it may be supposed that it originated in the cat's treatment of a captured mouse. A boy likes fair olay and hates duplicity.

Always a Truthful Class. "You must have cut a dash in Italy." "Why do you say that?" "I hear you rented a palce." "Well, the real estate agent called it a palace. Real estate agents, the world over, ar much alike." — Louisville Courier

An Indoor Sport. "I never hear Dubson talking about motoring, golf or baseball." "No." "What sort of recreation does he go

## OFFICIAL VOTE IN STATE PRIMARIES

REPUBLICANS WITH COUNT OF 95,866.

## PHILIPP MISSES A MAJORITY

Governor Receives 83,769 Votes Agains 88,665 Cast for Three Opponents -- La Follette Has 33,073 Majority Over Jeffris.

Madison-Walter C. Owen, for attorney general, received the greatest number of votes of any candidate on the republican ticket at the late primary election-95,866. Henry Johnson was next with 83,769. Owen and Johnson had the advantage of the governor, however, for the reason that each had but a single opponent, while there were three opposed to Philipp.

Official returns as compiled by the state board of canvassers follow: For U. S. Senator.

Malcolm G. Jeffris ...... 66,576 Robert M. La Follette ...... 99,720 Scattering ..... La Follette's majority, 33,073. For Governor.

C. Hall ..... 5,149 William II. Haiton ...... 47,588 Francis E. McCovern ...... 35,845 Emanuel L. Philipp ..... 83,709 Scattering ..... Total ......172,434 Thilipp's plurality, 36,181.

For Lieutenant Govenor. Marshall Cousins ...... 69,265 Edward F. Dithmar ...... 82,712 Scattering ..... Dithmar's majority, 14,382.

For Secretary of State. George L. Harrington ...... 70,882 Merlin Hull ..... 77,166 Scattering ..... Total ......148,107 Hull's majority, 6,225.

Henry Johnson ..... 84,325 .....150,490 Johnson's majority, 17,960. For Attorney General. Emmett R. Hicks ..., ..... 54,441

For State Treasurer.

Walter C. Owen ...... 95,866 Scattering .....

Owen's majority, 41,378. The vote in the democratic primary with returns from Polk county missing shows that Burt Williams, candidate for governor, ran slightly ahead of the rest of the ticket with 39,601 votes. Wolfe, candidate for United States senator, received 36,548. There were no contests for offices on the demacratic state ticket to bring out voters in that party.

## BADGER TROOPS RETREAT of the entire crop."

Take Up Position in Landa's Park After Cavairy of the Opposing Forces Shoot 80,000 Rounds.

New Braunfels, Tex. - More than 80,000 rounds of ammunition were consumed when the Wisconsin brigade, known as the "Reds." fought a "battle" with 9,000 "hostile" troops, advancing northward from San Antonio. The engagement opened at about 8 o'clock in the morning when advance cavalry of the Blue forces came in con tact with the cavalry of the Wisconsin brigade six miles south of this city. The engagement closed shortly before noon, the Wisconsin troops retreating

to Landa's park. States cavalry and the second battalion of the First Illinois field artillery. plus the Wisconsin field hospital, ambulance companies, and the Missouri signal corps, comprise the Reds. They forme dthe rear guard of a retreating division with base at Austin, north of the Blanco river, which forms the boundary of small states at war. The Kansas and Illinois troops comprised the Blues with their base at San Antonio. Having heard that the Reds have not completed mobilization at Austin, the commander of the Blues

## ordered an advance upon Austin.

Rural Carriers Appointed. Washington, D. C .- The following Wisconsin rural letter carriers have peen appointed: Richland Center. Charles L. Taylor; Sauk City, Malvin T. Sherwood; Waupaca, James W. Carew. Oscar Lojgren was appointed clerk in the Superior office.

Girls Die in Auto Accident.

Madison-Gladys Brevard and Olive Odegard, both 16 years old, were killed when the drove their automobile off a bridge on the Sun Prairie drive, a gasoline of the car caught fire and to seven months in Waupun.

#### burned the pinioned girls to death. Drops Dead in Street Car.

Eau Claire-Mrs. Gordon Noble, ted president of the Brown County reaged 35, of Elmwood, dropped dead in a street car here as the car was slowing up to let her off

## New Infant Plaque Cases.

Madison-Three new cases of infantile paralysis reported to the state health department bring the state total since July up to 247. The death list is twenty-four. The new cases are fell from a scow from which he was at Neenah, Marsbfield and Duck in Polk county.

#### Badger Composer III. Green Bay-Eben E. Rexford Shiocton, author of "Silver 'Threads Among the Gold," is in a hospital here recovering from general debility.

Bakers Raise Prices. Green Bay -- Bread and roll prices were raised by bakers here, the increased price of flour being given as the reason. Rolls now cost 12 cents a dozen and small loaves of bread 6 cents.

Lightning Destroys Fish Hatchery. Madison-Word was received by the conservation commission here that the barn of the Bayfield fish hatchery was struck by lightning and completely destroye

Exceed Those of Last-Returns

Now Being Tabulated.

the state income tax law will be larger

Madison-That the receipts under

this year than last year, and from present indications will be larger next year than ever before, was the gist of a statement made by Nils P. Haugen, chairman of the state tax commission "White the returns have not all been compiled, the figures indicate that during the last part of the year 1915 manufacturers were particularly prosperous, and this prosperity shows in the amount of income subject to taxation," said Mr. Haugen. "It may be, however, that the increase in the tax will come largely from the corpo rations, as this prosperity has scarcely reached the individual by that time The returns are now being tabulated in the different countles of the state for the individual income taxes, and these results will soon be available." Mr. Haugen said that from the

#### WILL VISIT BADGER TROOPS

had been usually prosperous.

Holway and Boardman Have Gone to Austin to Review Wisconsin Brigade.

Madison - Adjt.-Gen. Erlando Holway and Gen. Charles Boardman, Osh- complete operations from the receipt kosh, have gone to Austin, Tex., to review the troops of the Wisconsin brigade, now on march from San Antonio to the Lone Star state capital. Gen. Boardman will go as the spe-

be able to make connections. ments to ship winter equipment, including heavy clothing, overcoats, tent stoves and other materials to the Wisconsin soldiers if he receives orders to do so.

#### BIRTH RECORDS DEMANDED

State Board of Health Insists on Having Statistics From Physicians and Midwives.

Madison - An aggressive campaign to compel physicians, midwives and others to report the births which they attend, promptly as the law requires, s at present being waged by the state board of health.

In one county where an investiga tion has recently been made, one physician was found who had not report Alvin B. Peterson .......... 66,213 ed any births in the present year, although he had attended a large num-

More of these investigations will be made in practically every county, and physicians and midwives will be prosecuted in every case where sufficient evidence can be obtained, according to board officials.

#### State Pea Crop Short.

Milwaukee-That the Wisconsin pea rop will be nearly 1,000,000 cases less tary of the Wisconsin Pea Packers' asand directors of the association to lay \$657,698,367. plans for the annual convention here to be held the second week in November. "The crop is short all over the country," said Mr. Hagemann, "but the Wisconsin situation is the most serious as we supply about 45 per cent

Plank's Widow Passes Away. Oconomowoc - Mrs. Cora Plank, ridow of W. G. Plank, died here after long period of ill health. Mrs. Plank was the daughter of John S. Rockwell, "The Father of Oconomo woc." he having settled here in 1857. and owned about all the lands now ococcupied the site of the first house built here.

Defendant Wins Suit. Lake Mills-The \$10,000 damage suit tried at Jefferson in which Mrs. Frank Everson was plaintiff and William Strasburg of Lake Mills, defend-The Badgers, reinforced by the third ant, was decided in favor of the de squadron of the Sixteenth United fendant. The suit originated from an automobile accident last fourth of July, when Mr. Everson was killed by Hughes speech, secured about \$200 being thrown from Mr. Strasburg's au- and tomobile.

> 20 Years for Second Degree Murder. pun for twenty years on the charge of murder in the second degree. This is the longest sentence ever imposed on a criminal in Sauk county and within an hour after Judge James O'Neill pronounced the sentence the criminal was on his way to Waunun.

Ripon-Alfred Kuebler of Oshkosh was elected captain of the Ripon college football team for this year at a meeting of last year's "R" men. The year at halfback and should prove to be a very capable leader.

## Forges Money Order.

New Richmond - Nicholas Brakuley pleaded guilty to a charge of obwhere he represented himself to be

Brown County G. O. P. Organizes. Green Bay-John A. Kittel was elecpublican club, organized here. Herman Ansorge is secretary, and John

#### Wheelman is Drowned. Sheboygan-Edmund Johns, 41, of Mount Clemens, Mich., wheelman on

the steamer James H. Peavey, was

drowned in Sheboygan river when he

Kiernan is treasurer.

painting the vessel. Racine Woman, 100 Years Old, Dies. Racine - Racine's oldest woman, Mrs. Hannah Scott, died of general debility, aged 100 years. She was born in New York on Oct. 14, 1816, and

#### Threat Cut As Autos Collide. Monroe - Rudolph Fitzgerald, farm

came to Racine in 1842.

and, was thrown through the windshield of an automobile in which he was riding when the machine collided with another. He received injuries which are expected to prove fatal. His throat was cut from ear to ear.

Eau Claire Normal Opens. Flau Claire-Eau Claire's new \$225 .nttendance of about 200.

## TAXES WILL BE LARGER CHEESE DAY TO BE HELD OCTOBER 10

PLANS ARE BEING MADE TO EN-TERTAIN 25,000 PERSONS AT MONROE CELEBRATION.

#### MANY NEW FEATURES ADDED

Three Bands Will Furnish Music and Parade Two Miles Long Is Planned-Cheese Sandwiches and Coffee Free.

Monroe-Tuesday, Oct. 10, Monroe. in the heart of the richest cheese producing county in America, will celebrate its third annual Cheese day. Alstandpoint of the manufacturer 1915 ready plans are being worked out to entertain at least 25,000 people. In keeping with the practice which

has been followed for the past two years, cheese sandwiches and coffee will be served free to all. An innovation this year will be a practical demonstration of the making of Swiss cheese on the public square. A model plant will be set up and the

of the milk direct from the dairymen,

to the cooking and pressing of the cheese, will be followed out. Three bands have been engaged fo the day. A local Swiss quartet will cial representative of Gov. Philipp, sing and Swiss wrestling will also be one of the feature attractions. Plans who had planned to go, but will not have been completed for a parade two Gen. Holway has made all arrange miles in length. This feature will surpass anything which has ever been at

> tempted here. Practically every business house in the city has arranged for a float and there will also be a number of fine brown Swiss thoroughbred Holstein cattle led by a number of young ladies garbed as Swiss dairymaids, the cattle wearing Swiss bells of various size. Last year Monroe entertained 20,000 people and this year it is expected the attendanc will be even larger.

## STATE VALUATION HIGHER

Property in Wisconsin Appraised at \$2,426,797,220, a Gain of Nearly 2,000,000 Over Last Year.

Madison-The state tax commission ias announced that the state assessment of all property, all counties, in the state is \$3,426,797,220. This is an increase of \$197,063,812 over the state assessment last year. In 1915 the commission assessed all property at \$3,-299,731,403.

The real estate of the state is assessed at \$2.819.280.345, as compared with \$2,702,982,005. This year the per sonal property is assessed at \$607,516, 875, as compared with \$596,749,403.

The largest assessment of all prop crty is made against the city and coun han last year was the statement of J. ty of Milwaukee, where the real estate A. Hagemann, Fort Atkinson, secre- is valued at \$518,130,410, and the personal property at \$139,576,957, making sociation, who met here with officers the total assessment of all property

#### LEGISLATIVE COST IS LOW Combined Salary of State Employes

**▶** Day If Session Lasts Six Months. Madison-If the legislature, which is o meet in Madison on Jan. 10, 1917, lasts for six months, the daily salary cost of its employes will amount to \$315.50, according to figures submitted by the state civil service commission. Statistics in some states give the daily

Will Amount to About \$315.50 a

cost as follows: Iowa, \$564.62; Oregon, \$685.73; Minnesota, \$718.69: Illinois, \$891.4 fornia, \$998.50; Pennsylvania, \$1,172; New York, \$1,551.

Of these states Wisconsin is the only one to employ the merit system in selecting legislative employes. Exam inations will be held on Oct. 14, to provide lists for the coming season.

#### Alleged Pickpockets Taken. Green Bay-Pickpockets working in the crowds that came here to hear the several watches. Councilman

John Farrel arrested one alleged pick-

nocket as he was fleeing from a vic-

tim. The man, who gave the name of Paraboo-Benjamin W. Hackett of John Ray, Racine, was turned over to North Freedom was sentenced to Wau- the police. John Murphy, Cincinnati, who said he was a baseball scout, was held here on suspicion. Racine Lawyer Dies of Wound. Racine-John T. Wentworth, a grad uate of Yale and one of Wisconsin's noted whist and chees players, died

from the result of self-inflicted wounds few days ago, when he attempted to cut his throat and sever an artery in his wrist while temporarily deranged He was 60 years old and unmarried. He served on the state examining new captain is starting his fourth board for admission to the bar at one time, together with Justice Dodge and Chief Justice Winslow.

## Killed on Way to Funeral.

Fond du Lac-While on his way to attend the funeral of his lifelong taining \$35.75 at the local postoffice, friend, Nicholas Entringer, at St. Louis, Daniel Kempf, 92 years old, a short distance from the city. The Frank Jaklovich, and was sentenced Fond du Lac county pioneer, was killed by a freight train.

#### Will Drive Ambulance. Marinette-George A. Mitechson, Jr. of Marinette, has left for France, where he will take up active duties as

Hospital of Paris.

Ludwig Will Filed. Milwaukee - The estate of Circuit Judge John C. Ludwig, filed for probate in county court, leaves about \$24, 000, \$9,000 of which is personal property, to his wife. After her death it is provided that the estate be equally divided among twelve children.

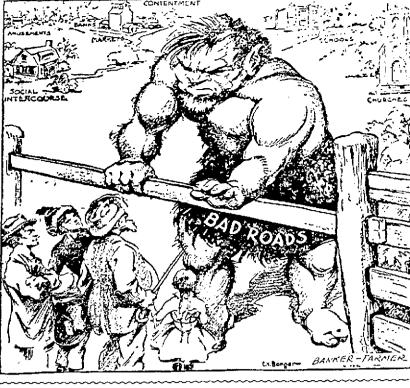
#### Janesville-Roger Goodwin of Beloit, was elected chairman of the Rock county democratic committee, at a meeting held here. Will Make Filter Mass.

Beloit Man County Chairman.

Neenah-The plant of the old Fox River Knitting company here has been leased and is being remodeled for the installing of machinery for the manufacturing of filter mass used in the filtering process of liquids. New Road Joins Cities

Evapsville-With the completion of he strip of concrete road east of Fulton village the state and county high-000 normal school opened here with an way from Edgerton to Evansville, will be ready for use by the public.

## "NO THOROUGHFARE"



#### SELF DRIVE BULGARS BACK BANKER KILLS

CHICAGOAN ENDS LIFE WHEN REFUSED \$10,000 LOAN.

Had Deposits of \$500,000—Institution Scrbs on Native Soil Eager for Re-Under Investigation by State's Attorney.

Chleago, Sept. 20,-Joseph Tuma, wner of the Turai Savings bank, 4013 West Twelfth street, one of the private institutions under investigation by State's Attorney Hoyne, shot and killed himself while standing on a pier in the lake at the foot of Wrightwood

earlier in the day for a loan of \$10,- pursuing their heaten troops, the Bul-000. Failure to obtain it and worry over the state's attorney's investigate that city, part of the Bulgarians havtion are believed to have caused his ing been withdrawn toward Uskub. act.

## of \$500,000,

BIG DAM BURSTS; 250 DIE Wave of Roaring Water Twelve Feet High Sweeps Through Bohemian Villages.

Berlin, Sept. 21.—The giant dam situnted above Hannwald burst. Many lives were lost and enormous property damage was caused at Gablonz, Bohemia, and in Weissendesse valley. Two hundred and fifty bodies, many of them children, have been recovered The villages of Deszendorf, Tiefenbach, Tannwald, Schumburg, Schwarow, Grosshammer and Haratz are inundated.

When the dam burst, a roaring mass of water rushed in a 12-foot wave down the valley, carrying thousands of ing taken prisoners. feet of lumber on its crest and hurling it with great violence against buildings and bridges.

numerous glass polishing factories. ULTIMATUM SENT BY GREECE

Held as "Guests of Germany"-Time Limit for the Teutons and Bulgars. Athens, Greece, Sept. 22, via London.--There is reason to believe the Greek government has sent an ultimatum to Germany and Bulgaria, expiring Wednesday night, demanding the immediate return of the soldiers taken

Demands Return of Kavala Troops

prisoners at Kavala. A Reuter dispatch to London from Athens under date of September 19

"It is learned on good authority that at Tuesday morning's conference of Premier Kalageropoulos and the foreign minister with King Constantine. resulted in a decision in principle for a departure from neutrality with a view to dissipating the cutente's apparent distrust of the new cabinet."

## MORE GUARDS ORDERED HOME

Funston Directed to Return One Mi-Jitia Regiment for Each New

One Sent Washington, Sept. 20.—General Fun ston was directed by the war department to return one National Guard regiment to its home station for each new regiment of the Guard sent to the border. Secretary of War Baker on Monday ordered the Second New York National Guard regiment home from which Mr. Calhoun suffered a month

#### Turks Repulse Russians. Constantinople, Sept. 22 .-- The re-

the border for muster out.

pulse of Russian attacks by the Turkish troops in Galicia after a 48-hour battle is reported in an official statement issued by the war office. Six hundred Russians were captured. Villa Kills Peace Emissary.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 22.-Of two legalista agents who approached Villa last week with a scheme for his surrender one was killed outright by the a member of the American Ambulance bandit leader, while the second man-Canadians See Food Plot.

Sarnia, Ont., Sept. 21.—Agents of

the Canadian government are investi-

gating what is alleged to be a plot to

curtail Canada's winter food supply. Canning factories are operating under Germany Reduces Meat Prices. Berlin, Sept. 21 .- A reduction in

#### from 2.60 marks to 2.40 marks; veal, 2.10 marks to 1.99 marks. Alleged Feudist Killed. Hazard, Ky., Sept. 20.-Mose Felter, for more than twenty years a conspicuous figure in Kentucky feudal warfare, was killed by Deputy United

Memphis Nearly Total Loss. Washington, Sept. 23.-Navai Contructor William C. Duboac, who was sent to San Do:aingo city to decide whether the wrecked cruiser Menghis | Nellson Terry, the English star, was be saved from the vessel.

tempting to arrest him.

ENTENTE ALLIES PUSH ENEMY ACROSS SERBIAN FRONTIER.

venge Are Attacking With Great Vigor, Saloniki, Sept. 21.- Serbian, Russian and French troops have driven the entire right wing of the Bulga-

Serbian frontier and are pressing on toward Monastir, according to otheral advices received here. Recognizing their instillty to hold He had applied to a downtown bank Monastir against the strong forces gar leaders are said to be evacuating

rian army out of Greece across the

The capture of Florina by the en-Assistant State's Attorney Alexanente allies has seriously menaced the der E. Arkin at once was sent to Bulgar center and French officers pre-Tuma's bank by Mr. Hoyne. He found diet that the entire enemy front would records indicating there are deposits be drawn back several miles to prevent its being flanked from the west. Serbian soldiers are fighting on their native soil for the first time since their retreat through Albania last winter,

They have captured a series of heights

from the Bulgars at Kamakchelan and

have crossed the Serbo-Greek border

north of Lake Ostroyo, French and Russian troops are engaged with the Buigars near Kenale, in Serbian territory, Practically all the territory conquered by the Bulgarian right wing in the recent invasion of Greece has already been recaptured. by the Serbs, French and Russians, ind the companies." London, Sept. 21.—Turning upon th Russians, the German and Austrian armies struck a smashing blow at the Russian line before Kovel. The Berlin war office announces that the Russian

#### RESULT OF N. Y. PRIMARY The onrushing waters carried away Whitman Wins Republican Nomina

· tion for Governor-McCoombs

for U. S. Senate.

New York, Sept. 21.-Returns from the state-wide primaries on Tuesday show the following results: Governor Whitman wins the Repubnomination over William M. Ren-

the Republican senatorial nomination over Robert Bacon, former ambassador to France. William F. McCoombs, former Dem ocratic national chairman, has won the

Democratic senatorial nomination over

William M. Calder of Brooklyn won

Thomas F. Conway. The Whitman-Seabury contest for Progressive vote resulted in a Yery One Company First to Announce Price close race. Whitman won by a nar row margin.

Judge Samuel Scabury was unop

posed for the Democratic nomination

#### for governor. Eugene M. Travis of Brooklyn won comptroller by a decisive majority over James F. Hooker.

cumbs Suddenly at His Home in Chicago. Chicago, Sept. 21.—William J. Calhoun, former minister to China, died prosecuted under the anti-trust law, on Tuesday at his home, 1310 Astor street. Death came as the result of a relapse from a stroke of paralysis

Former U. S. Minister to China Suc-

Confiscated Mail on Frederik VIII. Berlin (by wireless to Sayville, L. I.). Sept. 23.—British authorities at Kirkwall confiscated the entire muil of the Danish steamship Frederik VIII when the steamship arrived at that port September 15.

ugo.

400 Canadians Are Killed. Ottawn, Ont., Sept. 23.-In "tank" fight on the Somme front Canadian casualties were 400 killed, 1,000 him, William Schuetz shot both his wounded and 300 missing. This brings father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Kasthe total Canadian casualties to about per Schnetz. Surgeons say Mrs. 40,000.

#### Russia to Issue New Loan. London, Sept. 21 .- A new war loan by the Russian government is proposed. The plan is to issue at the end for train crews and switch engine of October a new internal 51/2 per cent, ten-year loan for war purposes to the amount of \$1,500,000,000.

Berne, Sept. 21.—It is reported that Germany intends to expel 10,000 Italneat prices in Berlin was appounced ians in reprisal for the treatment of suffolk county fair at Riverhead as follows: Reast beef, per pound. Germans in Italy. The Italians will on Wednesday, struck an automobile be sent out of Germany on special truck here and killed two men who from 3 marks to 2.80 marks; beef. trains by way of Switzerland. Not Bremen, but U. S. Ship. New London, Conn., Sept. 20.-The

Germany to Expel Italians.

submarine reported approaching New London on Monday, which was be-Heyed to be the German undersea merchantman Bremen, was an Amer-States Marshal Fitzmore who was atican craft of the "L" type. Phyllis Terry Is a Bride. New Orleans, Sept. 20.-With every person connected with theatricals in

## MANY HURT IN RIOTS PASSENGERS AND STRIKERS IN

JURED IN FIERCE BATTLES WITH POLICE IN GOTHAM.

#### SEVERAL CARS ARE WRECKED

Samuel Gompers, President of A. F. of L., Hopes to Avert General Walk out-Head of Railways Company Refuses to Accept Peace Plan.

New York, Sept. 22. Wild rioting by strikers along routes where sur face cars were being operated on Vednesday kept the police in constant parties with strikers and their sympathizers. Several cars were completely wrocked. A score or more of rioters were arrested. Others were sent to has plials or sought refuge in their bones, where broken heads caused by police sticks were mended. Police Captair Dempsey was seriously injured and

was sent to a hespital. Flying squadrons of podcemen in au-tomobiles, detailed to circulate in plain clothes through Fifty ninth, Forty secand and One Hundred and Twenty fifth streets, where cars were run, rented many attacking mobs of strik

The ferocity of the strikers eclipsed any previous attempts on their part to check (raffic. Scores of passengers were more or less injured by flying glass.

Bricks and bottles were burled through car windows. Wherever pos sible motormen put on all speed when they espied waiting crowds of strikers and in this way escaped hand to hand encounters. One of the most violent outbreaks

ecurred at Central Park West and Eighty-sixth street, when a mob of box strikers held up four surface cars and began to bombard them with bricks and stones. The passengers attenuted to flee the cars, but there was so much disorder on the outside that they retreated back into the cars and lay flat on the floor.

Police Captain Dempsey turned in a

all for the reserves. Other police-

All efforts to effect a reconclintion

between Theodore P. Shouts, president

men game to his assistance. The policemen charged into the thick of the fray and Dempsey seized one of the strikers. Finally a brick struck Dempsey on the head and he tell. Reserves sucreeded in dispersing the mob.

of the city's principal transist systems, nd organized labor falled. Meanwhile the plans for the strike of organized workers in the city were carried forward. Labor leaders expressed the hope that the big strike might be averted, but the prevailing hellef was that it will be called.

Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, said: "I hope we shall be able to being thout an early settlement of the differences between the street car men

## SENDS APOLOGY TO U. S.

England Regrets Cebu Affair Off Philippines-Commander Did Not Know bridgehead Zarecze has been taken by storm, 31 officers and 2,511 men be-Vessel Was So Near Shore.

> Washington, Sept. 22,--Great Britnin formally apologized to the United States on Wednesday for the British delation of American neutrality in the Philippines when a British destroyer inside the three-mile limits stopped an dsearched the steamer Cebu, flying

the Stars and Stripes. The British claimed the vessel was searched in a dense fog of the early morning, and the commander was the able to tell how far he was from shore. The Cebu was nearing Manila, and was stopped one and a half miles from Carabao Island, then searched, the British commander forcing the Cebu's

#### commander to surrender the vessel's passenger list and freight manifest. The incident is now closed.

Other Firms to Follow.

Chleago, Sept. 23.: A new scale of

SIX-CENT BREAD IN CHICAGO Increase Effective Thursday-

bread prices for Chleago, predicted wer since the conference of the master the Republican nomination for state bakers in this city more than a week ago, was announced on Thursday by one of the city's largest wholesalers, as effective next Thursday, September WILLIAM J. CALHOUN IS DEAD 28. A new size loaf, resembling the present five-cent louf, will be put on the market, but will cost six cents. When the master bakers were in session here they were advised by a lowyer that they must not agree to raise the price of bread or they could be

> their own volition. Other companies have Indicated their intention to follow. New Son for U. S. Consul. Peking, Sept. 23,--A son was born-to the wife of Dr. Paul Samuel Reinsch, United States minister to China. Mrs. Reinsch before her mar-

riage was Miss Alma Moser of Ash-

but that one firm might raise the price

independently and others follow of

#### land, Wis. Shoots Father and Mother,

Schuetz probably will die. Eight-Hour Day for Canal Zone. Washington, Sept. 22 .-- It was an-

Chicago, Sept. 23,-In a fit of an-

ger because his supper did not please

nounced here that an eight-hour day crews in the Panama canal zone has been established by Governor Goethals by executive order. Whitman Train Kills Two. Calverton, L. I. Sept. 22,-A special

#### on Wednesday, struck an automobile were on their way to the fair. Austrian Airmen in Raid.

train taking Governor Whitman to the

Vienna, Sept. 21.—The admiralty announced that a squadren of naval planes successfully dropped eight heavy bombs on the railroad station at Mestre (near Venice) and hit the station buildings numerous times. Decorates German Crown Prince.

London, Sept. 21.-The kalser has decorated Crown Prince Frederick William with the Order Pour le New Orleans present, Miss Phyllis Merite, says a dispatch form Amstercould be salvaked, reported little could married to Cecil King, un English dam. The crown prince is commander on the Verdun fornt.

# Beyond the Frontier of Randall Parrish A Romance of Early Days in the Middle West

Author of "Keith of the Border," My Lady of Doubt,""The Maid of the Forest," etc

CHAPTER XXIII-Continued. --17-

atil at the grim outline of the slient some heads ring, so I waive that privifort. I understood his thoughts, his lege, I am the Sieur d'Artigny, a lieudesire to aid his comrades; but, for a tenant of La Salle's." moment, my mind was a blank, 1 could not let him go alone to almost ward, his hand outstretched. no other way by which we could serve? -1 am Francois de la Forest." Suddenly a thought crept into my mind.

"Monsieur," I asked breathlessly, "where do you suppose those Illini In-

"Back from the river, in a glen of cares and rocks,"

"How for from here?" "Four or five nilles; there is a trail from the mouth of the creek."

"And you know the way? and there might be many warriors there? they will remember you, and obey your or-

He straightened up, aroused as the full meaning of my questioning oc-

"Ay, there is a chance there, if we find them in time, and in force enough to make foray. Sacre! I know not why such thought has not come to me before. Could we but fall on those devils from the rear in surprise, even with a third of their number, they would run like cats. Mon Dieu! thank you for the thought"

We plunged luto the forest, no longer endeavoring to advance silently, but inspired with a desire to achieve our goal as soon as possible. At the mouth of a stream entering the river, D'Artigny picked me up in his arms and waded across. On the opposite bank he sought eagerly on hands and knees for the old trace he dimly remembered. At last he stood erect,

"Ay, lass, it's here to be easily fol-What hour do you make it "About three."

"So I would have said; and 'tis not daylight until after five. We can scarce make it, yet we will try."

It was not as dark here away from the gloom of the Rock; the forest was open, and yet I will never know how D'Artigny succeeded in following that dlm trail at so rapid a gait. As for me, I could see nothing of any path and merely followed him biludly, not even certain of the nature of the ground under my feet. Again and again I tripped over some obstacle—a root, a tuft of grass-and continually unnoted branches flapped against my face. Once I fell prone, yet so noiselessly that Rene passed beyond view before he realized my misfortune, and returned to help me regain my feet. Not until then, I think, did he comprehend the rapidity of his movements.

arms. "I forgot all but our comrades yonder. The night is dark to your

"I can see nothing." I confessed regretfully, "yet you have no difficulty," ests, and this is so plain I could keep to it on a run if necessary. Ah! the fort is awake and vigilant-that was rifle fire."

I had not only heard the sharp reports but seen the flash of fire cleaving

"The discharges came from the woods yonder-they were Indian guns, monsieur. See! those two last were from the stockade; I could perceive the logs in the flare."

"Ay, and that is all; the lads will waste no ammunition in the gloom, except to tell the savages they are awake and ready.

"How far have we traveled, mon-

sieur?" "A mile, perhaps. At the crooked oak yonder we leave the stream. You met with no harm when you fell?" "No more than a bruise. I can go

on now." We turned to the right, and plunged into the thicket, the way now so black that I grasped his jacket in fear of becoming lost. We were clambering up a slight hill, careless of everything but our footing, when there was a sudden rustling of the low branches on either side our path. D'Artigny stopped, thrusting me back, while at that very instant indistinct forms seemed to leap forth from the covert. It occurred so quickly, so silently, that before I even realized danger, he was struggling madly with the assailants. I heard the crash of blows, an oath of surprise, a guttural exclamation, a groan of pain. Hands gripped me savagely; I felt naked bodies, struggled wildly to escape, but was flung belplessly to the ground, a hand grasping my hair. I could see nothing, only a confused mass of legs and arms, but D'Artigny was still on his feet, struggling desperately. From some hand he had grabbed a rifie, and swung it crashing into the faces of those grappling him. Back he came, step by step, fighting like a flend, until he stood over me. With one wide sweep of his clutched weapon he struck me free, a blow which shattered the gun-stock, and left him armed only with the iron bar. But the battle fury was on him; dimly I could see him towering above me, bareheaded. his ciothes torn to rags, the grim barrel

poised for a blow. "St. Ann!" he cried exultantly. "'Tis a good fight so far-would you have "Hold!" broke in a French voice as to be valueless."

from out the darkness. "What means this? Are you of white blood?"

of the Iroquois?

"Mon Dieu! No! An officer of Fort

aside the Indian circle, and strike woods behind the Iroquois lines. They meant to attack five times their own

lifted me to my feet. "Perchance," he said coolly, "if I

were a stickler for etiquette. I might ask you first for some explanation of I clung to his hands, staring back this attack. However, we have made

"Mon Dieu!" the other stepped forcertain death. No, nor would be aban- no unknown name to me, although we don me on such a mission! Was there have never before met by some chance

"La Forest! You were in France three months ago." "Aye: I was there when Sieur de la

Salle landed. He told me the whole tale. I was with him when he had audience with Louis. I am here now bearing the orders of the king, countersigned by La Barre at Quebec, restoring De Tonty to command at Fort St. Louis, and bidding De Baugis and that fool Cassion return to New France."

n both his own, dropping the rifle barel to the ground. His voice trembied is he made answer.

vinced Louis?" "No doubt of that-never saw I a

greater miracle." "And Sleur de la Salle-bas he turneđ?''

out an expedition to sall for the mouth of the great river. He hath special commission from the king. To me was given the honor of bearing his mesorder. I thought he would burst a blood vessel, and give us a new governor. . But no such luck. Pah! I stood there, struggiing to keep a straight face, for he had no choice but obey. Twas a hard dose to swallow, but there was Louis' orders in his own hand, all duly sealed; and a command that I be dispatched bither with the

"How made you the journey in so bort a time?"

"Overland from Detroit, the same trail you traveled with La Salle; 'tis much the shorter."

with me now. But what is this, D'Artigny, you have with you-a woman?

CHAPTER XXIV.

"Yes, M. de la Forest." I said, stepping forward to save Rene from a rescion which would embarrass him. I am the daughter of Captain la Chesnayne, whom the Sleur d'Artigny hath taken under his protection."

heard the story told in Quebec-'twas La Barre's ald who gave me the facts with many a chuckle, as though be "Your pardon, dear girl," and his lips | held it an excellent joke. But why brushed my hair, as he held me in his are you here, madame? Is not M.

other's shoulder, "and will bide a better time for teiling. I am a soldier, "Tis a woodsman's training. I have and you may trust my word. We are followed many a dim trail in dark for La Saile's men; let it go at that, for will defend her reputation. Is that the Illini will fight beside the white

points, and the men divided into three camps, for where De la Durantaye stands there is no evidence. M. Cassion holds command by virtue of La Barre's commission, and knows no more of Indian war than a Quebec storekeeper. The garrison numbers fifty men, all told; two-thirds soldiers.

"Ample to eat, but Boisrondet tells me with scarce a dozen rounds per man. The Iroquois are at the gates, and will attack at daylight."

one party clambering up the cliff-no less than fifty warriors, naked and painted for war. Tuscaroras, madame said from the words she overheard as they slipped past where we hid. 'Tis not likely they made reconnoissance alone. The fiends have been a week in this valley, and have swept all clear of our Indian ailles: now they can bring their full force against the fort." "No doubt you are right."

we sought help when we ran into you What Indians have you?"

"Illini, mostly, with a handful of Miamis and Klckapoos. We met them at the crossing, hiding in the hills. They were sadly demoralized, and filled with horror at what they had seen, yet agreed to return here under my leadership.'

gether. I could hear voices, never loud, "Ay, a real warrior. "Tis better than giving swift orders, or calling to this dared hope, for I have been in battle or that individual through the gloom. with him before. Do you number a peared, twenty or more naked warhundred? Frenchman, bearing a long rifle-the

ently armed."

armed. Never have I seen the Illini guard the slope east of the trail, and in action, D'Artigny; they seem to me hurried forth to cover the greater disa poor lot, so frightened of the wolves

fen. They will fight if given the In-"A renegade consorting with devits dian style. They will never stand in was accomplished, the noiseless bodies, defense, but if we lead them to a surprise, they'll give good account of themselves. That is my plan, La For-I could see the white man thrust est-that we creep up through the into battle, into a death grapple. They through. His face was invisible, al- will expect no attack from the rear, number. This was no boy's play; it though I was upon my knees now, but and will have no guard. If we move was war, savage, relentless war. The he was a short, heavily built fellow. quickly while it remains dark, we stern horror of it seemed to suddenly "Stand back! ay, make room. Saint ought to get within a few yards of the grip me as with icy fingers. Here was Guise, we are fighting our own friends. red demons without discovery. They what I had read of, dreamed of, being If you are of the garrison, name your will fight desperately, no doubt, for

D'Artigny, still clasping his ride bar- either plunge down the rocky banks on them to the field of blood. rel. reached out his other band, and either side, or cut a way through. You have been at the fort?"

'Tis all woodland until within few hundred yards of the gates. You

"'Tis the most likely spot."

recall the great rock beside the trail?" "Ay and the view from the top." "My plan would be to creep up that far, with flanking parties on the slopes below. In front, as you may remember, there is an open space, then a Sequitab took his place, not two yards fringe of forest hiding the clearing before the stockade. The Iroquois will

waiting daylight. Is my thought right?" "All is well. Segultab?" "Then listen; I have thought this all out. You and I, with Sequitah, will

wisbes." take a hundred of your Indians, cross the small river, and advance up the trail. That leaves fifty warriors to march together. Give your warriors the word."

through the woods on either He turned and took my hand. slope, twenty-five to a side, led by your two couriers du bois. We will wait at ou are not afraid?" the great rock, and give the signal."

La Forest stood silent a moment. thinking; then rested his hand on D'Ar-"It looks feasible enough, but the you run. Rene! If-If you win, you flanking parties may not reach their death.' "The one from the west will not

his lips brush my cheek. have as far to travel as we do. The "You do not understand, dear girl. other does not make so much differmoment and I will explain-once we ence, for if the Iroquois break they are beyond the stream. Now I must

would not leave me alone without a forward, not a leaf rustled beneath

me to move quietly over the uneven the chief Sequitah, his stern face uplifted, shadowed by long black hair, a crossed the little river, D'Artigny bear-

ing me easily in his grasp, and, on the opposite shore, waited for the others to follow. They came, a long line of was, I was impressed with the dignity of his carriage, the firm character of dark, shadowy forms, wading cautiously through the shallow water, and ranged themselves just below the bank, many still standing in the stream. What light there was flickered over naked bodies, and revealed savage eyes gleaming from out masses of black

D'Artigny stepped forward on the exposed root of a tree to where he him. A tuoment the two men conferred, turning about to question Sequalah. As they separated I could distinguish D'Artigny's final words. "Right; 'tls not the first time you

and I have met the Iroquois! The warriors will follow you along the trail-you know it well. Have your best scouts in advance, and circle your valley is black with smoke, and red braves so as to make attack imposwith blood. What says the war chief of the Mascoutins-will his warriors sible. Your scouts will not go beyond fight? Will they strike with us a blow the great rock except on my order. M. la Forest will accompany them This is clear?"

> own tongue; then spoke more rapidly, and the mass of warriors below changed formation, the greater number climbing the bank, and grouping him the king's order for the arrest of themselves in the darker shadow of the woods.

istened motionless, his face unexpressive of emotion. Twice, confused by asked D'Artiguy. some French phrase, he asked grave "Bastian Courtray," replied La Forquestions, and once a courier du bois

spoke up in his own tongue, to make est. "He is yonder." "Then, Courtray, listen: You follow the stream, but do not venture from cover. Post your men below the stockade and wait to intercept fugitives. We warriors with you armed?"

but I know not if they be of value." "You must make the best use of them you can. Above all things, be quiet, and do nothing to alarm the Iro-

his breast, his eyes on the two men climbed the bank, disappearing in the facing blm. There was silence, but undergrowth. than the retelling of camp gossip. [riend," he announced at last, "and his stood, noiselessly as shadows. In anof those vanished aliles. He took my hand; c caress in his touch, a sugges-

"The old chief is warrior still," he be far behind, and we have walked this keep the secret, fearing he might be de-

trail before together." ears, never would I have believed a

noiselessly in the dark, through such thick forest, rock strewn and deeply rutted. Yet not a sound of their

stealthy passage was wafted back to us on the wind-no echo of voice no rasping of foot, no rustle of leaves Chosts could not have moved more lently. Somehow the very thought that be gathered behind that fringe of trees the darkness came D'Artigny, pausing bearts mad with hate, wild hearts of prey stalking their victims, yielded un strange feeling of horror. I clune

to D'Artigny's arm, shrinking from the shadows, my mind filled with name less fear. "Adele," he whispered, tenderly

you will fear for me in this venture "Yes monsieur." "There is no need. You heard La Forest say he bore orders of the kinu

give De Touty command once more of Fort St. Louis." "Yes, monsieur; but you have al ready been tried and condemned Even if they have not authority to shoot you here, they have power to

transport to Quebec. "There would be battle first, if snow my old comrades well. No. as to that there is no cause to fear. I shall be given fair trial now, and welcome it. My fear has been for you-the ven geauce of Cassion, if ever you came within his grasp again. But that also is settled.

"Settled? What is it you would tell

"This, sweetheart; you should know although I would that some other might tell you. La Forest whispered it to me while we were alone youder



The Warriors of the Illini Will Figh Beside the White Men."

for he knew not you were estranged from your husband. He bears with M. Cassion. Captain de Baugis is commissioned by La Barre to return him safely to Quebec for trial." "On what charge?"

"Treason to France; the giving of false testimony against a king's officer, and the concealing of official records."

"Mon Dieu! Was if the case of my father?"

"Yes: the truth has been made clear. There is, as I understand from what La Forest told me, not sufficient evidence against La Barre to convict, yet tis believed the case will cost him his office. But M. Cassion was his agent, and is guilty beyond a doubt."

"But, monsieur, who made the charges? Who brought the matter to

"The Comte de Frontenac; be was your father's friend, and won him res-Chesnayue. Later he had converse with La Salle, a Franciscan once stathe regiment of Carlgnan-Salliers. Armed with information thus gained. he made appeal to Louis. "Tis told me the king was so angry he signed the order of arrest with his own hand,

"The governor knows?" "Not yet. La Forest felt it best to tained, or possibly ambushed on the way bither."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## Polson Gases Used in Warfare Are Made From Sabadilla, Grown Only

The asphyxlating and tear-producng gases used in the war are made only from Venezuela, according to an

Sabadilla, meaning barley, is the name of a plant of the lily family. botanically called veratrum sabadilla lies Tivoli, would require about half a and Mexico. The highly poisonous seeds have long been used in medicine. of the seeds in the making of war ure. gases, it is a fact that sahadilla dust rritates the eyes, the throat and the nose so much that laborers working lands the passengers in about an hour with it are obliged to wear protecting

never amounted to more than 5,000 sacks annually.

clared contraband by Great Britain, The substances produced from the

and sabadalline, which is an amorphus, pleasant smelling alkaloid that accelerates the beating of the heart. When, in olden times, sailing vessels

used earth for ballast, lots of weeds advanced far through that jungle and plants traveled from one country to another as stowaways. That's the way chicory came to America, after The very silence in watch all this seeing Europe first. You have heard of chicory. Its seed

formerly was largely used as an adulgreat demand that it also was adulterated with ronsted wheat or barley. Nowadays it is barred by pure food laws, but some say that its presence impro es the flavor of coffee.

ern states, never far from the haunts will fight desperately, no doubt, for enacted before my very eyes. I was of man. It keeps regular hours, awaktheir only hope of escape would be to even a part of it, for I was going with ening at five in the morning and retiring at 10 a. m. During its morning Yet how different everything was "at home" it is visited by the elite of from those former pictures of imagina- the insects, for the blue flower is most tion. There was no noise, no excite attractive to them.

Luxurious Motorcars Travel Where Once Haughty Patricians Drove

A couple of thousand years ago the Roman with a taste for natural beau from sabadilla, a product exported ties and the charm of scenery would order his charlot or his litter or his horse to be ready in the morning for a visit to Tivoli, where perhaps he had bou. It is girdled above the waist with a villa. The ride out to the Sabine mountains, on the west slope of which rotztus, occurring only in Venezuela day, save on horseback, being very nearly 25 miles. Thus to go to Tivoli was no mere hasty excursion. While nothing is known in Venezuela | but an event calling for preparations

Today Tivoli is more easily reached. steam train runs out from Rome and and a half. The railway line from Rome to Naples passes through Tivoli and makes the run in about an hour. By motor one can reach the scene of years ago. The foreign demand has ancient Roman holidaying in threequarters of an hour if the road is fairly free of obstructions. If, however, the highway across the Campagna is well occupied with traffic, the motor must slow down and the chauffeur must call loudly and frequently with his horn for carters to make way for passage and even to rouse from slumber to guide the horse, mule or donkey. Sometimes, as'today in many cases, the driver sleeps through all the noise and the animal moves slightly to one side, while the motor is swung out upon the trolley track.

Russian Tea Industry. The real Russian tea, little known in this country, and which comes to Russia from China, is being grown now in fairly large quantities. In 1913, 2,130 terant of coffee, and it was in so acres in the Caucasus, on the Black sea coast, produced nearly 1,200,000 pounds. The industry makes Russia the only tea-growing country in Europe. The plantations started by Chinese workers are growing quickly and giving satisfactory results.

> "What's the latest?" "Now they say that shoes may soon cost \$14 a pair.' "Well, that barefoot fad is coming

## **Showing Dainty Bridal Garments**

Shops Make Lavish Display of Pretty Things That Once Were Made at Home.

Artistry, Frivolity and Originality Have Been Combined With Wonderful Results-Gorgeous Colors Rule in Most Cases-Empire Styles Have Popularity.

While acknowledging that the young bride of today is justified in selecting for her troussenu only those bits of lingerie that are suitable for the fashlons of the hour, still, one has pleasant memories of the preparation of a dozen of each, that was the sum and substance of a wedding chest of other days.

One thinks of the patience, eagerness and joy which went into the work of making those dozens of garments and the long hours spent by the family together, cutting, basting, stitching and putting on the handwork. It was always a task of love, this preparation of the underlinen for a girl in the family, and all her intimate friends added their share. But this affectionate task, like many other things that were once considered necessary in the family life, has gone by the board.

The shops do our work for us, and it is all a part of the substitution of the radiator for the open fire, the electric stove for the charcoal and wood, he readymade gowns and suits for the home sewing room and the machine stitching for the threaded needle. Women Have More Leisure. In every way women are finding that

In the last few months the smart shops have made a strong effort to in- is that the department shops get out

lives, and soon all they will have to do is give their time to social service, reading and the lighter forms of the price, to duplicate the garments

rudgery is loosening its hold on their

at the instep and toe with pink rose-

Gorgeous Colors for the House.

ing pneumonia. This cape is caught at the bust with an American beauty rose, and the lace which falls away from the high waistline has two long points at the back which are weighted with crystal tas-

Along with this negligee go silk stockings of American beauty plak and cloth of silver bedroom slippers. One of the fanciful caps which are supposed to be worn by the bride-elect in the morning when she has breakfast, is a curious cross between a nurse's cap and a Brunhilda helmet. It fits well over the forehead, but leaves the back of the head in full

"This," as one bride-elect explained, "is to cover the multitude of combs which every girl sticks in the bair in the morning to obtain the water wave which we are all quite keen about." Of Really Novel Design.

The cap in question shoots upward from the forehead in broad panels of embroidered satin, and there is a wired frill of white tulle that aspires to the heavens. It is tied on the head by a band of sliver ribbon which begins with a pink rose between the eyes and finishes in a flaring bow at the nape of the neck.

No one who goes out to buy the underlinen for a trousseau can be guided by what has been worn before or by what tradition once laid down as the proper equipment for a lady. It is best to go through a few of the shops which make a specialty of original under clothes, and if it is not possible to pay

eisewhere. One happy solution of this problem

ALLURING PART OF BRIDAL TROUSSEAU

slik, with satin heels, and are touched

For the same trousseau there is another negligee made of white Lierre, draped over American beauty satiu. FINERY THAT IS EXQUISITE In this the arms and neck are also der cape which keeps one from catch-

> trapshooting classic, equivalent to the World's Series in Baseball, the highest honor the world has to bestow in trapshooting, the event that marks the climax in the trapshooter's career, was won by Capt. J. F. Wulf, of Milwaukee, with the wonderful score of 99x100 from the 19-yard mark. In making this

> > peater" loaded shells. The National Amateur Championship was won by F. M. Troch, of the State of Washington. Mr. Troch also took second place for National Amateur Championship at Doubles. He also won the Mound City Overture, and the General Average on all targets, and General Average on 10-yard targets. In winning all these events, Mr. Troch used a Winchester repeating shotgun. The Women's National Champion-

> > ship, the first event of the kind ever staged at a Grand American Handicap, was won by Mrs. J. D. Dalton, of Warsaw, Indiana, with a Winchester repenting shotgun.

> > of the Professional Championship, was won by Phil R. Miller with a Winchester repenting shotgun.

The Hercules All-round Amateur Championship was won by Edw. L. Bartlett, of Baltimore, with Winchester loaded shells. This was a hard match to win, as it called for 50 singles at 18, 20, 22 yards, respectively, and 25

stration of their wonderful shooting qualities.

## HOT BATHS THAT ARE HOT

How the Japanese Are Parboiled at the Kasatsu Resort-Something of an Ordeal.

It is the so called "time bath." this spa four baths taken at stated intervals are the rule, says East p West. Before taking a bath in g He bathhouse at the word of from the buthmaster all " long deal boards in hat stir up the water in ! about an hour to e bearable tempera kneel in rows alog and each pourse of hot water or public congestion on entered the second command to very slowly and carefully. perature of the water is 50 dep. bathers, who stand along the side of

Joan of Are as a Revelation. Orleans recently held, with modified festivity, the annual commemoration of Joan of Arc. Founded in 1429, this fete was suspended during the Revolution, but revived by Napoleon when first consul on the suggestion of Chaptal, the brilliant chemist, who became his minister of the interior. Chaptal's memorandum, preserved among the national archives, bears the following autograph footnote by Napoleon: "The illustrious Joan of Arc proved that styles will come into our afternoon and there is no miracle which the French evening gowns, they are certainly here genius cannot perform when the independence of the nation is threatened." in fashionable lingeric. One might Which appears to be felicitously apthink that Josephine's famous white propriate for the present moment. satin robe had been taken as a model

> Defined. you tell me the meaning of the word

essert?" "Sure I can," replied Freddie. "Dessert is the stuff you get a little bit of for eating a whole lot of things you

ten finds that she has a red hot tem-



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#### will come in this direction-the other side of the trail is sheer rock." "And what about the lady?" "I shall go with you, messieurs." I aid quietly. "There will be no more danger there than bere; besides, you guard, and you will need every fight-

tigny's shoulder.

positions in time."

with the chief."

bis facial outline.

as erect as the other.

against the beasts?"

vords of wisdom?"

silent.

quietly

lienv.'

tigny! Madame answers my last ar-

gument. But first let us have word

He addressed a word into the crowd

of indistinguishable figures, and an In-

dian came forward. Dim as the light

"I am Sequitab, chief of the Mas-

coutins," he said gravely, "for whom

D'Artigny stepped forward, standing

"Sequitab is great chief." be said

the friend of La Saile. We have

"The French warrlor they call D'Ar-

volves are here again; they have

burned the villages of the Illinois, and

killed your women and children. The

The chief swept his hand in wide

"We are warrfors; we have tasted

blood. What are the white man's

Briefly, in quick, ringing sentences

D'Artigny outlined his plan. Sequitab

the meaning clear. As D'Artigny

ceased the chief stood for a moment

"We leap upon them from cover?"

"Tis so we expect-M. de Tonty

"I believe in the Iron Hand; but 'tis

told me others command now. If they

fail, we are but few against many."

"They will not fail. Sequitah; they

The Indian folded his hands across

"Sequitab hears the voice of his

There was no time lost, although I

know but little of what occurred, be-

hasty preparation, for all I could per-

ceive were fitting figures, or the black

'Tis a Good Fight So Far; Would

You Have More of It?"

shadow of warriors being grouped to-

A party tramped by me, and disap-

tance. 'Yet these could have scarcely

never averse to a fight."

, "a warrior of many battles,

I felt the grip of Rene's hand, but It was La Forest's voice that spoke. "The right ring to that, hey, D'Ar-

D'Artigny crushed the man's hand

"He won the king's favor? he con-

the white chief seut." "Nay: he remains in France, to fit smoked the peace-pipe together, and sage. Ah! but La Barre raved like a walked side by side on the war-trall. mad bull when I banded him the king's Sequitab knows who speaks?'

message.

"Alone?" "With two couriers du bois; they are

Warriors of the Illini.

he asked caimly, "and the white men will saily forth to aid us?" "In Chesnayne's daughter! Ah, I Cassion in the fort yonder?"

"'Tis a long tale, La Forest," broke are Frenchmen." D'Artigny, laying his hand on the in the darkness. there is graver duty fronting us now

enough, comrade?" "Ay, enough. My best regards, madame," and he bowed low before me. his words ringing true. "Whoever ling left alone there while La Forest Sieur de la Salle has learned to trust and D'Artigny divided the men, and hath my faith also. You have come arranged the plans of advance. The

dense night shrouded much of this from the fort, I take it, D'Artigny? How are matters there?" "Ill enough; the officers at swords'

and a poor lot." "With ammunition and food?"

"You know this?" "The signs are plain. We passed

"'Twas my judgment, at least, and

'Who is their chief?" "Old Sequitah-you know him?"

"And fifty more, though indiffer- riors, beaded by a black-bearded "And fifty more, though indifferently detachment, no doubt, dispatched to "So they are if left to themselves, when the others were also in line, wait-but under white leadership they stif-ing the word.

the almost breathless attention, scarcely enabled me to realize the true meaning of it all. These men were going

"Then you know the nature of the | ment, no shrinking-just those silent, | hundred men could have made way motionless men standing in the positions assigned to them, the dim light gleaming on their naked bodies, their

I heard the voices of the white men, speaking quietly, giving last instructions as they passed along the lines. from me, standing like a statue, his these grim savages were thus creep face stern and emotionless. Out of ing forward to altack and kill, that

an instant before the chief. "Good-tis as the white chief

"Then we move at once; La Forest will guide the rear; you and I will

"You will walk with me, dear one; "Not of the peril of coming battle." I answered. "I—I think I hardly realze what that all means; but the risk

a prisoner condemned to He laughed, and bent low, so I felt

see that all move together." We advanced through the woods down a slight incline, the Indians moving like so many phuntoms. Not a branch rattled as they glided silently

the soft tread of moccasined feet. D'Artigny led me by the hand, siding ground, but made no effort to speak Beside us, not unlike a shadow, strode rifle gripped in his sinewy arms. We

could see his dusky followers, and La Forest climbed the bank and joined "Very well, then, if it is your wish I take command. Sequitah, a hundred

The Indian muttered response in his

"Who has charge of the others?"

will do the fighting above. Are the "All but ten have rifles, monsieur,

quois. You may go." I leaned forward, watching them as they waded downstream, and then the attention of Louis?" Sequitah bad moved for the slight rustle of moving bodies past me, and I heard his voice speak toration of his property. Not until La ing in Indian dialect. Along the forest Forest met him in France was be aisles his warriors glided by where I aware of the wrong done Captain le Madame is my friend, and my hand words sound wise. The warriors of other moment D'Artigny and I were alone, the black night all about us, and | tioned at Montreal, and two officers of not a sound reaching our ears to tell

tion of pride in his voice. said "and, unless all signs fail, the and handed it to La Forest to execute." Iroquois will long remember this day. Come, Adele, 'twill not do for us to

Had I not tested it with my own

## IS PRODUCT OF VENEZUELA LALONG ANCIENT ROMAN ROAD in That Country.

American consular report from that as to the use of the alkaloid product and anticipated with the keenest pleas-

masks. The first importation from Venewela was made to Hamburg 25 or 30

Sabadilla seeds and all preparations compounded from them have been deseeds are cavadine, or crystallized veratric, an alkaloid, veratric acid,

Chicory grows profusely in the east-

A Refuce.

The negligee is of white chiffon lined with pink and edged with white marabou, with beit of pink roses. The cap is of lace, wired to points and half covered with a floating tulle veil. troduce original house robes. They at small prices, an amazing assoriment

of dainty and fashionable lingerie.

for the new nightgowns.

Some of these have the puffed

clan. There is often a surplice bodice,

back and front, and draped armholes

Nightgowns With Trains.

There are pale pink dimity gowns

blue satin ribbons, run through picot-

There are white crepe de chine

gowns cut entirely like a Greek robe

caught with a cameo in front and rest-

There are exquisitely fine handker-

chief linen nightgowns cut with a deep

with rose pink satin ribbons and cut

The majority of women prefer the

ing in folds on the floor.

There are crepe de chine gowns that

finished with hemstitching or picot.

Colors Most Favored.

There are negligees that look as though they had been filched from the stage of the Russian ballet, and hemstitching and picot edging as trimthere are others that could easily be ming, blue ribbon against a pink surface and a flash of roses wherever it worn in a more formal manner. can be placed. That which is known as the wrapper is dead. The calico Mother Hubbard of practical life has absolutely no place

have gone to Venice and to Moscow

for their Inspiration.

their windows.

simplest combing sack, the bride-elect sees to it that it is touched with artistry, frivolity and originality. Displays Draw Customers. The outpourings of the shops today in matinee, sleeping sacks and sleeves, although the tendency is Grebreakfast gowns, allure the most eco-

nomical and conservative women to

One of the attractive negligees made

in the modern finery. Even with her

for an October bride is of white chiffon | are cut out in the form of a mandarin lined with flesh pink chiffon and jacket, with a long, round decolletage edged with wide bands of white mara- edged with picot. large pink roses, from which fall at one side loops and ends of nattier blue velvet ribbon. There are no sleeves to this negli- edged buttonholes.

gee, but the long kimono armholes cover the top part of the arm. This is an example of what is considered correct and fashionable today for one's own room. Invented to go with it is a piece of headgear which is neither cap nor V front and back, tied across the waist crown, but which borrows a suggestion from each. It is made of a fine pattern with a long, pointed train at the back, of white lace, with broad points run- the hem edged with a three-inch ruffle ning upward and wired to stand, of linen and lace.

Lightly brushing the tips of these points and floating away to the Italian silk knickers, although there is shoulders and back, is a veil of white a revival of the square-legged, white muslin ones trimmed with deep ruffles

The mules are of flesh pink colored of Irish and val lace put together,

Rich Fabrics to Be Worn

ular for Fall. The mention of velvets and woolens In summer is usually avolded as if it were an indelicacy, yet at this season we have to begin thinking about heavy fabrics and planning a fall wardrobe, Even in America there is less racing, less public life, and more and more of festivity screened behind the sheltering walls of villas, as in Italy. The echoes that reach the outside world in rose patterns.

bring little news of change and no in-

Materials That Will Be Pop-

Lines are second in importance to fabrics. If I could have taken you with me through three of the greatest fabric houses in the world you would realize that the dye has already been cast and that the wonderful silks, velvets, brocades and cloth of gold shot with silver and iridescent colors, manufactured by these houses, mean a re- more than ever in favor,

or something new.

Velvet and Satin Brocades Among the turn, at least in materials, to the days of the second empire; there are vivid reds and robin's egg blues brocaded with huge silver roses; there are stiff, plain velvets and satins brocaded in velvet. The mixed or Persian brocades are passe, and the rage is for the single flower or motif. Most beautiful of all are the ribbons with velvet flowers on satin founda-

tions; they are intended for entire gowas. There are also superb braids that are almost like lace, with designs Sug and rich as are the materials spiration, hardly even the old demand for evening wear, the new fabrics for the street are mostly of clinging

weaves. Woolens are soft, often ribbed; the variety is not great, but they meet the American woman's demand for supple weaves for street wear.—From a Paris Correspondent in Harper's Bazar. Broad-belted Russian coats are even

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At the Kusatsu hot springs in Japan, bathing is a species of parboiling that tries the epidermis as well as the en-

durance of even the Japanese, who are accustomed to take a hot bath daily.

Centigrade (122 degrees Fahrenheit), and a bath is not to exceed three minutes. The bathmaster calls out at intervals (in Japanese, of course) : "Two minutes remain," "Only one minute," "Put up with it a bit," "Perseverance is necessary," and finally, "Now, then, get out." Confusion ensues, all leaping out with great alacrity, being eager to escape from the ordeal they have been undergoing. A similar process one through by each of the rows o

the tub, walting their turn. What is the tendency today? Well, it is toward flesh pink as a color, Whether or not the first empire

> London Chronicle. "Freddie," said the teacher. "Can

The man who weds an old flame ofcaught under the bust with two-inch

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# Beyond the Frontier \*\* By Randall Parrish A Romance of Early Days

in the Middle West Author of "Keith of the Border," My Lady

tenant of La Saile's."

three months ago."

as he made answer.

rinced Louis?"

greater miracle.'

turned?''

message.'

hort a time?"

"Alone?"

much the shorter."

France."

-I am François de la Forest."

"La Forest! You were in France

Saile landed. He told me the whole

tale. I was with him when he had

nutience with Louis. I am here now

bearing the orders of the king, coun-

tursigned by La Barre at Quebec, re-

storing De Tonty to command at Fort

St. Louis, and bidding De Baugis and

that fool Cassion return to New

D'Artigny crushed the man's hand

n both his own, dropping the rifle bar-

rel to the ground. His voice trembied

"He won the king's favor? he con-

"No doubt of that-never saw I a

"And Sleur de la Salle-bas he re

"Nay: he remains in France, to fit

out an expedition to sail for the mouth

of the great river. He hath special

commission from the king. To me was

given the honor of bearing his mes-

sage. Ah! but La Barre raved like a

mad buil when I handed him the king's

order. I thought he would burst a

blood vessel, and give us a new gover-

or. But no such luck. Pah! I stood

there, struggling to keep a straight

face, for he had no choice but obey.

Twas a hard dose to swallow, but

there was Louis' orders in his own

"How made you the journey in so

trail you traveled with La Salle: 'tis

"With two couriers du bols; they are

with me now. But what is this, D'Ar-

ligny, you have with you-a woman?"

CHAPTER XXIV.

Warriors of the illini.

"In Chesnayne's daughter! Ah, I

heard the story told in Quebec-'twas

La Barre's aid who gave me the facts

with many a chuckle, as though he

held it an excellent joke. But why

are you here, madame? Is not M.

"'Tls a long tale, La Forest," broke

In D'Artigny, laying his hand on the

other's shoulder, "and will bide a bet-

there is graver duty fronting us now

than the retelling of camp gossip.

Madame is my friend, and my hand

"Ay, enough. My best regards, ma-

dame," and he bowed low before me,

his words ringing true. "Whoever

from the fort, I take it, D'Artigny

points, and the men divided into three

tifty men, all told; two-thirds soldiers

"With ammunition and food?"

and will attack at daylight."

"No doubt you are right."

filled with horror at what they had

seen, yet agreed to return here under

"Old Sequitah—you know him?"

"Ay, a real warrior. 'Tis better than

with him before. Do you number a

"And fifty more, though indiffer-

"And fifty more, though indifferently

in action, D'Artigny; they seem to me

n poor lot, so frightened of the wolver,

"So they are if left to themselves,

but under white leadership they stif-

ten. They will fight if given the In-

defense, but if we lead them to a sur-

They will never stand in

What Indians have you?"

"Who is their chief?"

ently armed."

dian style.

as to be valueless."

have been at the fort?"

"You know this?"

How are matters there?"

taken under his protection."

Cassion in the fort youder?"

enough, comrade?"

and a poor lot."

"Aye; I was there when Sieur de la

of Doubt," "The Maid of the Forest," etc.

CHAPTER XXIII-Continued. --17-

I cling to his hands, stacing buck still at the grim outline of the silent I understood his thoughts, his desire to aid his comrades; but, for a moment, my mind was a blank. could not let bira go alone to almost certain death. No, nor would be abandon me on such a mission! Was there no other way by which we could serve? Suddenly a thought crept into my

"Monsieur," I asked breathlessly. "where do you suppose those filini indlans to be?" "Back from the river, in a glen of

envise and rocks." "How far from here?" "Pour or five miles; there is a traff

from the mouth of the creek." 'And you know the way? and there might be many warriors there? they will remember you, and obey your or-

He straightened up, aroused as the full meaning of my questioning oc-

curred to him. "Ay, there is a chance there, if we find them is time, and in force enough to make foray. Sacra! I know not why such thought has not come to me before. Could we but fall on those devils from the rear in surprise, even with a third of their number, they Mon Dien! would run like cats.

think you for the thought." We plunged into the forest, no longe endeavoring to advance sitently, but inspired with a desire to achieve our goal as soon as possible. At the mouth of a stream entering the river, D'Artigny pleked me up in his arms and waded across. On the opposite bank he sought eagerly on hands and knees for the old trace he dimly remembered. At last be stood erect.

"Ay, tass, it's here to be easily fol-What hour do you make it "About three."

"So I would have sald; and 'tis not daylight until after five. We can scarce make it, yet we will try."

It was not as dark here away from the gloom of the Rock; the forest was open, and get I will never know how D'Artigny succeeded in following that dlm trail at so rapid a gait. As for me, I could see nothing of any path, and merely followed him blindly, not even certain of the nature of the ground under my feet. Again and again I tripped over some obstacle-n rnot, a tuft of grass-and continually unnoted branches flapped against my Once I fell proue, yet so nolselessly that Rene passed beyond view before he realized my misfortune, and returned to help me regula mr feet. Not until then, I think, did he comprehend the rapidity of his reprements.

"Your partion, dear girl," and his lips brushed my hair, as he held me in his "I forgot all but our commades yonder. The night is dark to your "I can see nothing." I confessed re-

gretfully, "yet you have no difficulty." followed many a dim trall in dark for- La Saile's men; let it go at that, for in the darkness. ests, and this is so plain I could keep to it on a run if necessary. Ah! the fort is awake and vigilant-that was ritle fire."

I had not only heard the sharp reports but seen the flash of fire cleaving the darkness.

"The discharges came from the woods yonder-they were Indian guns, monsieur. See! those two last were from the stockade; I could perceive the logs in the flare."

"As, and that is all; the lads will waste no ammunition in the gloom, except to tell the savages they are awake camps, for where De la Durantaye and rendy."

"How far have we traveled, mon steur?"

"A mile, perhaps. At the crooked met with no harm when you felt?"

oak yander we leave the stream. You "No more than a bruise. I can go

on now." We turned to the right, and plunged into the thicket, the way now so black that I grasped his Jacket in fear of becoming lost. We were clambering up a slight hill, careless of everything but our footing, when there was a sudden rustling of the low branches on either side our path. D'Artigny stopped, thrusting me back, while at that very justing indistinct forms seemed to leap forth from the covert. It occurred so quickly, so sliently, that before I even realized danger, he was struggling madly with the assallants. I heard the crash of blows, no onth of surprise, a guttural exclamation, a groan of pain. Hands gripped me savagely: I felt bodies, struggled wildly to escape, but was flung helplessly to the ground, a hand grasping my hair. I could see nothing, only a confused mass of legs and arms, but D'Artigny was still on his feet, struggling desperately. At the crossing, hiding in the hills. They were sadly demoralized, and From some hand he had grabbed a riffe, and swung it crashing into the faces of those grappling him. Back he came, step by step, fighting like a my leadership." flend, until he stood over me. With

tered the gun-stock, and left him armed only with the iron bar. But the battle fury was on him; dimly I could see him towering above me, bareheaded, his clothes torn to rags, the grim barrel poised for a blow. "St. Ann!" he cried exultantly. "'Tis a good fight so far-would you have

one wide sweep of his clutched weapon

he struck me free, a blow which shat-

more of it?" "Hold:" broke in a French voice from out the darkness. "What means this? Are you of white blood?"

"I have always supposed so." "A renegade consorting with devils of the Ironuois?' "Mon Dieu! No! An officer of Fort

could see the white man thrust est-that we creep up through the

Quise, we are fighting our own friends. red demons without discovery. They D'Artiguy, still clasping his rifle bar- either plunge down the rocky banks on

rel, reached out his other hand, and either side, or cut a way through. You "Perchance," he said coolly, "ir I

few hundred yards of the gates. You recall the great rock beside the trail?" "Ay and the view from the top."

"My plan would be to creep up that far, with flanking parties on the slopes below. In front, as you may remem- tions as they passed along the lines. ber, there is an open space, then a fringe of forest hiding the clearing bebe gathered behind that fringe of trees the darkness came D'Artigny, pausing hearts mad with hate, wild beasts of waiting daylight. Is my thought right?" "Tis the most likely spot."

"Then listen; I have thought this all You and I, with Sequitab, will take a hundred of your Indians, cross the small river, and advance up the creep through the woods on either the word." slope, twenty-five to a side, led by your two couriers du bois. We will wait at he great rock, and give the signal." La Forest stood slient a moment. thinking; then rested his hand on D'Ar-

were a stickler for etiquette. I might tigny's shoulder. looks feasible enough, but the ask you first for some explanation of flanking parties may not reach their this attack. However, we have made

some heads ring, so I waive that privipositions in time." "The one from the west will not lege. I am the Sieur d'Artigny, a lieuhave as far to travel as we do. The other does not make so much differ-"Mon Dieu!" the other stepped forence, for if the Iroquois break they ward, his hand outstretched. "'Tis will come in this direction—the other no unknown name to me, although we side of the trail is sheer rock." have never before met by some chance

"And what about the lady?" "I shall go with you, messieurs," I "There will be no more said quietly. there than here; besides, you danger would not leave me alone without a guard, and you will need every fighting man."

I felt the grip of Rene's hand, but it was La Forest's voice that spoke. "The right ring to that, hey, D'Artigny! Madame answers my last argument. But first let us have word with the chief."

He addressed a word into the crowd of indistinguishable figures, and an Indian came forward. Dim as the light was, I was impressed with the dignity of his carriage, the firm character of his facial outline.
"I um Sequitah, chief of the Mas-

coutins," he said gravely "for whom the white chief sent.' D'Artigny stepped forward, standing

as erect as the other. "Sequitab is great chief." he said quietly, "a warrior of many battles,

the friend of La Saile. We have smoked the peace-pipe together, and walked side by side on the war-trail Sequitah knows who speaks?" "The French warrior they call D'Ar

"Right; 'tis not the first time you and I have met the Iroquois! The wolves are here again; they have hurned the villages of the Illinois, and killed your women and children. The valley is black with smoke, and red hand, all duly scaled; and a command that I be dispatched hither with the with blood. What says the war chief fight? Will they strike with us a blow against the beasts?" "Overland from Detroit, the same

The chief swept his hand in wide "We are warriors; we have tasted

What are the white man's blood. words of wisdom?" Briefly, in quick, ringing sentences,

D'Artigny outlined his plan. Sequitah istened motionless, his face unexpressive of emotion. Twice, confused by some French phrase, he asked grave questions, and once a courier du bois spoke up in his own tongue, to make "Yes, M. de la Forest," I sald, stepthe meaning clear. As D'Artigny ping forward to save Rene from a question which would embarrass him, ceased the chief stood for a moment I am the daughter of Captain ia Chessilent. nayne, whom the Sieur d'Artigny hath

"We leap upon them from cover?" he asked calmly, "and the white men will sally forth to aid us?" "'Tis so we expect-M. de Tonty is

never averse to a fight." "I believe in the Iron Hand; but 'tis told me others command now. If they fail, we are but few against many." "They will not fail, Sequitab; they

are Frenchmen." The Indian folded his hands across his breast, his eyes on the two men ter time for telling. I am a soldier, facing blm. There was silence, but you may trust my word. We are for the slight rustle of moving bodies

will defend her reputation. Is that the Illini will fight beside the white

know but little of what occurred, be- hand; r caress in his touch, a suggesing left alone there while La Forest tion of pride in his voice. Sleur de la Salle has learned to trust and D'Artigny divided the men, and hath my faith also. You have come arranged the plans of advance. The dense night shrouded much of this hasty preparation, for all I could perceive were flitting figures, or the black "Ill enough; the officers at swords"



Good Fight So Far; Would You Have More of It?"

shadow of warriors being grouped to gether. I could hear voices, never loud. giving swift orders, or calling to this dared hope, for I have been in battle or that individual through the gloom. A party tramped by me, and disapneared, twenty or more naked warby a black-bearded riors, headed Frenchman, bearing a long rifle—the-detachment, no doubt, dispatched to armed. Never have I seen the Illial guard the slope east of the trail, and hurried forth to cover the greater distance. Yet these could have scarcely advanced far through that jungle when the others were also in line, wait-

ing the word. The very silence in watch all this was accomplished, the noiseless bodies, the almost breathless attention, scarceprise, they'll give good account of ly enabled me to realize the true meaning of it all. These men were going themselves. That is my plan, La Forinto battle, into a death grapple. They uside the Indian circle, and strike woods behind the Iroquois lines. They meant to attack five times their own though I was upon my knees now, but and will have no guard. If we move he was a short, heavily built fellow.

"Stand back! av. make room. Saint sught to get within a fast range of the stand back! av. make room. "Stand back! ay, make room. Saint ought to get within a few yards of the grip me as with icy fingers. Here was what I had read of, dreamed of, being If you are of the garrison, name your- will fight desperately, no doubt, for enacted before my very eyes. I was their only hope of escape would be to even a part of it, for I was going with them to the field of blood.

Yet how different everything was from those former pictures of imagina- the insects, for its blue flower is most tion. There was no noise, no excite attractive to them.

"Then you know the nature of the ment, no shrinking-just those silent, hundred men could have made way so 'Tis all woodland until within motionless men standing in the posi-undred yards of the gates. You done assigned to them, the dim light gleaming on their naked bodies, their

ready weapons. I heard the voices of the white men. speaking quietly, giving last instruc-Sequitab took his place, not two yards from me, standing like a statue, his face stern and emotionless. Out of ing forward to attack and kill, the an instant before the chief. "All is well, Sequitab?"

"Then we move at once; La Forest

will guide the rear; you and I will That leaves fifty warriors to march together. Give your warriors

He turned and took my hand. "You will walk with me, dear one

you are not afraid?" "Not of the peril of coming battle." "[-- I think I hardly realr answered. ize what that all means; but the risk you run. Rene! If-if you win, you will be a prisoner condemned to death.'

He laughed, and bent low, so I felt his lips brush my cheek. "You do not understand, dear girl. A moment and I will explain—once we

are beyond the stream. Now I must see that all move together." We advanced through the woods down a slight incline, the Indians moving like so many phantoms. Not a branch rattled as they glided silently forward, not a leaf rustled beneath the soft tread of moccasined feet. D'Artigny led me by the hand, aiding me to move quietly over the uneven ground, but made no effort to speak. Beside us, not unlike a shadow, strode the chief Sequitah, his stern face up-

lifted, shadowed by long black hair, a rifle gripped in his sinewy arms. We crossed the little river, D'Artigny bearing me easily in his grasp, and, on the opposite shore, waited for the others to follow. They came, a long line of dark, shadowy forms, wading cautiously through the shallow water, and

ranged themselves just below the bank, many still standing in the stream. What light there was flickered over naked bodies, and revealed savage eyes gleaming from out masses of black D'Artigny stepped forward on the

exposed root of a tree to where he could see his dusky followers, and La Forest climbed the bank and joined him. A moment the two men conferred, turning about to question Sequital. As they separated I could dislaguish D'Artigny's final words.
"Very well, then, if it is your wish

take command. Sequitah, a hundred warriors will follow you along the trail—you know it well. Have your best scouts in advance, and circle your braves so as to make attack imposof the Mascoutins-will his warriors sible. Your scouts will not go beyond the great rock except on my order. M. la Forest will accompany them. This is clear?" The Indian muttered response in his

wn tongue; then spoke more rapidly, and the mass of warriors below changed formation, the greater number limbing the bank, and grouping themselves in the darker shadow of the woods. "Who has charge of the others?"

sked D'Artigny. "Bastian Courtray," replied La For est. "He is yonder."

Then, Courtray, listen: You follow the stream, but do not venture from cover. Post your men below the stockade and wait to intercept fugitives. We will do the fighting above. Are the warriors with you armed?"

"All but ten nave rifles, monsieur, but I know not if they be of value." "You must make the best use of 'tis believed the case will cost him his them you can. Above all things, be office. But M. Cassion was his agent, quiet, and do nothing to alarm the Iroquois. You may go."

I leaned forward, watching them as they waded downstream, and then the attention of Louis?" climbed the bank, disappearing in the undergrowth. Sequitah had moved past me, and I heard his voice speak-Indian dialect. Along the forest "The old chief is warrior still," he

said "and, unless all signs fall, the Iroquois will long remember this day. Come. Adele. 'twill not do for us to be far behind, and we have walked this trail before together."

Had I not tested it with my own ears, never would I have believed a

thick forest, rock strewn and despity rutted. Yet not'n sound of theh stealthy passage was wafted back to us on the wind-no echo of voice, no

rasping of foot, no rustle of leaves Ghosts could not have moved more lently. Somehow the very thought that these grim savages were thus creep prey stalking their victims, yielded me strange feeling of horror. I clun-"Good—'tis as the white chief to D'Artigny's arm, shrinking from the shadows, my mind filled with name

less fear. "Adele," be whispered, tenderly you will fear for me in this venture

"Yes, monsieur." "There is no need. You heard Le forest say he bore orders of the king to give De Touty command once more f Fort St. Louis.' "Yes, monsleur; but you have a

ready been tried and condemned Even if they have not authority to shoot you here, they have power to transport to Quebec." "There would be buttle first, if i

snow my old comrades well. No, as to that there is no cause to fear. I shall be given fair trial now, and welcome it. My fear has been for you-the ven geance of Cassion, if ever you came within his grasp again. But that also ls settled."

"Settled? What is it you would tell

"This, sweetheart: you should know. alfhough I would that some other might tell you. La Forest whispered it to me while we were alone youder



Beside the White Men."

for he knew not you were estranged from your husband. He bears with him the king's order for the arrest of Captain de Baugis is M. Cassion. commissioned by La Barre to return him safely to Quebec for trial." "On what charge?"

"Treason to France; the giving of false testimony against a king's offieer, and the concealing of official records.' "Mon Dieu! Was it the case of my

father?" "Yes; the truth has been made clear, There is, as I understand from what La Forest told me, not sufficient evidence against La Barre to convict, yet

and is guilty beyond a doubt." "But, monsieur, who made the charges? Who brought the matter to

"The Comte de Frontenac; be was your father's friend, and won him restoration of his property. Not until La Forest met him in France was he "Sequitab bears the voice of his aisles his warriors glided by where I aware of the wrong done Captain le friend," be announced at last, "and his stood, noiselessly as shadows. In an- Chesnayne. Later he had converse words sound wise. The warriors of other moment D'Artigny and I were with La Salle, a Franciscan once staalone, the black night all about us, and tioned at Montreal, and two officers of not a sound reaching our ears to tell the regiment of Carignan-Salifers. There was no time lost, although I of those vanished allies. He took my Armed with information thus gained, he made appeal to Louis. 'Tis told me the king was so angry he signed the order of arrest with his own hand. and handed it to La Forest to execute." "The governor knows?"

"Not yet. La Forest felt it best to keep the secret, fearing he might be detained, or possibly ambushed on the

way hither." (TO BE CONTINUED.)

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country. Sabadilia, meaning barley, is the eeds have long been used in medicine.

and Mexico. The highly poisonous as to the use of the alkaloid product of the seeds in the making of war gases, it is a fact that sabadilla dust irritates the eyes, the throat and the nose so much that laborers working lands the passengers in about an hour with it are obliged to wear protecting and a half. The railway line from The first importation from Vene and makes the run in about an hour. masks.

years ago. The foreign demand has ancient Roman holidaying in threenever amounted to more than 5,000 acks annually. Sabadilla seeds and all preparations

compounded from them have been declared contraband by Great Britain. The substances produced from the seeds are cavadine, or crystallized veratric, an alkalold, veratric acid, and sabadalline, which is an amorphus, pleasant smelling aikaloid that accelerates the beating of the heart.

Chicory. When, in olden times, sailing vessels used earth for ballast, lots of weeds and plants traveled from one country to another as stowaways. That's the way chicory came to America, after

seeing Europe first. You have heard of chicory. Its seed formerly was largely used as an adulterant of coffee, and it was in so great demand that it also was adulterated with roasted wheat or barley. Nowadays it is barred by pure food

of man. It keeps regular hours, awakening at five in the morning and retiring at 10 a. m. During its morning "at home" it is visited by the elite of

\_uxurious Motorcars Travel Where Once Haughty Patricians Drove Their Chariots.

A couple of thousand years ago the ing gases used in the war are made Roman with a taste for natural beauonly from Venezuela, according to an order his charlot or his litter or his lined with flesh pink chiffon and jacket, with a long, round decolletage American consular report from that horse to be ready in the morning for a visit to Tivoli, where perhaps he had a villa. The ride out to the Sabine name of a plunt of the lily family, mountains, on the west slope of which botanically called veratrum sabadilla lies Tivoli, would require about half a rotztus, occurring only in Venezuela day, save on horseback, being very nearly 25 miles. Thus to go to Tivoli was no mere hasty excursion. While nothing is known in Venezuela but an event calling for preparations and anticipated with the keenest pleas-

Today Tivoli is more easily reached. A steam tram rups out from Rome and Rome to Naples passes through Tivoll The first importation from 1980 and makes the roll in about an hour tueln was made to Hamburg 25 or 30 By motor one can reach the scene of quarters of un hour if the road is fairly free of obstructions. If, however, the highway across the Campagna is well occupied with traffic, the notor must slow down and the chauffeur must call loudly and frequently with his horn for carters to make way for passage and even to rouse from slumber to guide the horse, mule or donkey. Sometimes, as today in many cases, the driver sleeps through all the noise and the animal moves slightly to one side, while the motor is swung out upon the trolley track.

Russian Tea Industry.

The real Russian tea, little known in this country, and which comes to Russia from China, is being grown now in fairly large quantities. In 1913, 2,130 acres in the Caucasus, on the Black sea coast, produced nearly 1,200,000 The industry makes Russia pounds. the only ten-growing country in Europe. The plantations started by Chinese workers are growing quickly and giving satisfactory results.

"What's the latest?" "Now they say that shees may cost \$14 a pair.' "Well, that barefoot fud is coming right along."

A Refuge.

Showing Dainty Bridal Garments SKINNER'S

Shops Make Lavish Display of st the instep and too with pink rose-Pretty Things That Once Were Made at Home.

Frivolity and Originality Have Been Combined With Wonderful Results-Gorgeous Colors Rule in Most Cases—Empire Styles Have Popularity.

While acknowledging that the young oride of today is justified in selecting for her trousseau only those hits of lingerie that are suitable for the fashions of the hour, still, one has pleasant memories of the preparation of a dozen of each, that was the sum and substance of a wedding chest of other days. One thinks of the patience, eager-

ness and joy which went into the work of making those dozens of garments and the long hours spent by the family together, cutting, busting, stitching and putting on the handwork. It was always a task of love, this preparation of the underlinen for a girl in the family, and all her intimate friends added their share. But this affectionate task, like many other things that were once considered necessary in the family life, has gone by the board. The shops do our work for us, and

is all a part of the substitution of the radiator for the open fire, the electric stove for the charcoal and wood, he readymade gowns and suits for the home sewing room and the machine stitching for the thrended needle. Women Have More Leisure. In every way women are finding that

ives, and soon all they will have to do is give their time to social servce, reading and the lighter forms of oleasure.

In the last few months the smart

silk, with satin heels, and are touched

Gargeous Colors for the House. For the same trousseau there is another negligee made of white Lierre. draped over American beauty satin. FINERY THAT IS EXQUISITE In this the arms and neck are also der cape which keeps one from catching pneumonia.

This cape is caught at the bust with an American beauty rose, and the lace which falls away from the high waistline has two long points at the back which are weighted with crystal tas-

Along with this negligee go silk stockings of American beauty pink and cloth of silver bedroom slippers.

One of the fanciful caps which are supposed to be worn by the bride-elect in the morning when she has breakfast, is a curious cross between a nurse's cap and a Brunhilda helmet. It fits well over the forehend, but leaves the back of the head in full "This," as one bride-elect explained,

is to cover the multitude of combs which every girl sticks in the hair in the morning to obtain the water wave which we are all quite keen about." Of Really Novel Design.

The cap in question shoots upward from the forehead in broad panels of embroidered satin, and there is a wired frill of white tulle that aspires to the heavens. It is tied on the head by a band of silver ribbon which begins with a plnk rose between the eyes and finishes in a flaring bow at the nape of the neck.

No one who goes out to huy the un derlinen for a trousseau can be guided by what has been worn before or by what tradition once laid down as the proper equipment for a lady. It is best drudgery is loosening its hold on their to go through a few of the shops which make a specialty of original under clothes, and if it is not possible to pay the price, to dup!!cate the garments elsewhere.

One happy solution of this problem shops have made a strong effort to in- is that the department shops get out.

The negligee is of white chiffon lined with pink and edged with white

have gone to Venice and to Moscow of dainty and fashionable lingeric.

half covered with a floating tulle veil.

There are negligees that look as

That which is known as the wrapper

is dend. The calico Mother Hubbard

of practical life has absolutely no place

in the modern finery. Even with her

sees to it that it is touched with artis-

Displays Draw Customers. The outpourings of the shops today

nomical and conservative women to

One of the attractive negligees made

for an October bride is of white chiffon

bou. It is girdled above the waist with

large pink roses, from which fall at

one side loops and ends of nattier blue

gee, but the long kimono armholes

is an example of what is considered

correct and fashionable today for one's

Lightly brushing the tips of these

Materials That Will Be Pop-

ular for Fail.

were an indelicacy, yet at this season

we have to begin thinking about heavy

abries and planning a fall wardrobe.

Even in America there is less rac-

ing, less public life, and more and more

of festivity screened behind the shel-

tering walls of villas, as in Italy. The

echoes that reach the outside world

bring little news of change and no in-

spiration, hardly even the old demand

Lines are second in importance to

realize that the dye has already been

vets, brocades and cloth of gold shot

with silver and iridescent colors, man-

cast and that the wonderful silks, vel- Harper's Bazar.

ufactured by these houses, mean a re- more than ever in favor,

for something new.

There are no sleeves to this negli- | edged buttonholes.

ning upward and wired to stand, of linen and lace.

worn in a more formal manner.

try, frivolity and originality.

their windows.

elvet ribbon.

own room

for their inspiration.

pink roses. The cap is of lace, wired to points and

can be placed.

matinee, sleeping sacks and sleeves, although the tendency is Gre-

breakfast gowns, allure the most eco- cian. There is often a surplice homes,

The mules are of flesh pink colored of Irlsh and val lace put together.

Rich Fabrics to Be Worn

for the new nightgowns.

ing in folds on the floor.

the single flower or motif.

Broad-belted Russian coats are even

in rose patterns.

weaves.

Colors Most Favored.

Some of these have the puffed

back and front, and draped armholes

There are crepe de chine gowns that

are cut out in the form of a mandarin

There are pale pink dimity gowns

caught under the bust with two-inch

blue satin ribbons, run through picot-

finished with hemstitching or pleot.

## ALLURING PART OF BRIDAL TROUSSEAU

the Kasatsu Resort-Something of an Ordeal.

At the Kasatsu hot springs in Japan, bathing is a species of parboiling that tries the epidermis as well as the endurance of even the Japanese, who are accustomed to take a hot bath daily, It is the so called "time buth." this spa four boths taken at stated intervals are the rule, says East West, Before taking a bath in g He bothhouse at the word of from the bathmaster all long deal boards in lotstir up the water in about an hour to c bearable tempera kneel in rows alog

of hot water o'ville congestion on entires the second command i. very slowly and carefully. perature of the water is 50 deg-Centigrade (122 degrees Fabrenhelt), and a bath Is not to exceed three minutes. The bathnuster calls out at intervals (in Japanese, of course); "Two minutes remain," "Only one minute," "Put up with it a bit," "Perseverance is necessary," and finally, "Now, then, get out." Confusion ensues, all leaping out with great alucrity, being eager to escape from the ordeal they have been undergoing. A similar process

the tub, waiting their turn. Joan of Are as a Revelation. Orleans recently autograph footnote by Napoleon; "The

is gone through by each of the rows of

bathers, who stand along the side of

"Freddie," said the teacher. "Can you tell me the meaning of the word

There are white crepe de chine cover the top part of the arm. This gowns cut entirely like a Greek robe enught with a cameo in front and rest-There are exquisitely fine handker-Invented to go with it is a piece of chief linen nightgowns cut with a deep headgear which is neither cap nor V front and back, tied across the waist crown, but which borrows a suggestion with rose pink satin ribbons and cut Coffee from each. It is made of a fine pattern with a long, pointed train at the back, of white lace, with broad points run- the hem edged with a three-inch ruffle The majority of women prefer the points and floating away to the Italian silk knickers, although there is shoulders and back, is a veil of white a revival of the square-legged, white muslin ones trimmed with deep ruffles Velvet and Satin Brocades Among the turn, at least in materials, to the days of the second empire; there are vivid reds and robin's egg blues brocaded with buge silver roses; there are The mention of velvets and woolens stiff, plain velvets and satins brocaded in summer is usually avoided as if it in velvet. The mixed or Persian brocades are passe, and the rage is for Most beautiful of all are the ribbons with velvet flowers on satin foundations; they are intended for entire gowns. There are also superb braids that are almost like lace, with designs Stiff and rich as are the materials for evening wear, the new fabrics for the street are mostly of clinging Woolens are soft, often fabrics. If I could have taken you ribbed; the variety is not great, but with me through three of the greatest they meet the American woman's de fabric houses in the world you would mand for supple weaves for street wear.-From a Paris Correspondent in

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State of Washington, Mr. Troch also

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## How the Japanese Are Parboiled at

festivity, the annual commemoration of Joan of Arc. Pounded in 1429, Ods. troduce original house robes. They at small prices, an amazing assortment fete was suspended during the Revolution, but revived by Napoleon when first consul on the suggestion of Clinp-What is the tendency today? Well, tal, the brilliant chemist, who became though they had been fliched from it is toward flesh pink as a color, the stage of the Russian bailet, and hemstitching and pleat edging as trim- his minister of the interior. Chaptal's there are others that could easily be ming, blue ribbon against a pink sur- memorandum, preserved among the face and a flash of roses wherever it national archives, bears the following illustrious Joan of Are proved that styles will come into our afternoon and there is no miracle which the French Whether or not the first empire evening gowns, they are certainly here genius cannot perform when the independence of the nation is threatened." simplest combing sack, the bride-elect in fashionable lingeric. One might Which appears to be felicitously upthink that Josephine's famous white propriate for the present moment,satin robe had been taken as a model London Chronicle.

Defined.

don't like."

lessert?" "Sure I can," replied Freddie. "Dessert is the stuff you get a little bit of for enting a whole lot of things you

The man who weds an old fisme often finds that she has a red hot temrutted.

less fear.

"Yes, monsieur."

of Fort St. Louis.'

is settled.'

these gram savages were thus creep

ing forward to attack and kill, ther

bearts mad with hate, wild beasts of

strange feeling of horror. I cluus

shadows, my mind filled with name

"Adele," he whispered, tenderly

"There is no need. You heard La

Forest say he bore orders of the king

to give De Touty command once more

"Yes, monsieur: but you have al

ready been tried and condemned

Even if they have not authority to

"There would be battle first, if

know my old comrades well. No. as to

that there is no cause to fear. I shall

be given fair trial now, and welcome

it. My fear has been for you-the ven

geance of Cassion, if ever you came

within his grasp again. But that also

"Settled? What is it you would tel

"This, sweetheart: you should know

although I would that some other

it to me while we were alone vander

Warriors of the Illini Will Figh

Beside the White Mon."

for he knew not you were estranged

from your husband. He bears with

him the king's order for the arrest of

M. Cassion. Captain de Baugis is

"Yes; the truth has been made clear

"The Comte de Frontenac;

your father's friend, and won him res-

aware of the wrong done Captain le

Armed with information thus gained,

he made appeal to Louis. 'Tis told me

him safely to Quebec for trial."

"On what charge?"

you will fear for me in this venture

to D'Artigny's arm, shrinking from the

# Beyond the Frontier of Randall Parrish A Romance of Early Days

in the Middle West

Author of "Keith of the Border," "My Lady of Doubt," "The Maid of the Forest," etc

were a stickler for etiquette, I might

ask you hist for some explanation of

"Mon Dieu!" the other stepped for

"La Forest! You were in France

"Aye: I was there when Sieur de la

tersigned by La Barre at Quebec, re-

storing De Tonty to command at Fort

St. Louis, and bidding De Baugis and

that fool Cassion return to New

"And Sieur de la Salle-has he re-

"Nay: he remains in France, to

out an expedition to sall for the mouth

of the great river. He hath special

commission from the king. To me was

given the honor of bearing his mes-

sage. Ah! but La Barre raved like a

mad bull when I handed him the king's

order. I thought be would burst a

trail you traveled with La Salle; 'tis

"With two couriers du bois; they are

tigny, you have with you--a woman?"

CHAPTER XXIV.

Warriors of the Illini.

heard the story told in Quebec-'twas

will defend her reputation. Is that

"Ay, enough. My best regards, ma-

dame," and he bowed low before me,

his words ringing true. "Whoever

from the fort, I take it, D'Artigny?

points, and the men divided into three

stands there is no evidence. M. Cas-

"Ill enough; the officers at swords'

enough, comrade?"

How are matters there?"

laying ...s hand on the

taken under his protection."

three months ago."

is he made answer.

rinced Louis?"

greater miracle."

message.

short a time?"

much the shorter."

France.'

CHAPTER XXIII-Continued.

I clung to his hands, staring back this attack. However, we have made still at the grim outline of the slient some heads ring, so I waive that privifort. I understood his thoughts, his lege. I am the Sieur d'Artigny, a lieudesire to aid his comrades; but, for a | tenant of La Salle's." moment, my mind was a blank. I could not let bim go alone to almost ward, his hand outstretched. certain death. No, nor would be aban- no unknown name to me, although we don me on such a mission! Was there have never before niet by some chance no other way by which we could serve? -I am Francois de la Forest." Suddenly a thought crept into my

"Monsieur," I asked breathlessly. Salle landed. He told me the whole "where do you suppose those Illini lutale. I was with him when he had dians to be?" audience with Louis. I am here now "Back from the river, in a gien of bearing the orders of the king, coun-

caves and rocks." "How far from here?"

"Four or tive miles; there is a trail from the month of the creek."

"And you know the way? and there might be many warriors there? they will remember you, and obey your or-

He straightened up, aroused as the full meaning of my questioning oc-

Ay, there is a chance there, if we find them in time, and in force enough to make forny. Sacre! I know not why such thought has not come to me before. Could we but fall on those devils from the rear in surprise, even with a third of their number, they would run like cats. Mon Dieu! I thank you for the thought."

We plunged into the forest, no longer endeavoring to advance silently, but inspired with a desire to achieve our goal as soon as possible. At the mouth of a stream entering the river. D'Artigny picked me up in his arms and waded across. On the opposite bank he sought eagerly on hands and knees for the old trace be dimly remembered At last he stood erect. "Ay, lass, it's here to be easily fol-

What hour do you make it lowed. now?

"About three." "So I would have said; and 'tis not daylight until after five. We can scarce make it, yet we will try."

It was not as dark here away from the gloom of the Rock; the forest was open, and yet I will never know how D'Artigny succeeded in following that dim trall at so rapid a gait. As for me, I could see nothing of any path, and merely followed him blindly, not even certain of the nature of the ground under my feet. Again and again I tripped over some obstacle-a root, a tuft of grass-and continually unnoted branches flapped against my face. Once I fell prone, yet so noiselessly that Rene passed beyond vlow before he realized my misfortune, and returned to help me regain m? feet. Not until then, I think, did he comprehend the rapidity of his movements.

"Your pardon, dear girl," and his lips brushed my hair, as he held me in his "I forgot all but our comrades | Cassion in the fort yonder?" yonder. The night is dark to your

"I can see nothing." I confessed regretfully, "yet you have no difficulty." followed many a dim trail in dark for | La Salle's men; let it go at that, for in the darkness. ests, and this is so plain I could keep there is graver duty fronting us now to it on a run if necessary. Ah! the than the retelling of camp gossip. fort is awake and vigilant—that was

I had not only heard the sharp reports but seen the flash of fire cleaving the darkness.

"The discharges came from the woods youder-they were Indian guns, monsieur. See! those two last were from the stockade: I could perceive the logs in the flare."

"Ay, and that is all; the lads will waste no ammunition in the gloom, except to tell the savages they are awake and ready."

"How far have we traveled, mon-

sieur?" "A mile, perhaps. At the crooked oak yonder we leave the stream. You met with no harm when you fell?" "No more than a bruise. 1 can go

on now." We turned to the right, and plunged into the thicket, the way now so black that I grasped his jacket in fear of becoming lost. We were clambering up a slight hill, careless of everything but our footing, when there was a sudden rustling of the low branches on either side our path. D'Artigny stopped, thrusting me back, while at that very instant indistinct forms seemed to leap forth from the covert. It occurred so quickly, so silently, that before I even realized danger, he was struggling in this valley, and have swept all clear madly with the assailants. I heard the crash of blows, an oath of surprise, a guttural exclamation, a groan of pain. Hands gripped me savagely; I felt naked bodies, struggled wildly to escape, but was flung beiplessly to the ground, a hand grasping my hair. I could see nothing, only a confused mass of legs and arms, but D'Artigny was still on his feet, struggling desperately. From some hand he had grabbed a rifle, and swung it crashing into the faces of those grappling him. Back he came, step by step, fighting like a flend, until he stood over me. With one wide sweep of his clutched weapon he struck me free, a blow which shattered the gun-stock, and left him armed only with the iron bar. But the battle fury was on him; dimly I could see him towering above me, bareheaded, his clothes torn to rags, the grim barrel

poised for a blow. "St. Ann!" he cried exultantly. "'Tis a good fight so far-would you have

more of it?" "Hold." broke in a French voice as to be valueless." from out the darkness. "What means

this? Are you of white blood?" "I have always supposed so." "A renegade consorring with devils

of the Iroquois?" "Mon Dieu! No! An officer of Fort Bt. Louis.'

aside the Indian circle, and strike woods behind the Iroquois lines. They meant to attack five times their own through. His face was invisible, al- will expect no attack from the rear, though I was upon my knees now, but and will have no guard. If we move he was a short, heavily built fellow. quickly while it remains dark, we Guise, we are fighting our own friends. red demons without discovery. They what I had read of, dreamed of, being

lifted me to my feet.

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'Tis all woodland until within ecall the great rock beside the trall?" "Ay and the view from the top."

"My plan would be to creep up that ar, with flanking parties on the slopes below. In front, as you may remember, there is an open space, then a fringe of forest hiding the clearing before the stockade. The Iroquois will be gathered behind that fringe of trees the darkness came D'Artigny, pausing waiting daylight, Is my thought right?"

"Tis the most likely spot." "Then listen; I have thought this all You and I, with Segultab, will take a bundred of your Indians, cross the small river, and advance up the creep through the woods on either slope, twenty-five to a side, led by your

two couriers du bois. We will wait at the great rock, and give the signal." La Forest stood silent a moment. thinking; then rested his hand on D'Artigny's shoulder.

positions in time." "The one from the west will not

have as far to travel as we do. The other does not make so much difference, for if the Iroquois break they will come in this direction-the other side of the trail is sheer rock." "And what about the lady?"

"I shall go with you, messieurs." I down a slight incline, the Indians mov-said quietly. "There will be no more ing like so many phantoms. Not a danger there than here; besides, you branch rattled as they glided silently would not leave me alone without a guard, and you will need every fight-

I felt the grip of Rene's band, but it was La Forest's voice that spoke. "The right ring to that, hey, D'Ar-Madame answers my last ar-

with the chief." D'Artigny crushed the man's hand He addressed a word into the crowd n both his own, dropping the rifle barof indistinguishable figures, and an inel to the ground. His voice trembled dian came forward. Dim as the light was, I was impressed with the dignity "He won the king's favor? he conof his carriage, the firm character of his facial outline. "No doubt of that-never saw I a

"I am Seguitah, chief of the Maycontins," he said gravely, "for whom the white chief sent" D'Artigny stepped forward, standing unked bodies, and revealed savage eyes

as erect as the other. "Sequitab is great chief," be said quietly, "a warrior of many battles, the friend of La Salle. We have smoked the peace-pipe together, and walked side by side on the war-trail. Sequitab knows who speaks?"

"The French warrior they call D'Ar-

blood vessel, and give us a new govertigny." nor. But no such luck. Pah! I stood "Right; 'tis not the first time you there, struggling to keep a straight and I have met the Iroquois! The face, for he had no choice but obey. wolves are here again; they have burned the villages of the Illinois, and warrlors will tollow you along the Twas a hard dose to swallow, but there was Louis' orders in his own killed your women and children. The hand, all duly sealed; and a command valley is black with smoke, and red with blood. What says the war chief braves so as to make attack imposthat I be dispatched hither with the of the Mascoutius-will his warriors "How made you the journey in so fight? Will they strike with us a blow against the beasts?" "Overland from Detroit, the same The chief swept his hand in wide

circle. "We are warrfors; we have tasted

blood. What are the white man's words of wisdom?"

with me now. But what is this, D'Ar-Briefly, in quick, ringing sentences D'Artigny outlined his plan. Sequitab listened motionless, his face unexpressive of emotion. Twice, confused by some French phrase, he asked grave questions, and once a courier du bots spoke up in his own tongue, to make "Yes, M. de la Forest." I said, stepthe meaning clear. As D'Artigny ing forward to save Rene from a ceased the chief stood for a moment restion which would embarrass him. I am the daughter of Captain la Ches-"We leap upon them from cover? nayne, whom the Sieur d'Artigny hath

he asked calmly, "and the white men Chesnayne's daughter! Ah, I will sally forth to aid us?" "'Tis so we expect-M. de Tonty never averse to a fight."

La Barre's aid who gave me the facts with many a chuckle, as though he "I believe in the Iron Hand; but 'tis told me others command now. If they held it an excellent joke. But why fall, we are but few against many." are you here, madame? Is not M. "They will not fail, Sequitah; they "'Tis a long tale, I " Forest," broke are Frenchmen."

The Indian folded his hands across other's shoulder, "and will bide a bet- his breast, his eyes on the two men climbed the bank, disappearing in the ter time for telling. I am a soldier, facing him. There was silence, but "Tis a woodsman's training. I have and you may trust my word. We are for the slight rustle of moving bodies

friend," he announced at last, "and his stood, noiselessly as shadows. In an | Chesnayne, Later he had couverse words sound wise. The warriors of other moment D'Artigny and I were with La Saile, a Franciscan once sta-Madame is my friend, and my hand the Illini will fight beside the white alone, the black night all about us, and

men.' There was no time lost, although I know but little of what occurred, being left alone there while La Forest and D'Artigny divided the men, and Sieur de la Saile has learned to trust hath my faith also. You have come arranged the plans of advance. The dense night shrouded much of this

hasty preparation, for all I could perceive were flitting figures, or the black camps, for where De la Durantaye sion holds command by virtue of La Barre's commission, and knows no more of Indian war than a Quebec storekeeper. The garrison numbers fifty men, all told; two-thirds soldiers,

and a poor lot." "With ammunition and food?" "Ample to eat, but Boisrondet tells me with scarce a dozen rounds per man. The Iroquois are at the gates and will attack at daylight."

"You know this?" "The signs are plain. We passed one party clambering up the cliff-no less than fifty warriors, naked and painted for war. Tuscaroras, madame said from the words she overheard as they slipped past where we hid. 'Tis not likely they made reconnoissance alone. The fiends have been a week of our Indian allies; now they can bring their full force against the fort."

"No doubt you are right." "'Twas my judgment, at least, and we sought belp when we ran into you. What Indians have you?"

"Illini, mostly, with a handful of Miamis and Kickapoos. We met them at the crossing, hiding in the hills. They were sadly demoralized, and filled with horror at what they had seen, yet agreed to return here under my leadership."

"Who is their chief?" "Old Sequitah—you know him?" "Ay, a real warrior. 'Tis better than

with him before. Do you number a bundred? "And fifty more, though indiffer-

ently armed." "And fifty more, though indifferently armed. Never have I seen the Illini in action, D'Artigny; they seem to me

"So they are if left to themselves, but under white leadership they stif- ing the word. fen. They will fight if given the Indian style. They will never stand in was accomplished, the noiseless bodies, defense, but if we lead them to a sur- the almost breathless attention, scarceprise, they'll give good account of ly enabled me to realize the true meanthemselves. That is my plan, La For- ing of it all. These men were going I could see the white man thrust est-that we creep up through the into battle, into a death grapple. They "Stand back! ay, make room. Saint ought to get within a few yards of the

If you are of the garrison, name your will fight desperately, no doubt, for their only hope of escape would be to even a part of it, for I was going with D'Artigny, still clasping his rifle bar- either plunge down the rocky banks on them to the field of blood. rel, reached out his other hand, and either side, or cut a way through. You have been at the fort?'

"Perchance," he said coolly, "If I "Twice before

"Then you know the nature of the | ment, no shrinking-just those silent, | hundred men could have made way st motionless men standing in the posi- noiselessly in the dark, through such few hundred yards of the gates. You thous assigned to them, the dim light gleaming on their naked bodies, their ready weapons.

I heard the voices of the white men, speaking quietly, giving last instruc- rasping of foot, no rustle of leaves tions as they passed along the lines. Sequitab took his place, not two yards from me, standing like a statue, his face stern and emotionless. Out of an instant before the chief.

"All is well, Sequitab?" "Good-'tis as the white chief wishes."

"Then we move at once; La Forest will guide the rear; you and I will trail. That leaves fifty warriors to march together. Give your warriors the word."

He turned and took my hand. "You will walk with me, dear one; you are not afraid?"

"Not of the peril of coming battle." I answered. "I-I think I hardly realize what that all means; but the risk you run. Rene! If-if you win, you flanking parties may not reach their will be a prisoner condemned to shoot you here, they have power to He laughed, and bent low, so I felt

his lips brush my cheek. "You do not understand, dear girl. A moment and I will explain-once we are beyond the stream. Now I must

see that all move together."

We advanced through the woods down a slight incline, the Indians movforward, not a leaf rustled beneath the soft tread of moccasined feet. D'Artigny led me by the hand, siding me to move quietly over the uneven ground, but made no effort to spent Beside us, not unlike a shadow, strode the chief Sequitah, his stern face upgument. But first let us have word lifted, shadowed by long black hair, a rifle gripped in his sinewy arms. We crossed the little river, D'Artiguy bearing me easily in his grasp, and, on the opposite shore, waited for the others to follow. They came, a long line of dark, shadowy forms, wading cautiously through the shallow water, and ranged themselves just below the bank, many still standing in the stream. What light there was flickered over

> gleaming from out masses of black D'Artigny stepped forward on the exposed root of a tree to where he could see his dusky followers, and La Forest climing the bank and joined him. A moment the two men conferred, turning about to question Se-

> trail-you know it well. Have your sible. Your scouts will not go beyond the great rock except on my order. M. la Forest will accompany them.

iwn tongue; then spoke more rapidly. and the mass of warriors below changed formation, the greater number climbing the bank, and grouping themselves in the darker shadow of the woods.
"Who has charge of the others?"

asked D'Artigny. "Bastian Courtray," replied La For-

will do the fighting above. Are the warriors with you armed?"

but I know not if they be of value." "You must make the best use of them you can. Above all things, be quois. You may go."

I leaned forward, watching them as charges? Who brought the matter to they waded downstream, and then the attention of Louis?" undergrowth. Sequitah had moved past me, and I heard his voice speak- toration of his property. Not until La "Sequitab hears the voice of his hisles his warriors glided by where I not a sound reaching our ears to tell the regiment of Carignan-Salliers. of those vanished ailles. He took my hand; c caress in his touch, a sugges-

tion of pride in his voice. nid Come, Adele, 'twill not do for us to rail before together."

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us on the wind-no echo of voice, no Pretty Things That Once Ghosts could not have moved more si Were Made at Home. lently. Somehow the very thought that

FINERY THAT IS EXQUISITE prey stalking their victims, yielded me

> Artistry, Frivolity and Originality Have Been Combined With Wonderful Results-Gorgeous Colors Rule in Most Cases-Empire Styles Have Popularity.

While acknowledging that the young bride of today is justified in selecting for her trousseau only those bits of lingerie that are suitable for the fashions of the hour, still, one has pleasant memories of the preparation of a dozen of each, that was the sum and fast, is a curious cross between a substance of a wedding chest of other

days. One thinks of the patience, eagerness and joy which went into the work of making those dozens of garments and the long hours spent by the family together, cutting, basting, stitching and putting on the handwork. It was the morning to obtain the water wave always a task of love, this preparation of the underlinen for a girl in the family, and all her intimate friends added their share. But this affectionate task, from the forehead in broad panels of like many other things that were once might tell you. La Forest whispered considered necessary in the family life, has gone by the board.

The shops do our work for us, and it is all a part of the substitution of with a pink rose between the eyes and the radiator for the open fire, the electric stove for the charcoal and wood, the readymade gowns and suits for the home sewing room and the machine stitching for the threaded needle.

Women Have More Leisure. In every way women are finding that lrudgery is loosening its hold on their ives, and soon all they will have pleasure.

In the last few months the smart

Shops Make Lavish Display of at the instep and too with pink rose-

Gorgeous Colors for the House. For the same trousseau there is an other negligee made of white Lierre, draped over American beauty satin. In this the arms and neck are also bure, but there is a comfortable shoulder cape which keeps one from catch-

ing pneumonia. This cape is caught at the hust with m American beauty rose, and the lace which falls away from the high waistline has two long points at the back which are weighted with crystal tas-

sels. Along with this negligee go slik stockings of American beauty pink and loth of sliver bedroom slippers. One of the fanciful caps which are supposed to be worn by the bride-elect

in the morning when she has breaknurse's cap and a Brunhilda helmet. It fits well over the forehead, but leaves the back of the head in full "This," as one bride-elect explained,

"is to cover the multitude of combs which every girl sticks in the hair in which we are all quite keen about." Of Really Novel Design. The cap in question shoots upward

embroidered satin, and there is a wired frill of white tulle that aspires to the heavens. It is tied on the head by a band of silver ribbon which begins finishes in a flaring bow at the nape of the neck. No one who goes out to buy the un-

derlinen for a trousseau can be guided by what has been worn before or by what tradition once laid down as the proper equipment for a lady. It is best to go through a few of the shops which make a specialty of original under-

In winning all these events, Mr Troch used a Winchester repeating shotgun. ship, the first event of the kind ever staged at a Grand American Handicap, was won by Mrs. J. D. Dalton, of Warsaw, Indiana, with a Winchester repeating shotgun.

of the Professional Championship, was won by Phil R. Miller with a Winches-

Championship was won by Edw. L. Bartlett, of Baltimore, with Winchester loaded shells. This was a hard match to win, as it called for 50 singles at 18, 20, 22 yards, respectively, and 25

chester guns and shells and a demonstration of their wonderful shooting

the Kasatsu Resort-Something of an Ordeal.

At the Kasatsu hot springs in Japan, bathing is a species of parbolling that tries the epidermis as well as the endurance of even the Japanese, who are accustomed to take a hot bath daily. It is the so called "time bath." At this spa four baths taken at stated intervals are the rule, says East part West. Before taking a bath in a fanb-He bathhouse at the word of command from the bathmaster all bathers take long deal boards in hand, and together stir up the water in the large tub for about an hour to cool it down to a bearible temperature. Then they kneel in rows along the edge of the tub and each pours 100 to 200 dipperfuls of hot water over his head to prevent congestion on entering the water. At the second command they all go in very slowly and carefully. The temperature of the water is 50 degrees Centigrade (122 degrees Fahrenheit), and a bath is not to exceed three minutes. The bathmaster calls out at intervals (in Japanese, of course) : "Two minutes remain," "Only one minute," "Put up with it a bit," "Perseverance is necessary," and finally, "Now, then, get out." Confusion ensues, all leaping out with great alacrity, being eager to escape from the ordeal they have been undergoing. A similar process is gone through by each of the rows of bathers, who stand along the the tub, walting their turn.

Joan of Aro as a Revelation. Orieans recently held, with modified festivity, the unnual commemoration of Joan of Arc. Founded in 1429, this fete was suspended during the Revolution, but revived by Napoleon when first consul on the suggestion of Chaptal, the brilliant chemist, who became his minister of the interior. Chaptal's national archives, bears the following autograph footnote by Napoleon: "The illustrious Joan of Arc proved that there is no miracle which the French genius cannot perform when the independence of the nation is threatened." Which appears to be felicitously ap-

London Chronicie.

you tell me the meaning of the word dessert?" "Sure I can," replied Freddie. "Des-

sert is the stuff you get a little bit of for enting a whole lot of things you don't like."

The man who weds an old flame often finds that she has a red hot tem-



## "Not yet. La Forest felt it best to be far behind, and we have walked this keep the secret, fearing he might be detained, or possibly ambushed on the (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Sabadilia, meaning barley, is the name of a plant of the lily family, botanically called veratrum sabadilla retztus, occurring only in Venezuela and Mexico. The highly poisonous nearly 25 miles. Thus to go to seeds have long been used in medicine. While nothing is known in Venezuela but an event calling for preparations as to the use of the alkaloid product of the seeds in the making of war gases, it is a fact that sabadilla dust

The first importation from Venenever amounted to more than 5,000 sacks annually.

Sabadilla seeds and all preparations compounded from them have been declared contraband by Great Britain. The substances produced from the eeds are cavadine, or crystallized veratric, an alkalold, veratric acid, and sabadalline, which is an amor-

phus, pleasant smelling alkaloid that accelerates the beating of the heart Chicory. When, in olden times, sailing vessels used earth for ballast, lots of weeds and plants traveled from one country

seeing Europe first. formerly was largely used as an adulterant of coffee, and it was in so great demand that it also was adulterated with roasted wheat or barley. laws, but some say that its presence impro-es the flavor of coffee.

tion. There was no noise, no excite attractive to them.

Luxurious Motorcars Travel Where Once Haughty Patricians Drove Their Charlots.

Roman with a taste for natural beauhorse to be ready in the morning for a edged with wide bands of white mara-edged with picot. visit to Tivoli, where perhaps he had a villa. The ride out to the Sabine mountains, on the west slope of which lles Tivoli, would require about half a day, save on horseback, being very Tivoli was no mere basty excursion,

Today Tivoli is more easily reached irritates the eyes, the throat and the A steam tram runs out from Rome and nose so much that laborers working lands the passengers in about an hour with it are obliged to wear protecting and a half. The railway line from Rome to Naples passes through Tivoli and makes the run in about an hour. zuela was made to Hamburg 25 or 30 By motor one can reach the scene of years ago. The foreign demand has ancient Roman holidaying in threequarters of an hour if the road is fairly free of obstructions. If, however, the highway across the Campagna is well occupied with traffic, the motor must slow down and the chauffeur must call loudly and frequently with his horn for carters to make way for passage and even to rouse from dumber to guide the horse, mule or donkey. Sometimes, as today in many cases, the driver sleeps through all the noise and the animal moves slightly to one side, while the motor is swung out upon the trolley track.

> Russian Tea Industry. The real Russian tea, little known in this country, and which comes to Rusfairly large quantities. In 1913, 2,180 acres in the Caucasus, on the Black sea coast, produced nearly 1,200,000 The industry makes Russia pounds.

"What's the latest?" cost \$14 a pair."

for their inspiration. There are negligees that look as though they had been fliched from it is toward flesh pink as a color, the stage of the Russian ballet, and there are others that could easily be

worn in a more formal manner. That which is known as the wrapper s dead. The calleo Mother Hubbard of practical life has absolutely no place in the modern finery. Even with her simplest combing sack, the bride-elect

sees to it that it is touched with artistry, frivolity and originality. Displays Draw Customers. The outpourings of the shops today in matince, sleeping sacks and breakfast gowns, allure the most economical and conservative women to

their windows. One of the attractive negligees made bou. It is girdled above the waist with large pink roses, from which fall at

one side loops and ends of nattier blue velvet ribbon. There are no sleeves to this negli- edged buttonholes. gee, but the long kimono armholes cover the top part of the arm. This is an example of what is considered correct and fashionable today for one's ing in folds on the floor.

own room. headgear which is neither cap nor V front and back, tied across the waist crown, but which borrows a suggestion from each. It is made of a fine pattern with a long, pointed train at the back, of white lace, with broad points run- the hem edged with a three-inch ruffle ning upward and wired to stand, of linen and lace. Lightly brushing the tips of these points and floating away to the Italian silk knickers, although there is shoulders and back, is a vell of white a revival of the square-legged, white

troduce original house robes. They jut small prices, an amazing assortment have gone to Venice and to Moscow of dainty and fashionable lingerie. Colors Most Favored.

> hemstitching and picot edging as trimface and a flash of roses wherever it can be placed.

styles will come into our afternoon and evening gowns, they are certainly here n fashionable lingeric. One might think that Josephine's famous white satin robe had been taken as a model for the new nightgowns.

cian. There is often a surplice bodice, back and front, and draped armholes finished with hemstitching or picot. There are crepe de chine gowns that for an October bride is of white chiffon are cut out in the form of a mandarin

> There are pale pink dimity gowns caught under the bust with two-inch blue satin ribbons, run through picot-There are white crepe de chine gowns cut entirely like a Greek robe

caught with a cameo in front and rest-There are exquisitely fine handkerwith rose pink satin ribbons and cut

muslin ones trimmed with deep ruffies

## Rich Fabrics to Be Worn

Materials That Will Be Popular for Fall.

were an indelicacy, yet at this season we have to begin thinking about heavy | the single flower or motif. fabrics and planning a fall wardrobe.

Lines are second in importance to fabrics. If I could have taken you fabric houses in the world you would realize that the dye has already been cast and that the wonderful silks, velvets, brocades and cloth of gold shot with silver and fridescent colors, man-

Velvet and Satin Brocades Among the turn, at least in materials, to the days of the second empire; there are vivid reds and robin's egg blues brocaded with huge silver roses; there are stiff, plain velvets and satins brocaded In summer is usually avoided as if it in velvet. The mixed or Persian brocades are passe, and the rage is for Most beautiful of all are the ribbons

tions; they are intended for entire gowns. There are also superb braids Stiff and rich as are the materials

for evening wear, the new fabrics for the street are mostly of clinging weaves. Woolens are soft, often ribbed; the variety is not great, but mand for supple weaves for atreet wear.—From a Paris Correspondent in

quitah. As they separated I could distlaguish D'Artigny's final words. "Very well, then, if it is your wish I take command. Sequitah, a hundred best scouts in advance, and circle your

This is clear?" The Indian muttered response in his

est. "He is yonder."
"Then, Courtray, listen: You follow the stream, but do not venture from ords. cover. Post your men below the stockade and walt to intercept fugitives. We | father?"

La Forest told me, not sufficient evi-"All but ten have rifles, monsieur, dence against La Barre to convict, yet tis believed the case will cost him his office. But M. Cassion was his agent, quiet, and do nothing to slarm the Iro- and is guilty beyond a doubt."

ng in Indian dialect. Along the forest Forest met him in France was he tioned at Montreal, and two officers of

#### the king was so angry he signed the order of arrest with his own hand, "The old chief is warrior still," he "and, unless all signs fall, the and handed it to La Forest to execute. Iroquois will long remember this day. "The governor knows?" Had I not tested it with my own way bither. ears, never would I have believed a IS PRODUCT OF VENEZUELA ALONG ANCIENT ROMAN ROAD Poison Gases Used In Warfare Are Made From Sabadilla, Grown Only in That Country The asphyxiating and tear-producng gases used in the war are made from sabadilla, a product exported ties and the charm of scenery would only from Venezuela, according to an order his charlot or his litter or his lined with flesh pink chiffon and jacket, with a long, round decolletage American consular report from that

You Have More of It?" shadow of warriors being grouped together. I could hear voices, never loud. giving swift orders, or calling to this dared hope, for I have been in battle or that individual through the gloom. A party tramped by me, and disappeared, twenty or more naked warriors, headed by a black-bearded Frenchman, bearing a long rifle-the detachment, no doubt, dispatched to guard the slope east of the trail, and hurried forth to cover the greater disa poor lot, so frightened of the wolver, tance. Yet these could have scarcely advanced far through that jungle

'Tis a Good Fight So Far; Would

when the others were also in line, wait-The very silence in which all this number. This was no boy's play; it was war, savage, relentless war. The stern horror of it seemed to suddenly grip me as with icy fingers. Here was enacted before my very eyes. I was

Yet how different everything was

to another as stownways. That's the way chicory came to America, after

Chicory grows profusely in the eastern states, never far from the haunts of man. It keeps regular hours, awakening at five in the morning and retiring at 10 a. m. During its morning "at home" it is visited by the elite of from those former pictures of imagina- the insects, for its blue flower is most

A couple of thousand years ago the

and anticipated with the keenest pleas-

You have heard of chicory. Its seed sia from China, is being grown now in Nowadays it is barred by pure food the only tea growing country in Europe. The plantations started by Chinese workers are growing quickly and giving satisfactory results.

> "Now they say that shees may soon "Well, that barefoot fad is coming right along."

to do is give their time to social serv- clothes, and if it is not possible to pay ice, reading and the lighter forms of the price, to duplicate the garments One happy solution of this problem shops have made a strong effort to in- is that the department shops get out, ALLURING PART OF BRIDAL TROUSSEAU



The negligee is of white chiffon lined with pink and edged with white marabou, with belt of pink roses. The cap is of lace, wired to points and half covered with a floating tulle veil.

What is the tendency today? Well,

Whether or not the first empire

Some of these have the puffed sleeves, although the tendency is Gre-

Nightgowns With Trains.

Invented to go with it is a piece of chief linen nightgowns cut with a deep

The majority of women prefer the The mules are of flesh pink colored of Irish and val lace put together.

The mention of velvets and woolens

Even in America there is less rac- with velvet flowers on satin foundaing, less public life, and more and more of festivity screened behind the sheltering walls of villas, as in Italy. The that are almost like lace, with designs echoes that reach the outside world in rose patterns. bring little news of change and no inspiration, hardly even the old demand for something new.

with me through three of the greatest they meet the American woman's de-Harper's Bazar. Broad-belted Russian coats are even ufactured by these houses, mean a re- more than ever in favor,

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ming, blue ribbon against a plak sur- memorandum, preserved among the propriate for the present moment .-

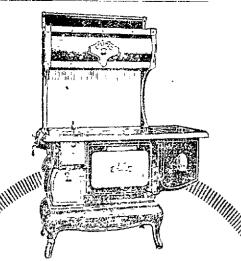
> Detined. "Freddie," said the teacher. "Can

The Grand American Handicap, the rapshooting classic, equivalent to the World's Series in Baseball, the highest nonor the world has to bestow in trapshooting, the event that marks the climax in the trapshooter's career, was won by Capt. J. F. Wulf, of Milwaukee, with the wonderful score of 99x100 from the 19-yard mark. In making this great win he shot Winchester "Repeater" loaded shells. The National Amateur Champion-

ship was won by F. M. Troch, of the State of Washington. Mr. Troch also took second place for National Amateur Championship at Doubles. He also won the Mound City Overture, and the General Average on all targets, and General Average on 16-yard targets. The Women's National Champion-

The Dunspaugh Trophy, emblematic ter repeating shotgun.

This was a great cleanup for Win-



KELLNER

to Milwaukee last week.

George Smith made a business trip

Louis Miller and family from Wild Rose visited in this neighborhood over CSunday. Ellsworth Fay from near Hancock spent a day last week at the Munroe Helen Smith of Grand Rapids

home. Miss Renate Rathke is in Grand

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson of Grand Rapids visited at their son's home in this town the fore part of the week.

Anna Buss and Laura Gaulke returned home from Milwaukee last week where they had been visiting

and taking in the state fair.

Andrew Hagen has moved back on the old Pribbnow farm.

G. H. Munroe and family autoed to Stevens Point Sunday evening.

E. Hjersted has erected a new silo and had it filled this week. Mr. Ellis and Mr. Schauk have also pur-

Fred Getzlaff has his new barn nearly completed. Jack Werdon and Harry Ostrander of Bancroft did the

EAST NEW ROME

Mrs. E. Cordts was a caller at the

. S. Itwin home on Monday. Miss Georgia Ross spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

Mrs. Robt. Reid was a visitor at

the L. Wollert home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holtz spent Sun-day at the J. Lundquist home near

Laurence Irwin attended the Leap

Miss Mabel Holtz returned Thurs-

lay from a visit with friends at Hol-

Miss Lulla Irwin spent Sunday at

L. Wollert moved his household

goods to a farm which he has rented near Coloma. We wish them success

in their new home.

Leslie and Mabel Holtz and Miss

Lipsitz and Matthews homes Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Irwin were shopping in Grand Rapids Saturday.

NEW ROME Mrs. Bob Burhite and Mrs. J. J

Rowe called on Grandma Sweat Monday. Mr. and Mrs. August Fisher of Hadlock passed through here with a

Elmer Finch had the misfortune to ave his fingers caught in the silo

night was greatly enjoyed by all in

attendance. Luncheon was served at

midnight. Mrs Sweat received ten aprons and several other presents.

A number from here attended the Grand Rapids Day festivities Tues-

John George, formerly of this place but now of Spokane, Washing-

ion, was married Saturday, September 23, to Miss Margaret Estinson of that city. We extend congratula-

Silo filling is the order of the day in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Loece and Mr.

and Mrs. Elmer Finch autoed to Grand Rapids to attend the Grand

ARPIN

Last Saturday morning while help-ng to fill silo at Max Kegler, Sr.,

Chris Hansen had the misfortune to

get his left hand caught in the knives of the machine and mangled so bad-

ly that it was necessary to amputate the hand at the wrist. Mr. Hansen

Max Petrech and wife and Gus

Grandpa Dearing has returned

rom Watertown where he visited

Mrs. Will Hunt of Richfield spent few days last week at the Kurtz

Will Martin was at Junction City

on business last Wednesday.
Mrs. John Kurtz and Mrs. Wm.
Martin accompanied Mrs. Will Hunt

to her home in Richfield last Friday

Sunday.

Jos. Altman drove to Auburndale

Byron Whittingham and wife and

Will Kegler and sister Olga visited

SARATOGA

ath, September 20, a son.

Emmett Knuteson and

at the Peter Knuteson home.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knip-

Ross of Grand Rapids spent Sunday

Mrs. Ed Stephenson and little son Donald of Woodhull, Illinois, are visiting at the home of the former's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johnson. Mrs. Ole Larson of Grand Rapids

spent a few days with her sister, Mrs.

Pauline Hansen.

Mrs. Walter Dietsch and little

daughter of Chicago are visiting at the Walter Dietsch home.

ed her shoulder last Saturday. Dr. Houghen was called to attend to the

Charles Lundberg entertained a friend from Chicago a few days last

The Ladies Aid Society met last

Thursday at the home of Mrs. Bolta Namesnic. There was a large at-

Little Nellie Chrystal who has been

quite ill, is better at this writing.
Henry Reiman has the frame for

John Johnson and Geo. Knuteson started Monday to build a large barn

ALTDORF Peter Wirtz, Jr., has purchased a

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wipfli are reoicing over the birth of a daughter at their home Saturday night. F. Marx returned from Minnesota last Friday, where he had been to at-

his new barn raised.

for K. Larson of Kellner.

ew Ford automobile.

tend the funeral of a brother. Silo filling is finished in this vicin

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ity.
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Mrs. M. P. Johnson fell and sprain-

Or. Moffat and wife drove to Grand Rapids in their autos Sunday. They

Gronemeyer and wife spent Thurs-

ay evening at the John Kurtz.

Rapids Day doings.

day,
Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Hayes

were Sunday callers in our town.

filler Saturday and badly bruised. The farewell party and apron shower on Grandma Sweat Saturday

oad of furniture Sunday.

chased silos

New Rome.

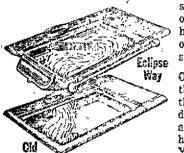
Saturday night

he Cordt's home.

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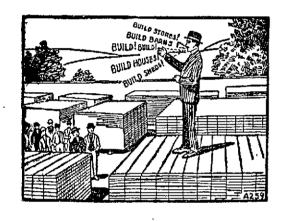


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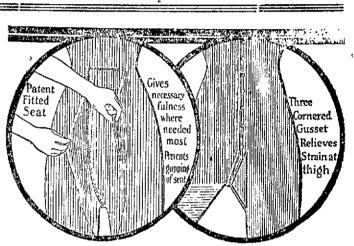
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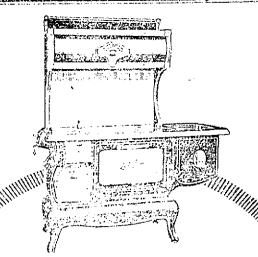
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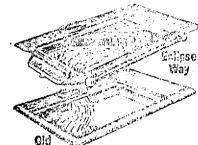
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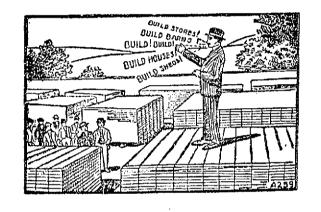


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## KELLNER

George Smith made a business trip o Milwaukee last week.
Louis Milier and family from Wild

Louis Miller and family from Wild Rose visited in this nelghborhood over CSunday.

Ellsworth Fay from near Hancock spent a day last week at the Munroe home.

Helen Smith of Grand Rapids visited Saturday at the George Smith

visited Saturday at the George Smith nome. Miss Renate Rathke is in Grand Rapids sewing at the Rev. Pautz

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson of Grand Rapids visited at their son's home in this town the fore part of the week. Anna Buss and Laura Gaulke re turned home from Milwaukee last week where they had been visiting and taking in the state fair. Andrew Hagen has moved back on

the old Pribbnow farm.
G. H. Munroe and family autoed to Stevens Point Sunday evening. E. Hjersted has erected a new silo and had it filled this week. Mr. El-iis and Mr. Schauk have also purchased sitos.
Fred Getzlaff has his new barn nearly completed. Jack Werdon and Harry Ostrander of Bancroft did the

EAST NEW ROME

Mrs. E. Cordts was a caller at th S. Irwin home on Monday. Miss Georgia Ross spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

Mrs. Robt. Reid was a visitor at the L. Wollert home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holtz spent Sunlay at the J. Lundquist home near

Taurence Irwin attended the Leap Year dance at the New Rome hall

Saturday night.

Miss Mabel Hollz returned Thurs-lay from a visit with friends at Holandale.
Miss Lulla Irwin spent Sunday at

the Cordt's home.

1. Wollert moved his household goods to a farm which he has rented near Coloma. We wish them success

in their new home.

Lesite and Mabel Holtz and Miss leorgia Ross were callers at the

evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Irwin were shopping in Grand Rapids Saturday.

NEW ROME

Mrs. Bob Burhite and Mrs. J. J. lowe called on Grandma Mr. and Mrs. August Fisher o

Hadlock passed through here with a oad of furniture Sunday. Elmer Finch had the misfortune to have his fingers caught in the silo filler Saturday and badly bruised. The farewell party and apron shower on Grandma Sweat Saturday night was greatly enjoyed by all in attendance. Luncheon was served at midnight. Mrs. Sweat received ten aprons and several other presents.

A number from here attended the Grand Rapids Day festivities Tues-

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Hayes were Sunday callers in our town.

John George, formerly of this place but now of Spokane, Washington, was married Saturday, September 23, to Miss Margaret Estinson of that city. We extend congratula.

tions.
Sllo filling is the order of the day in this community.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Leece and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Finch autoed to Grand Rapids to attend the Grand Rapids Day doings.

ARPIN

-o---O---<del>-o--</del>-o-Last Saturday morning while helping to fill silo at Max Kegler, Sr. Chris Hansen had the misfortune to get his left hand caught in the knives of the machine and mangled so badly that it was necessary to amputate the hand at the wrist. Mr. Hansen s getting along as well as can be ex-

Max Petrech and wife and Gus Gronemeyer and wife spent Thursday evening at the John Kurtz.
Grandpa Dearing has returned from Watertown where he visited with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Will Hunt of Richfield spent a few days last week at the Kurtz

Will Martin was at Junction City on business last Wednesday.
Mrs. John Kurtz and Mrs. Wm. Martin accompanied Mrs. Will Hunt to ber home in Richfield last Friday

Jos. Altman drove to Auburndale Sunday.

Byron Whittingham and wife and

Dr. Moffat and wife drove to Grand Rapids in their autos Sunday. They ilso visited at the Arpin cranberry

Will Kegler and sister Olga visited at Gus Gronemeyer's last Sunday.

SARATOGA

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knip ath. September 20, a son. Emmett Knuteson and Minnie Ross of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the Peter Knuteson home.

Mrs. Ed Stephenson and little son Donald of Woodhull, Illinois, are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johnson. Mrs. Ole Larson of Grand Rapids Mrs. Ole Larson of Grand Rapids spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Pauline Hansen.

Mrs. Walter Dietsch and little daughter of Chicago are visiting at the Walter Dietsch home.

Mrs. M. P. Johnson fell and sprain-

ed her shoulder last Saturday. Dr. Houghen was called to attend to the injury.
Charles Lundberg entertained a

riend from Chicago a few days last The Ladies Aid Society met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Bolta

Namesnic. There was a large at\_ Little Nellie Chrystal who has been quite ill, is better at this writing. Henry Reiman has the frame for his new barn raised. John Johnson and Geo. Knuteson started Monday to build a large barn for K. Larson of Kellner.

ALTDORF

Peter Wirtz, Jr., has purchased new Ford automobile. new rord automeone.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wipfli are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter at their home Saturday night.

F. Marx returned from Minnesota last Friday, where he had been to attend the funeral of a brother. Silo filling is finished in this vicin-

ity. Mrs. A. E. Grimm made a trip to Milwaukee last week.

W. Melvin Ruckle, M. D.

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# Fall Preparedness!

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## More New

# Millinery

Very pretty are the new hats for Fall, with just enough Paris about them to lend added grace and beauty. A charming feature of this new millinery is the simplicity in the manner of trimmings. There are hats here for every posible occasion; many from our own work rooms that give Paris style and effect at a great deal less than Paris Prices. Prices are no higher-often lower, than you will pay elsewhere for millinery of equal quality and beauty. Women's Trimmed Hats, extra big values at \$4.00; Children's Hats \$2.65 down to





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One of the most comprehensive displays of Coats and Suits ever attempted in this city will be ready tomorrow for your in-

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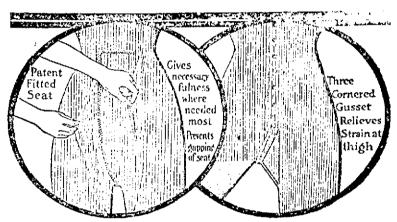
A visit to our Dress Goods Department will prove of immense value to you if you want to know what is new and correct for the new season, for we are ready with all the newest creations in Silks and Woolens, which we think is superior to any showing we have ever had. We have on display now the new Broadcloth for Suits, beautiful, rich, lustrous fabric for the new Suits. Ask to see these.

## Farmers' Week! Oct. 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th.

\$250.00

In Cash Prizes for the Best Specimens of Fruits, Vegetables and Grains.

Don't fail to enter your produce in this exhibit and win some of the cash prizes. If you have not received one of the cash prize lists, come or send to us for one. Remember the date. All produce must be entered before Monday night, October 9th.



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Correctly tailored in every part — from the shaped shoulders to the tapered ankles. Fits a woman as though it were part of her. Made in 28 shapes and in 38 fabrics, so a woman has no difficulty in getting just the garment she wants at the price she wishes to

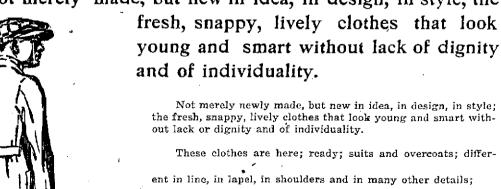
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